This week:

ELECTION BREAKFAST a new tradition. See page 2.

BARNEY FRANK gives House a shock. See page 4.

ORIENTAL RUGS with tales to tell. See page 12.

NORTH CAPTURES league soccer crown. See page 14.



Mark Adams rushed for 176 yards while the Tigers won an emotional bout with Arlington. See page 13.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 45 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Bryson, ban win big

Election results on page 2



Polly Bryson, right, and campaign manager Joan McGrath revel in their sweep of Ward 4.
Art Illman photo

NEWTON — Polly Bryson's big win over Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea and a 2 to 1 margin of victory for a one year ban on commercial and multi-family construction in the city were the most startling results of Tuesday's citywide election.

Flushed with a victory that saw Bryson win more votes in one precinct than the 10-year veteran Shea won in the entire ward, Bryson credited her win to an aggressive grassroots campaign conducted by Joan McGrath and masterminded by Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath.

McGrath, who devoted most of his campaign effort to Bryson's cause, once again won more votes than any of his colleagues on the Board of Aldermen.

Bryson's victory leaves a void in the leadership of the board that will have to be filled during an aldermanic caucus in late December. Board Vice President Bruce Carmichael was the only alderman making overtures for the presidency right after the election results came in.

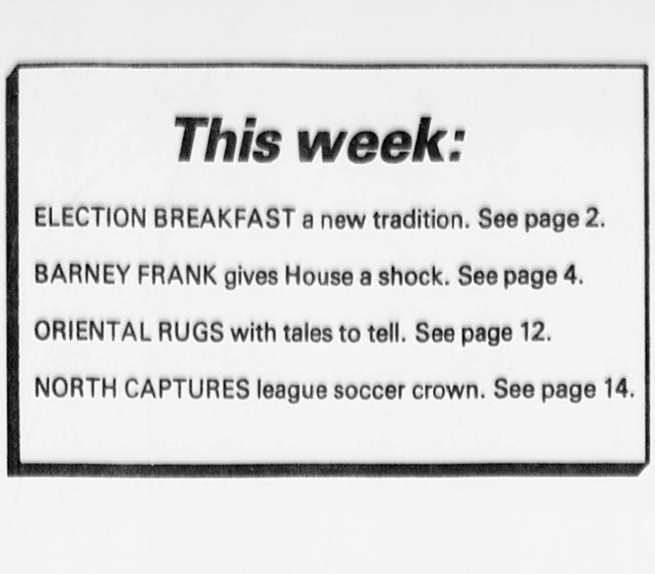
The ballot question asking if a ban should be placed on all commercial and multi-family construction until the city's complex of zoning laws can be updated was approved by surprising margins in every ward of the city.

The aldermen now have to reconsider their previous 12 to 9 vote to reject the moratorium proposal or face a legal challenge promised by its backers. Most aldermen questioned Tuesday night said they would stick to their previous votes.

Another ballot question asking if a limitation of the number of terms of School Committee members should be eliminated got a "no" vote.

In the alderman-at-large contests, Susan Basham defeated fellow challenger John Amicangioli in a crowded race in Ward 6 while newcomer Joshua Davidson beat Allan Ciccone in Ward 2. The south side vote decided the race for Davidson. Challenger Harold Williams lost in Ward 5 to incumbents Paul K. Daley and Paul Coletti.

In School Committee races, Sally Rizzo trounced Ron Nuttal in Ward 1 on her way to topping the entire School Committee ticket with 6,065 votes. Jennifer Huntington doubled Ken Hartford's tally in Ward 2, and Sydra Schnipper squeeked by Patience Berkman in Ward 7 with an unofficial 23 vote margin. Incumbent Robert Ricles handily defeated challenger Allyn Segelman in Ward 8.



Jack Backman commented, looking back on his years in the Statehouse, that his excellent staff has made his work even more rewarding.
Kevin Kennedy photo

Stepping down

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

BEACON HILL — A lesson from the life of State Senator Jack Backman: extraordinary events very often have extremely simple beginnings.

The man who has led the fight for liberal reform on Beacon Hill for the last 22 years was born the son of a shoe factory foreman on a dairy farm in Saugus.

His formidable political career began with an idle conversation in a market near Putterham Circle in Brookline.

Backman bumped into his friend Jerry Weiner in the market in the mid-1950s and Weiner remarked, casually, "There's an opening for town meeting, Jack. Why don't you run?"

From that idle remark in the market came more than two decades of advocacy for the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the disenfranchized that has put Massachusetts ahead of the rest of the nation regarding legislation designed to protect people "at risk."

BACKMAN — Please see page 6

Race already started

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

The rumors have begun to die down, as the serious candidates jockey for position in the race for the Newton/Brookline seat of retiring State Senator Jack Backman.

The election will not be until next fall, but already one political favorite, Rep. Susan Schur D-Newton has announced she will not run, creating more breathing room for the contenders.

Although he has not formally announced, Newton attorney and former state representative David Mofenson says he "is leaning in the direction of running. I think I have a good deal of support in both communities and I am continuing to assess it."

Mofenson, who spent part of his decade in the House serving as co-chairman with Backman on the joint Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, said he can count upon the support of current committee chairman Joseph DeNucci D-Waltham/Newton.

RACE — Please see page 6



Businessman Paul Reid cries 'foul.'
Art Illman photo

Crafts St. claims victory

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The zoning status of the 6.5-acre parcel of land known as the Triangle, on Crafts Street, will be changed from a manufacturing to a private residence district, thanks to the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Ronald Marini — one of the ten petitioners who initiated the change — declared Monday night's unanimous first-call vote by the Board of Aldermen a "major, major victory."

"We are, of course, very happy with the vote," Marini beamed. "I think it is a sign that the board realizes the people are fed up with the development that is taking place in Newton."

The push for the zone change was in part a reaction to the construction across Crafts Street of a six-story office building by developer Michael Iodice. Marini has repeatedly argued that "we don't want to see what happened across the street happen here." The zone change will prevent that from happening because only single and two-family dwellings are allowed by right in a private residence district.

Opponents of the petition — who did not attend the meeting — have argued that changing the zoning classification will diminish the value of their property.

"This will hurt our businesses," Paul Reid, co-owner of Barnes & Jones — one of the businesses in the Triangle, said. "I don't think we will be able to get as much money for the land from residential developers as we would from a commercial developer. It is unfair that they are changing zoning statutes that have been in effect since 1922."

Proponents argued that they are not out to get the business owners.

"We don't want to hurt the business owners," Alderman Bruce Carmichael, one of the petition's staunchest supporters, said. "They will be allowed to continue their operations under a grandfather clause of the petition."

REZONE — Please see page 7

After a year, city's campaign against drug abuse faltering

By John Moroney, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Garden City has "stuck its head back into the sand" in its attempts to deal with substance abuse by school children, according to the co-chairperson of the Newton Task Force on Drug/Alcohol Abuse, who saw only six people show up for the group's last meeting.

"There's a definite interest in the community because it's such a terrible problem," Maureen Turner said. "But I think parents are hoping it will just go away."

There is a lot of denial on part of two groups of parents, she explained. One of the sources of that denial is parents' fear that their kids are involved with drugs and alcohol, and another is the fear that their kids are involved but are overwhelmed by the situation.

Youth Officer Paul Golden — a member of the task force — agreed with Turner with regards to the community's apathetic approach to making the city a Drug Free Zone.

"I think there has been a lessening of concern," Golden said. "And, I think it's one of the hottest issues the secondary schools have to deal with right now."

Golden said the decline in interest by the community in trying to solve student's addiction to drugs and alcohol is not a new phenomenon. "Ten years ago, I was screaming the schools should be doing more," he said. "If nothing happens, the community tends to let it slide. It's unfortunate, but it's human nature."

> 'If nothing happens, the community tends to let it slide.'
> Officer Paul Golden

As far as getting the entire community involved enough to try and tackle the difficult problem last year was great year, Golden said.

There were eight or nine drug related arrests at Newton North and one at Newton South. In addition, he said, Federal Drug Enforcement Agent Robert Stutman visited the city and as a result the task force was created.

This year, he explained, illegal drug and alcohol activity in the schools appears to have stopped because there have not been any reported cases. As a result, parents and other members of the community seem to think the problem has disappeared. But it has not gone away, he continued, it is a major problem which has to be kept "in the forefront."

CAMPAIGN — Please see page 7

From Mama's mamaliga to my new microwave

By Estelle Mason

I have a new toy in my home — a microwave oven. I just bought it as a present to myself for my 70th birthday. This evening, after I took food from the freezer and cooked a full dinner in my new microwave in just 20 minutes, I couldn't help thinking about my mother and the foods of my childhood.

My earliest memories of Mama's cooking were when we lived in one room in back of the shoe store.

From the time I was three until I was about six (1918-1921), we lived in one room in back of my father's shoe store on Friendship Street, in Providence, R. I. Daddy called the store Harvey's Shoe Store in honor of our new baby brother. Daddy would sit for hours pasting brown labels that said "Harvey's" in large white letters onto the fronts of the shoe boxes so that the boxes piled in wooden shelves would all look alike. Daddy sold men's work shoes, and heavy black shoes that policemen and soldiers wore, and patent leather dancing shoes and grey felt spats with mother-of-pearl buttons.

In the room in the back of the store there was a bed for Mama and Daddy and a cot which my older brother, Ervin, and I shared. Ervin slept with his head at one end of the cot and I slept with my head at the other end. Our feet would sometimes meet, and I cried if he kicked me. Our baby brother, Harvey, slept in a wicker basket set on top of Mama's sewing machine in one corner away from the drafts. The one window looked out into a



Estelle Mason and her Mama in 1939.

MAMA — Please see page 10

Air rights disputed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Alderman Ronald Marini says he will "go to the Statehouse" to prevent air rights development over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

"I think I will have to speak to our state legislators about this," Marini says, "if anyone thinks they can override the Board of Aldermen's control of zoning because the land in question is owned by a state agency like the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority (MTA)."

Marini says he is reacting to Urban Design and Beautification Commission (UDBC) Chairman Glen Morris' contention there may be little the board can do to prevent excecution of the controversial development strategy to develop the Newton Corner and Newtonville areas.

Monday, Morris revealed the contents of a UDBC report proposing that air-rights development be limited to Newton Corner and Newtonville. He pointed to past history of cases involving

RIGHTS — Please see page 7

Citywide election results

Mayor									
Wards	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**7**	**8**	**Total**
Mann	0614	0813	0705	1370	0863	0948	0913	0800	07026
Alderman at Large									
Wards	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**7**	**8**	**Total**
Ward 1									
Shick	0469	0610	0519	0872	0694	0773	0665	0556	05158
Carmichael	0615	0594	0616	1133	0609	0652	0502	0427	05148
Ward 2									
Ciccone	0500	0431	0506	0910	0352	0353	0224	0195	03471
Davidson	0310	0555	0392	0685	0540	0624	0547	0462	04115
Irwin	0366	0719	0453	0732	0602	0739	0592	0497	04700
Ward 3									
Tennant	0543	0618	0682	1174	0677	0679	0563	0537	05473
Jefferson	0466	0628	0685	1063	0683	0704	0548	0493	05270
Ward 4									
Robinson	0423	0553	0516	0948	0655	0667	0531	0480	04770
McGrath	0612	0653	0705	1756	0639	0705	0553	0436	06059
Ward 5									
Williams	0211	0370	0334	0542	0544	0448	0332	0327	03108
Daley	0396	0513	0478	0853	0557	0539	0427	0369	04132
Coletti	0537	0526	0256	0907	0567	0605	0416	0409	04519
Ward 6									
Karp	0202	0217	0224	0288	0278	0386	0359	0462	02416
Amicangioli	0460	0306	0369	0911	0275	0340	0148	0165	02974
Barker	0352	0587	0466	0834	0710	0891	0563	0403	04806
Basham	0283	0519	0392	0681	0703	0862	0508	0361	04319
Ward 7									
Taglienti	0530	0548	0546	0950	0573	0628	0351	0407	04615
Vance	0377	0604	0510	0857	0639	0759	0705	0514	04965
Kyriakos	0210	0233	0216	0359	0232	0286	0320	0205	02061
Ward 8									
Bauckman	0433	0557	0528	0903	0633	0637	0520	0549	04760
Creem	0423	0562	0513	0902	0669	0704	0593	0682	05039
School Committee									
Wards	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**7**	**8**	**Total**
Ward 1									
Rizzo	0613	0750	0728	1262	0766	0900	0683	0534	06065
Nuttall	0226	0212	0187	0288	0248	0236	0229	0200	01934
Ward 2									
Huntington	0427	0749	0548	0864	0724	0915	0733	0519	05479
Hartford	0291	0256	0297	0458	0240	0185	0163	0191	02081
Ward 3									
Gentile	0629	0690	0764	1256	0664	0725	0579	0504	05811
Ward 4									
Bazer	0417	0549	0503	1225	0532	0585	0496	0445	04752
Ward 5									
Nielsen	0434	0586	0536	0940	0754	0743	0538	0461	04992
Ward 6									
Sullivan	0472	0577	0528	0978	0587	0712	0511	0447	04812
Ward 7									
Schnipper	0266	0443	0302	0558	0501	0698	0629	0451	03848
Berkman	0407	0451	0525	0753	0496	0457	0415	0321	03825
Ward 8									
Ricles	0450	0609	0528	0847	0621	0706	0556	0485	04802
Segelman	0161	0208	0209	0344	0294	0310	0232	0339	02097
Ward aldermen									
Ward 1									
Marini	0623	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	00000
Ward 2									
Gentile	0000	0753	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	00000
Ward 3									
Bullwinkle	0000	0000	0764	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	00000
Ward 4									
Shea	0000	0000	0000	0622	0000	0000	0000	0000	00000
Bryson	0000	0000	0000	1737	0000	0000	0000	0000	00000
Ward 5									
Malec	0000	0000	0000	0000	0793	0000	0000	0000	00000
Ward 6									
Mansfield	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0937	0000	0000	00000
Ward 7									
Reilly	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0655	0000	00000
Ward 8									
Shaevel	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0722	00000

Question No. 1 School Committee term		Question No. 2 Moratorium	
Yes	03337	Yes	05138
No	03783	No	02498

Election breakfast a big hit

By Kevin C. Kennedy, Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Sunday morning marked the beginning of what Mayor Theodore Mann hopes will become an annual tradition — an "election breakfast" where pols and voters can meet, greet and eat in a "harmonious" atmosphere that defuses some of the pre-election anxiety.

For the mayor, the event harkened back to "the good old days," before the mass media took the lead in creating images for political candidates.

His chief aide-de-camp Ed Mandell, in describing the event, referred to the annual rallies at "the old G and G Deli," on Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester, a must stop for every politician on election eve. Hundreds of voters and politicians would gather there to discuss the issues, argue, shake some hands, slap some backs and win some votes.

While Sunday's event was relatively modest, compared to the old bonfire rallies, it showed the potential for becoming the tradition the mayor hopes it will.

More than 200 people — candidates and voters — filled a large function room at Post 440 for the event, which was ably emceed by the city's premier "patter man," Police Lt. Charles Feeley (semi-retired.) Feeley read letters from Governor Michael Dukakis and other notables and introduced some of the distinguished guests at the gathering, including State Representatives Joseph DeNucci and David Cohen.

Mayor Mann rose from a breakfast table, where he was surrounded by his wife and children, to deliver an abbreviated "state of the city" address and to encourage more political challenges in future elections. Introducing his children, the mayor marvelled that he could send them all through school "on the salary you give me." The response, laughter and applause, was punctuated by at least one groan.

"Your judgment has been great," he complimented his audience, "for allowing me more time to be mayor."

He emphasized the need for city officials to work for positive good in the city. "Some individuals in government would defile the very city in which they live.... Whether one likes the mayor or not, our first loyalty has to be to the city," he said.

The loud, long applause that greeted his announcement that a new, main library will be built across Homer Street from City Hall within the next three years suggested there was good support for his plan. He pointed out that "we will find the disbelievers lined up" to threaten his library plans, but he stressed that the proposals he and the brary Committee have come up with will survive the closest scrutiny.

The mayor batted about .500 when it came to introducing the candidates. He had Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick running for a Ward 2 seat. He moved School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile, running for the Ward 3 seat, back to Ward 1, where he grew up. Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson became Carol "Ann" Robinson when she stood up at the same time as Ward 4 Alderman and President of the Board of Aldermen Carol Ann Shea.

Last but not least, the mayor rechristened Harold Williams, a candidate for the at-large seat in Ward 5, "Harold Wilson."

Campaign funds top Mann's salary

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann's campaign raised more money during the first 10 months of this year than he earns in salary as the city's chief executive.

That situation will change on Jan. 1, however, when Mann, now in the midst of an uncontested re-election bid, is sworn-in and receives a $17,500 raise that will increase his annual pay to $55,000.

His current salary is $37,500.

Mann's most recent Campaign & Political Finance (CPF) form shows his political apparatus raising $39,121 as of the Oct. 18 reporting period.

Those receipts were added to a carry-over balance of $15,297, bringing the amount in the mayor's campaign coffers to $54,418.

Despite his uncontested status, Mann's campaign spent a whopping $33,954 up until Oct. 18.

The mayor raised the vast majority of the funds in May and June, when the possibility of a challenge to his seat still existed.

Almost 600 contributors from all over the city poured money into Mann's campaign. More than 200 of those individuals donated $100 or more to the cause.

Included on the list of the mayor's financial supporters are Charles Feeley, Richard Glovsky, James Mnookin, David Mofenson, Robert Ricles, Ward 8 Alderman William Shaevel, Sumner Redstone, Oscar Wasserman and Chestnut Hill Association President Gary Widett.

The vast majority of Mann's campaign expenditures took the form of charitable contributions.

The mayor made donations to the American Committee for Human Rights, the American Diabetes Association, the Fund for the Arts, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Research and the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Mann's only contribution to a political campaign came in the form of a $50 check to support Alderman Robert L. Tennant's re-election effort.

During his weekly press conference, Mann brushed aside any questions about his upcoming pay hike, although he admitted that he "certainly could earn more money in private industry."

In April 1983, the Board of Aldermen voted to raise the mayor's salary to $58,000 on Jan. 1, 1986 and included cost of living increases in the package.

But Mann sliced $3,000 off the salary hike, making it an even $55,000.

The raise will finally restore some parity to the pay scales of the city's top officials.

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES
TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S
PROGRAM YEARS 10 and 11 (FY85 and 86)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of an activity which changed the City's Final Statement for Program Years 10 and 11 on 10/24/85, following a public hearing held on 19 September 1985.

ADDITION OF NEW FY86 PROGRAM:

Proposed Water Service Rebate Program

The Community Development Program is proposing a new program which would provide a 50% rebate (low income households) and a 30% (moderate income households) for the cost of updating the private portion of their water service connections. Funding priority would be given to low and moderate income households on streets scheduled for reconstruction either by the Community Development Office or the City. Other eligible households would be served, after priority households have been funded on a first come first serve basis. It is proposed that this program would be established in the Spring of 1986. Funding of $25,000 for the program would be set aside from CDBG program income.

CANCELLATION OF FY85 PROGRAM

Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program (85-1D) - $15,000

The Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program (HHRLP) provided low interest loans and or deferred loans for appropriate home repairs to low and moderate income owners of historically significant properties. Over the past year, only three homeowners have applied for the above mentioned program, despite extensive outreach. At a meeting on 7 February 1985, the Newton Historical Commission voted to support the reallocation of the remaining HHRLP funds as outlined above. Due to the lack of interest in this program, the City is proposing to repogram HHRLP funds (remaining balance of $15,000) to the existing Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) and amend the guidelines of the NHRF to include a historic rehabilitation component. The historic component of the NHRF program as proposed will broaden homeowner participation by providing greater incentives for those who are eligible.

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES TO AN EXISTING FY86 PROGRAM

Proposed Revisions to the Newton Housing Rehabilitationn Fund Program (NHRF) 86-1(B) to include Historic Housing Component - $50,000

Because of the cost of undertaking historically appropriate repairs can be costly, especially for low and moderate income persons, the Community Development Program is proposing revisions to the existing Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) guidelines to include funding mechanism to help offset the cost of making improvements which meet local and federal historic guidelines. It is proposed that the owner of historically significant properties participating in the NHRF program would be eligible for a forgivable deferred loan to cover the additional cost of undertaking historically appropriate repairs, as opposed to conventional treatment (i.e. the cost difference between clapboarding and aluminum siding). Forgivable deferred loans at 12 percent simple interest would be available to owner-occupied low income households for 100% of the cost difference and 75% for mdoerate income households (the remaining 25% would be added to the NHRF loan). If the property is not conveyed to another owner within five years of the closing, the loan will be forgiven. It is proposed that the program would be inititated with the first round of applicants processed for FY86 (expected late Fall, early winter 1985).

PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE NEWTON AFFORDABLE RENTS POLICY:

The City of Newton currently considers affordable rents to bo 60% of the Fair Market rent. (This policy was adopted by the City in December, 1983). The City is recommending that the Affordable Rents Policy be revised to reflect the full Fair Market rent levels. The revisions to this policy would allow more multi-family property owners with loa and moderate income tenants to participate in the NHRF program and thereby improve the living conditions of low and moderate income persons. A full explanation of the proposed changes to the City's Affordable Rents Policy is available at the Community Development Office.

If you have any questions or comments in reference to the changes noted above, please contact Elisabeth Ruben, Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159 - 552-7135.

Deposit this at Home Owners 10th Anniversary celebration and get a great return.



Ten years of excellent products, services and support from the Greater Chestnut Hill community have helped make this branch a huge success. In return for your support we're inviting you to join us Saturday, November 16, between 10 am and 2 pm, for free refreshments, surprise giveaways, balloons – even entertainment from an old fashioned organ grinder and monkey.

You can also enter our Anniversary Sweepstakes anytime before Noon, November 16, and be eligible to win many exciting prizes. Including $1,000 to deposit in a CD of your choice, a color TV, VCR, microwave, or gift certificates to local businesses.

For every entry deposited at our Chestnut Hill or Newton Centre branches, we'll make a 25 cent contribution to the Leukemia Society of America. That's the kind of return that makes us all winners.

Thanks for 10 great years!



☐ YES, ENTER ME IN YOUR ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES!

Just complete this entry blank and drop it off on or before Noon, Saturday, November 16, 1985 at the Chestnut Hill or Newton Centre branches of Home Owners Federal Savings, and you could be a winner.

The drawing will be held at the Chestnut Hill office Saturday, November 16, between 12:00 pm and 2:00 pm at our Tenth Anniversary Celebration. Winners will be announced at the celebration.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE/WORK (___) _____ HOME _____

No transactions necessary to enter and entrants need not be HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS customers. Mail entries not accepted. Employees of HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS are not eligible. Drawing held Saturday, November 16, from 10-2. One entry per person. You need not be present to win. All winners will be notified. Winners will be responsible for delivery of prizes.



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FSLIC

Newswatch

Pooper Scooper troopers air their views

NEWTON — Angry Garden City residents complained of walking through piles of dog feces last week at a Public Safety and Transportation Committee (PS&T) then voted unanimously for the so-called Pooper Scooper law.

"This is supposed to be the Garden City," Judith Dasheff of Newton Centre said at a public hearing on the proposal. "We have to walk around with our heads down because of the mess caused by dogs. I'm sick and tired of cleaning up everyone else's mess."

The ordinance, introduced by Alderman Rodney Barker, would require dog owners to clean up after their pets and carry with them the means to do so if they are on public property. If passed, those failing to comply with the ordinance would be subject to a fine of $25 for the first offense, $35 for the second offense and $50 after that.

Reacting to concern that the ordinance would be hard to enforce, Barker acknowledged that the Pooper Scooper law would not be the number one item on the police agenda.

"The Pooper Scooper ordinance is along the lines of the leash law and the seat belt law," Barker said. "The police won't be running around looking for offenders, but I think it will convey the message that there is a problem."

Not one of the 20 people attending the hearing spoke against the ordinance. Those who did speak expressed anger and resentment towards people whose dogs mess up their yards and then make them feel guilty for complaining.

"The problem is I can't walk around my yard without risking stepping in a mess," Desheff said. "I'm tired of having people look at me cross-eyed when I complain about their dog making a mess on my property."

"I was going to collect a big bag of doggie-doo, bring it into the meeting and present it as exhibit A," one woman said anonymously. "I don't want anyone to know my name because I'm afraid someone might throw eggs at my house."

Water charges are likely to double

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is asking the Board of Aldermen to approve a 45 to 60 percent increase in water charges, the first proposed change in the rate structure since 1980.

The reasons behind the suggested hike are the skyrocketing costs involved with the Boston Harbor clean-up and the city's efforts at maintaining and upgrading the water/sewer system, according to Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey.

The recommended increases would be spread over all three consumption levels of the city's staggered water rate structure and would remain in place for the next five years.

The current rate of 55 cents per hundred cubic feet (h.c.f.)would increase 25 cents to 80 cents for residences and businesses using no more than 40 h.c.f. of water — a rate hike of 45 percent for low level users.

The current rate of 65 cents h.c.f. would increase 30 cents to 95 cents for those using between 41 and 80 h.c.f. of water — a rate hike of 46 percent.

The current rate of 75 cents h.c.f. would increase 45 cents to $1.10 for those using more than 80 h.c.f. of water — a rate hike of 60 percent for high volume users.

If the proposed fee structure is enacted, a home using 100 h.c.f. of water during the city's typical six-month billing period would be charged $110, an increase of $45.

On the other end of the scale, a home using 35 h.c.f. of water during the same period would see an $8.75 increase in its biannual water bill under the new rates.

The new rate structure is designed to cover projected water/sewer costs until 1992. The minimum charges on water meters would remain unchanged.

The current water rates have been held constant since July 1980, but now must be altered to reflect rising costs, according to Hickey.

Trash company rates lowered by court

NEWTON — A judge has granted the city's request to temporarily roll back a recent increase in the private tipping fee at the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul station.

The per ton rate charged private contractors decreased last week from $80 to $55 after Deputy Public Works Commissioner Nunzio Piselli surprised officials of GSX Corp., the firm managing the facility, with a court-approved temporary restraining order.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Susan DelVecchio issued the 10-day order last week after city laywers accused GSX of violating a contract provision prohibitng rate increases designed "solely to discourage" private dumping at the transfer-haul station.

The ruling came as a surprise to GSX because the city, which had only been threatening legal action, went into court without warning the company.

City Solicitor Dan Funk said he purposely employed the one-sided strategy to give the city "a better opportunity" for a favorable decision.

GSX officials did not appreciate the idea.

Joseph Boren, the firm's vice president for communications, said he is "quite disturbed that the city went into court" without forewarning, especially since GSX had told Funk last week that a voluntary rate decrease was still under consideration.

"They snuck off into court and we never got a chance to tell the judge our side of the story. It was a back-handed move on their part. It certainly was not done in good faith," he added.

If GSX convinces the court that their current operating costs justify the $25 fee increase, according to Boren, all the contractors who have dumped debris at the lower rate will be "back-charged" the difference between the prices.

He also issued a challenge to city officials to find a new contractor to handle residential rubbish collection and manage Rumford Avenue.

Loans available for home repairs

NEWTON — The Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHNF), celebrating its tenth year, is once again helping qualified residents receive financial assistance for home repairs.

"For the past ten years, we have been in the business of helping low- and moderate-income residents maintain homes in the city," NHNF financial officer Paul Chmielenski says. "We are not here to do maintenance, but housing rehabilitation as a part of the city's $2.1 million allocation of federal Community Block Grants."

This year, according to Chmielenski, almost $430,000 has been allocated toward repairing the homes of those who cannot afford to do it themselves.

"Many of the people who come to us are senior citizens on fixed incomes who want to stay in their house," Chmielenski said. "They pay taxes but can't keep the houses up because after paying the tax, they have no money left, even though there is plenty of equity in the homes."

Chmielenski says those interested should contact his office before Dec. 3, for an application.

Repairs that qualify for assistance are roofs, gutters, plumbing, heating systems, exterior paint, structural repairs, insulation, weatherization and lead paint removal."

After the application process, the NHRF sends out a program staffer to conduct an on-site inspection to find out what needs to be done and note code violations.

Maximum loans available range from $12,000 for houses with up to seven rooms to $15,000 for those with eight or more. For more information, contact Chmielenski at 552-7140

School enrollment takes another dip

NEWTON — It's official. For the 18 consecutive year, there has been a system wide drop in number of students enrolled in the city's public schools.

"It's associated with a decline in the birth rate," Assistant Superintendent for Plannings and Operations Vincent Silluzio said. "There was also a greater out-migration than in-migration."

The current 9,703 citywide enrollment represents a decline of 3.5 percent from last year, or 351 students. Silluzio said he had projected an enrollment of 9,810 students, thus the decline was 107 students greater than expected.

At the kindergarten level Silluzio was off in his projections by only two students when enrollment jumped by 13 students over last year's figures.

Elementary school enrollment, which has declined for 24 consecutive years, remained the same as last year at 4,662 students. Silluzio, however, said he had expected an increase of 49 students. The Bowen Elementary School, he added, gained the most new students with 36.

According to Silluzio, the entire system-wide enrollment decline occurred at the secondary level. The junior high schools declined 135 students — four more than projected — while in the senior high schools enrollment declined 216 students — a decline of 162 students had been projected.

Silluzio blamed the drop at the secondary level on a higher than expected out-migration and private school enrollment.

$9.1 million sought for sewer repairs

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is seeking a $9.1 million bond authorization to begin reconstruction work on the south side's trouble-prone sewer system and other problem spots.

If the Board of Aldermen approves the mayor's request, the long-awaited rehabilitation work will begin next spring.

The proposed bond authorization will face its first test Wednesday night at the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee. It must also be approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The $9.1 million item represents the first phase of the city's Waste Water Facilities Plan, a $13.5 million city-wide program to completely revamp antiquated sewer lines over the next six years.

Phase I work will consist of a series of six projects, according to Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey.

He said the most expensive effort will be the installation of a new 42-inch sewer line on Quinnobequin Road, one of the worst spots in the city, and a new sewer and "force main" system on Ellis, Chestnut and Elliot streets.

That project alone will cost more than $4.1 million, nearly half the total price of Phase I.

The second most costly portion of Phase I involves the installation of a 42-inch sewer from Elliot Street to Needham Street and from Needham to Wallace Street.

The work along the city's manufacturing strip carries an estimated price tag of $2.4 million.

The planned constructon of a new pumping station on Elliot Street along the Charles River will cost approximately $1.4 million, Hickey said.

Improvements planned for the rest of the pumping stations, including the installation of a city-wide alarm system to monitor the flow of sewage, will cost an estimated $952,000.

Correction of the infiltration and inflow problems caused by cracked or weakened sewer lines will cost around $238,000, Hickey said.

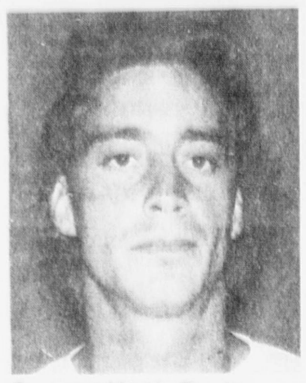
The final project in Phase I would involve sealing underground sewer drains on Quinnobequin Road at an approximate cost of $48,000, he added.

Hickey said the city will "eventually be eligible" for a $2 million reimbursement under the state's Chapter 557 Program, but urged aldermen to act quickly on the bonding proposal because other cities and towns are competing for the funds.

"Because the city is low on the state priority list, it is critical that funding be authorized for this project as soon as possible," he said.

Officials from the Engineering and Public Works departments worked with the consulting firm of Cofffin & Richardson to design the projects included in Phase I.

Stabbing victim dead, suspect still at-large


Suspect Martin Bowler

WATERTOWN — Richard Farnese, 24, of Newton, who was stabbed in the heart in the early morning of Oct. 27 died this morning at WalthamWeston Hospital, a Watertown police spokesman said.

The suspect, Martin Bowler, 29, of Watertown has remained at large since the stabbing incident. Watertown Police Lt. John York said this morning that a warrant for Bowler's arrest will be changed to include the charge of murder.

Police said Farnese had been attending a party at a Charles Street, Watertown, apartment when a disagreement broke out. Police said there was a struggle when Bowler allegedly retrieved an 8-10 inch knife from the kitchen and allegedly stabbed Farnese in the chest.

Police have issued a photograph of Bowler, who is now wanted for murder.

Life support systems were removed from Farnese late last week but were reconnected when his condition worsened.

Bowler's last known address is his mother's home at 115 Waverley Ave., Watertown, but she said he has not lived there for some time. He is described by police as being 5-feet-9, weighing about 170 pounds, with blond hair and brown eyes. He has tatoos on both arms. He has worn a mustache in the past.

Bowler is considered extremely dangerous and may be armed.

Anyone with information concerning his whereabouts should contact Watertown Police Detective Peter Seminara at 923-1212, ext. 46.

Two local women, Cynthia Washburn, of 29 French St., and Susan Ablin, of 83 Pierce Road, were charged last week with being accessories after the fact.

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Editorial

Share the blame

City officials have just cause for embarrassment in the wake of allegations that the chief counsel of the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), Tim Coogan, working under the aegis of the City of Newton, salted away $1.5 million in a secret bank account while conducting the council's business.

The GBPC, a collective purchasing organization that brought the economies of scale to the acquisition of police equipment for more than 40 communities in the greater Boston area, used the City of Newton as a home base for many years. Coogan worked directly out of Police Chief William F. Quinn's office. His phone number was Quinn's phone number.

First in line to shoulder the blame for a financial situation gone awry has to be the chief himself, who signed the pieces of paper Coogan gave him and defended him up until the middle of June, when word of an IRS investigation into Coogan's finances first leaked out.

Though Quinn is still a "victim" of whatever duplicity might have taken place, it was his name, as the former head of the prestigious nationwide association of police chiefs, that gave Coogan the key to open any door. He lent Coogan a mantle of reliability, integrity and security that naturally follows from an association with the City of Newton.

It was Quinn who cooperated with Coogan to submit at least one questionable implementation plan to the Federal Communications Commission to secure as many radio frequencies as possible ... to lock up the greater Boston area. That was made abundantly clear when the plan came up for aldermanic approval last spring.

Regarding the allegations stemming from a preliminary audit of what GBPC records could be found, if Chief Quinn did not know something was amiss, he should have. Perhaps his lack of objective scrutiny of the operation of which he has been the head for more than a decade had something to do with his present quandary. His references to Coogan as "that little pea pod" and "like a son to me" raise the question of whether or not he demanded the same accountability from him that he does from members of the regular police force.

While nobody ever said bookeeping should be a strong suit in a police chief, a healthy sense of suspicion could well be expected.

Nor was Quinn the only city official who might have sniffed something in the wind. Heads of the city's Purchasing, Accounting and Law Departments handled more than enough GBPC documents to realize there were some serious holes in the fabric of the organization.

But the members of the Board of Aldermen are the ones guilty of the worst sin in all this — that of omission. They were first apprised that the council was out of control more than six years ago. Since then, there have been numerous instances where a concerned colleague of theirs tried to tell them something was amiss.

They could not understand. They could not see how it all related to them. When the problem was laid out for them like a kid's coloring book, they could not care less.

More's the pity. The city's good name and reputation are in for an undue beating now, and the aldermen, with a little effort, could have avoided it.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Frank set sights on MX

A bright interlude of sanity

By Mary McGrory

Under the tutelage of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the House of Representatives had a bright interlude of sanity. It didn't last, of course. The total duration of the brief excursion into reality was two hours and five minutes, and when it was over the MX missiles that nobody except Caspar Weinberger really thinks make America a safer place were back in the defense appropriations bill.

Frank didn't tell anyone he was going to introduce a "perfectly straightforward amendment" to cut $1.7 billion for 12 new MX missiles, four of which can never be used except as spares. He just got up and presented it.

The Republicans and Democratic hawks were taken by surprise. The vote was 211-208 for excising the missiles.

It showed that, when left to their own devices, without pressure from the White House or their leaders, even 37 Republicans rise up against the derelict weapon that lurches through Congress periodically with its hand out.

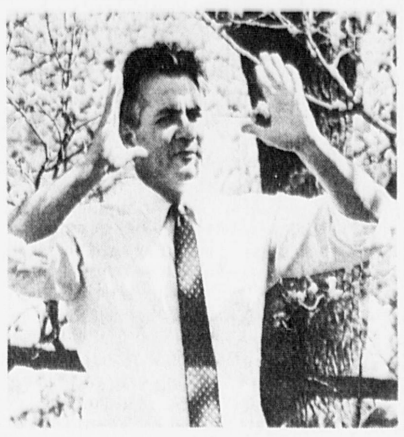
"They didn't have a chance to ask Mommy's permission," said one observer of the astounding outcome. "They had to wing it, and they did the right thing."

Frank cast the choice in terms of particular allure for people who are about to embrace the Gramm-Rudman amendment, that curious remedy for deficit spending that mandates presidential budget-cutting when Congress can't do it.

Voting for his amendment, he told the House, "just plain flat out cuts the deficit."

While members were filing into the chamber for the roll call, Frank handed out fliers headed, "Attention, deficit-reducers. Get a head start on meeting your personal Gramm-Rudman targets without injuring national defense."

It doesn't take the world's most tightly wrapped intellect to understand that building 12 new missiles, only four of which, under the law capping the number at 50, can be deployed, is an exercise in conspicuous Pentagon consumption.



He is probably the sharpest member of the House, an ultra-vocal liberal and expert needler who pricks the pompous with much-quoted aphorisms.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, having been apprised of the constructive mischief afoot, hurried onto the floor to take a hand. He welcomed a chance to embarrass the Republicans and to show Ronald Reagan that the "Peacekeeper," as the president likes to call the turkey, has few real friends. O'Neill reproached Frank for not giving proper notice, but absolved him by saying, "You did the right thing" — and waded in to massage a few backs and twist a few arms for the cause.

While he was making the argument for common sense and good politics, his one-time protege, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., was working the floor with an urgent appeal to rebellious members "not to cut the president's legs off at Geneva."

By this time, however, the White House was fully mobilized, and a rescue operation for the MX was under way. The telephone began to ring. The message: The president needs the Peacekeeper at the summit.

Under its rules, the House, having completed action on a bill, rose and was transformed from "The Committee of the Whole" back into being the House of Representatives to vote on final passage.

"Several people who were with me switched," Frank said the next day, still savoring his flitting victory, "and some of them disappeared."

The vote was 214-210, "a damn close-run thing," as the Duke of Wellington said of Waterloo. The White House was on notice about angst about "peace through strength."

Frank has proved his point, and he intends to make it over and over again with the opposition. He is probably the sharpest member of the House, an ultra-vocal liberal and expert needler who pricks the pompous with much-quoted aphorisms. He knows the rules of the House and the rules of the game. As befits a former member of the Massachusetts General Court, the Bay State's name for its legislature, he has little reverence for the established order, and no prejudice against having fun in politics.

Right now he is compiling a list of Republicans who voted against his MX cut to hold up when they vote also for the dairy subsidy bill. He will remind them that they fought a modest $355 million measure to build houses for the poor and homeless and then gave $1.7 billion to build 12 missiles nobody needs.

He is not troubled by complaints about his "sneak attack" on the MX. When he was fat and sloppy — he has since become a svelte fashion plate — his campaign slogan was, "Neatness isn't everything." He still doesn't think it's everything in setting a trap for people who say they want to reduce the deficit and kick away chances to do it.

(Mary McGrory writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Graphically speaking

Quips and quotes of note ...

State Rep. David Cohen (D — Newton) had an interesting comment on the race to fill the shoes of **State Senator Jack Backman,** who announced recently that he will not be running for another term. Cohen, one of only a few local pols who did not say they were "looking over the situation" or "keeping my options open" when asked if they might run for the Senate, stated firmly, from the very beginning, that he was not the least interested in leaving his position in the House.

When questioned more closely, the only man in the Statehouse who has to read every bill three times before he can move on it, made a sideways comment on the balance of power between the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Regarding his decision to stay put, Cohen was asked, "But, don't you lust for power?"

"Yes, I do," he replied. "And that's precisely why I'm going to stay in the House."

□

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D — Newton, Waltham) commented recently on his jumping into this year's citywide election with both feet and a host of strong endorsements, the most notable being his backing Ward 4 **Alderman Carol Ann Shea** in her hotly contested race against **Polly Bryson.**

Sounding more than a little like Dante Alighieri, DeNucci commented somberly, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who remain neutral."

□

The "biggest scandal" of this election year was the slogan-stealing taking place among some of the contestants for Ward 6 alderman-at-large.

Campaign literature for **John Amicangioli** touted him as the candidate "All Of Newton Can Vote For."

Unfortunately, the brochures put out by **Laurel Karp,** one of Amicangioli's opponents, also bore the same rallying cry.

Karp said she borrowed the catchy phrase from the 1983 election drive mounted by **Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan,** whose impending retirement prompted her own run.

But Amicangioli claimed that Regan actually stole the "All Of Newton" slogan from him.

Regan could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, Newton Highlands activist **Susan M. Basham,** another contestant in the Ward 6 fight, was obviously looking for the "material girl" vote when she devised her campaign paraphernalia.

Basham, whose wardrobe does not include bare mid-riffs or dark sunglasses, used the title from rock singer **Madonna's** recent flim debut to invent the most creative campaign promotion of a rather drab political season.

Her avant garde slogan? "Desperately Seeking Susan," of course.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance wisely avoided the entire controversy by altering the "village unification" theme slightly for the purposes of his own campaign.

Vance's literature touted him as "A Man For All Newtons."

□

A recent article by **Stephanie Simon** in the Halloween edition of Newton South's **"Denebola"** contained some interesting "scientific" explanations of the traditional mysteries of the holiday.

Perhaps the most surprising observations made came from **NSHS science teacher Lloyd Gottlieb,** who contradicted the age-old belief that ghosts are the souls of the dead that have been condemned to wander the earth.

In fact, according to Gottlieb, ghosts are really "a mutant race of transparent people who were selected by evolution because it saved them from dying of embarrassment caused by waking around without any clothes."

King's libel suit is a potential bombshell

By Loring Swaim

For winter/spring entertainment, scratch Ray Shamie as a gubernatorial candidate. In place thereof, watch Ed King's libel suit against *The Boston Globe.* It could be the tantalizing basis for a potential candidacy.

And it could hurl bombshells into Massachusetts politics.

Last week, Shamie took himself out of contention as Mike Dukakis's foe next year.

Earlier this year, Shamie had spoken out forcefully for surtax repeal. He had minced no words accusing Dukakis of waffling on disposition of the state surplus. He offered his and his followers' resources to support the surtax repeal petition drive of Citizens for Limited Taxation. This after the Mass. High Tech Council had abruptly changed its tune. Rather than force the hand of the governor and the legislature via the petition, MHTC decided to back off from the drive and, instead, trust both to "do the right thing" about the surtax, as both promised.

As for an actual gubernatorial candidacy, Shamie promised a decision in October. Last week, he said it was "no go" — largely for personal reasons.

My guess is that, having drunk deeply of national politics and international issues in two albeit vain senatorial campaigns, Shamie prefers that heady arena to the thankless job of daily administering a sprawling, fractious state government.

But don't wipe Shamie off your radar screen. He and his formidable supporters continue to fund two resourceful private think tanks in Massachusetts that track state and national issues — for unclear reason. Are they keeping a book on Dukakis, John Kerry and/or Ted Kennedy for some future eventuality?

Shamie can also be expected to continue to sound off periodically on issues about which he feels strongly. Further, he is pushing for new faces in the GOP.

Would he support former Dem. Gov. Ed King, now a Republican convert, as a GOP gubernatorial candidate next year?

"I feel the more new faces, the better," he sidestepped.

But would you support Ed King?

"Yes, if he won the party nomination."

Meanwhile, the mills grind inexorably in King's libel suit against the *Globe,* political columnists David Farrell and Robert Turner and cartoonist Paul Szep. It's now expected to start in January.

Two weeks ago, Farrell abruptly resigned from the *Globe.* This after a deposition by King's lawyers in which he finally admitted he had received outside income — for work done for Merkert Enterprises, a food brokerage firm with strong ties to State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane (Crane reportedly received $100,000 one year in consulting fees), and for a New Hampshire TV station. Now disclosed *Globe* management said these violated the paper's policy.

Previously, Farrell had refused to identify the source of one of his allegedly offending columns in which he "reported" that Gov. King, once a close personal friend and B.C. college classmate, called a certain judge to berate him for a verdict rendered in a rape case. King — and by some accounts, also the judge — has denied the call took place.

This summer, Farrell revealed his source had released him from a pledge of anonymity. He identified Crane.

An article last week in the *Boston Phoenix* by Dave O'Brian, well-informed in Massachusetts media circles, explored possible vengeful motivations behind several Farrell political columns since joining the *Globe's* upper echelon (Farrell had been managing editor of the *Boston Herald* during its vain struggle to maintain ownership of Channel 5).

These sensational developments — and other information reportedly locked in additional depositions — cast the King suit in a potentially more serious light for the *Globe.*

If malice can be proven from an analysis of writings matched against surrounding circumstances, an important ingredient of a successful libel suit might be met.

And if jurors suspect that a journalist can be employed as much for his inside track with politicians who can fix things as for his abilities as a writer, their findings could have important local and national ramifications for the *Globe. The Globe* cherishes its national reputation.

If Ed King wins even a portion of his suit, his campaign to vindicate his ouster three years ago at the hands of nemesis Dukakis could develop momentum.

It could become next year's spring and summer entertainment.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Letters

'Straight facts' on the Hyde

To the editor:

Let's get the facts straight on the Hyde and Oak Hill school closings. Contrary to the statements of Mr. Samson in the letter in the Oct. 23 *Newton Graphic*, the School Committee first voted to close Oak Hill and then afterward incomprehensibly voted to close Hyde and thus came up with the worst pairing. The alternatives were Williams-Oak Hill and Zervas-Oak Hill, as well as Williams-Hyde.

When the School Committee chose the Hyde School for closing, they gave two major reasons: First, they were being fiscally responsible in saving the most money, the scales being tipped by the $500,000 in fire insurance money they could effectively give the city if the classroom space in the fire-damaged Old Hyde building were not rebuilt. Second, some members felt it would be "unfair" to rebuild these classroooms when they were closing schools.

To make Hyde a suitable candidate for closing, the School Committee first voted to change the guidelines so as to eliminate the social or community-oriented factors that had always been a consideration in previous closings.

It was no longer supposed to matter (at least to them) what the unprecedented four- or five-way division of the Hyde School district would do to the cohesive Highland community or to childhood relationships. In the past, consolidation into one receiver school was considered clearly the best alternative, and if need be, two was the maximum number of receiver schools. But Hyde had a large enrollment of over 300, about 50 percent greater than its alternatives, and therefore had to be chopped into many peices to fit into the receiver schools — more or less.

As soon as Hyde was closed, the school committee asked for $80,000 to add classroom space to the Hyde receiver schools! But this was not enough, even with the expulsion of the senior citizens' center from Zervas (which ironically they had lobbied for in the school closing hearings) and the expulsion of the 30-year-old nursery school program from Bowen.

Recently the School Committee requested another $85,000 to build the equivalent of two classrooms in the basement of Mason Rice. A few aldermen have complained that the board was being asked to bail the School Committee out of a bad decision. In response to aldermanic queries, Superintendent Strand has now stated that $500,000 will be needed to add space to the schools surrounding Hyde in order to handle the enrollment increases of just the next five years (and according to previous estimates the enrollment will rise for another five years.)

I, for one, am increasingly disturbed by the actions of the School Committee. What happened to "How can we build classrooms when we're closing schools?" and what happened to "fiscal responsibility?" — or does the School Committee think that since the city turns out to have record multi-million dollar surpluses and is repaving almost every street that they might as well have a piece of the capital improvement pie? If so, they shouldn't ask for the lousy basement space at Mason Rice; they should be hypocritical in grander style and ask to build a six- or eight-classroom wing, which would at least be adequate for the decade.

Is there an alternative to this expensive building spree? Yes, in fact, there are two. One is a massive, city-wide redistricting which the School Committee has been more than reluctant to implement. The second alternative brought up in a letter by Betsy Barker and in a recent front page article in the *Newton Graphic* is to re-open Hyde as a smaller school, using only the undamaged New Hyde building. Counting its basement space, which should be as suitable as the basement space proposed for Mason Rice, the New Hyde building has 14 rooms and seven smaller auxiliary spaces, as large a facility as two of Newton's schools. And it is free, or nearly so. If not used as a school, it is scheduled to be turned over for handicapped housing at little or no financial return to the city. (The Old Hyde building and its land are scheduled to be sold for development of market-rate condominiums and represent most, if not all, of the Hyde sale price; this would be unaffected by the fate of the New Hyde building.)

The question might be raised, why reopen Hyde rather than some other school? Well, yes, you could reopen Oak Hill, as Mr. Samson suggested (provided your could do something with its new tenant) — and then bus a hundred former Hyde students there. Or you could bus them to empty northside classrooms in Lincoln-Eliot or Williams and not reopen any school, but that certainly isn't giving equal treatment.

The inescapable fact is that there was and is a very high and growing population in the former Hyde district. School department figures indicated that Hyde's enrollment would have risen from 300 to 400 over the decade. (In comparison, Oak Hill's enrollment of about 200 was actually expected to decline.) It seems most logical to have a school where the kids are — especially when rising busing costs are considered along with sentiment for neighborhood schools. It presently costs $80,000 a year for buses to transport former Hyde students to the different receiver shcools. Elimination of this expense would offset administrative expenses only of a reopened Hyde. Plant expenses, such as heat, were a fraction of this. The large savings in teacher salaries expected from "consolidating" Hyde are no longer apparent — the salary is the same whether the teacher teaches in a Hyde classroom or in a newly built classroom at a receiver school.

The logical decision was never to have closed Hyde. If the consequences of the closing were not clearly apparent to all at that time, they certainly are now. The next most logical and responsible — financially and otherwise — decision would be to reopen the New Hyde building and not to continue to compound the mistake. (And if Dr. Strand is truly worried about how former Hyde families would respond to more disruption of returning to Hyde, just let him ask!)

Keith Tornheim
Newton Highlands

Motorcyclists not all 'bikers'

To the editor:

In the Wednesday, October 30th, issue of the Newton Graphic you chose to refer to David Regan as a "biker".

David Regan was the beloved son, brother, grandchild, nephew, cousin and friend of many Newton residents.

All who knew and loved David share in my shock and anger at the Newton Graphic's shabby attempt at reporting a most tragic loss.

I sincerely feel an apology is due to his family and friends. You may consider publishing this letter as an offer of your regret for their great sorrow.

Bernadette Borelli
West Newton

Pines' support from Florida

Now that Jack Backman will be retiring as our state senator you must give thoughtful consideration to his replacement.

I am hoping that you the residents of Newton and yes Brookline too will get in back of and support our own Lois Pines.

Lois, are you listening? The people need you as the next state senator from the Newton-Brookline area.

Her record stands on its own merits, i.e. the bottle bill, rights of non-smokers, school bus safety, equal rights amendment, easy to read insurance policies, just to name a few of Lois Pine's concerns that became law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lois gives 100 percent of herself to public service and with her credentials is sorely needed back in the Statehouse where she can put her expertise to good use for the benefit of all people of Massachusetts.

Lois how about it? What do you say? Please give thoughtful consideration to being the next state senator from Newton-Brookline. We need someone to carry on and do as good a job as Jack Backman did all these many years, and that person is you, Lois.

I wish I still lived in Newton so I could actively support my favorite candidate – Lois Pines for state senator from Newton, Brookline.

Even though I no longer live in the area I look forward each week to my copy of the Newton Graphic to keep me informed of the news from my favorite city — Newton. Thanks, Newton Graphic.

Brenda Ascher
Hollywood Hills, Florida

Thanks for nuke vote

To the Editor:

On October 21st, the Newton Board of Alderman passed a resolution, by the margin of 18-2, urging President Reagan and Soviet Secretary General Gorbachev to make "large reductions in the number of nuclear weapons and (cease) testing of strategic initiative (star wars) weapons."

We are especially grateful to Alderman Lou Irwin (Ward 2) and Rodney Barker (Ward 6) for introducing this resolution. We also thank Alderpersons Bullwinkle, Coletti, Creem, Daley, Gentile, Jefferson, Malec, Mansfield, Marini, McGrath, Reilly, Richmond, Shaevel, Shea, Shick and Vance for their support.

Beverly Droz
Brooke Lipsitt
Newton Action for
Nuclear Disarmament

When writing

Newspaper surveys show that Letters to the Editor are one of the most widely read features in the paper. Just about everyone reads letters. And they have impact and influence.

Send letters to: 'Letters to the Editor,' The Newton Graphic, PO Box # 341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

Library price tag is too high

Answering the recent letter by Alvan F. Rosenberg, about the proposed new library, I offer the following comments.

When the people of Newton voted against the Prop. 2½ override, many were not aware of the shocking conditions which exist at this public building, with its leaking roof and costly maintenance, lack of a proper and adequate heating and air conditioning system, antiquated electrical installation and other very serious deficiencies.

Regarding conversion of the Warren or any other school building for library use, consider the following documented facts:

1. School buildings are designed to carry a floor load of 50 pounds per square foot. (100 pounds per square foot for corridors.) Libraries must be designed to support 150 pounds per square foot. Altering the existing structure and foundations would be a very costly, dangerous and difficult undertaking, especially where work must be conducted within the confines of an existing building.

2. A school building, with its classrooms each side of a central corridor, does not have the proper configuration to provide the open spaces common to a library.

3. Removal of partitions would cause damage to existing floors and ceilings, requiring their replacement.

4. All mechanical work, plumbing, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and electrical service and lighting would have to be ripped out and replaced.

5. Complete redecoration would be required.

6. Provisions would be required for the handicapped.

7. There would be added cost of demolition and disposal.

8. You would end up with an antiquated structure costing as much, and possibly more than, a new, modern facility.

Regarding the choice of the Homer and Walnut streets site, I refer you to the commitee report submitted to the mayor, which is on public display. You will find that a great deal of time and effort went into the choice of this location.

You will also find that an estimate of cost made by McGraw-Hill, the outstanding authority on building costs in this country, from a complete set of preliminary drawings, indicated that a "better than average" library building could be built for the city of Newton, in 1986, for $8 million.

Carl H. Winograd
Newton Highlands

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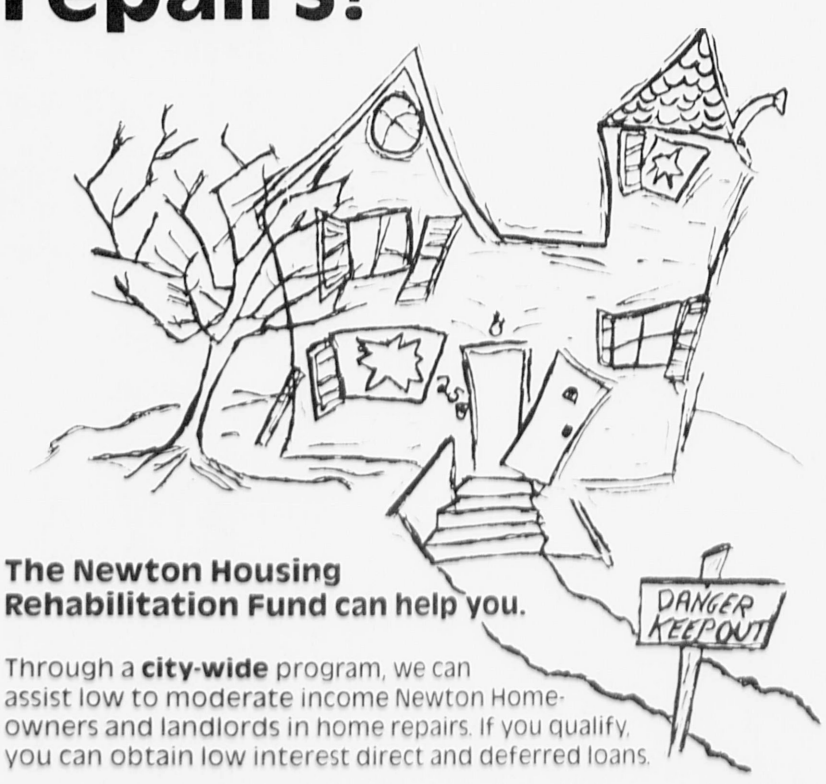
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Backman retires

From page 1

Now, after 22 years on Beacon Hill, State Senator Jack Backman has announced he is stepping down and returning to private life, where he hopes to continue his advocacy of basic human rights.

"I always considered myself to be in favor of change ... of responding to the needs of civilization," Backman said during a recent interview in his bustling Beacon Hill office. "I hate to use the term 'liberal' or 'progressive.' I don't believe in those words at all. I feel it's my responsibility, as a legislator, to try to determine what the problems are and come up with solutions.

"Why label it one way or the other? Isn't that what this is all about?"

Speaking of the source of his concern, Backman commented, "I believe we all have an equal right to enjoy the sun, to put it in its broadest terms. It's just a matter of power — political and economic power — as to who gets what. Some people manage to get more of the fruits of human existence than others. Some people are born without the capacity of others. Why should they be doomed to a second-class existence."

As to his major accomplishments in his years on Beacon Hill, Backman listed a guaranteed minimum income for the elderly, a lead paint poisoning law, the elimination of corporal punishment in the schools and a constitutional amendment that prohibits discrimination against the handicapped.

He also referred, with obvious pride, to a bill passed in the early 1970s that declared the Vietnam war to be illegal and asserted the right of every Massachusetts enlisted man or woman not to be sent overseas in a war not declared by Congress.

The bill that was ultimately passed "raised the public consciousness of this issue all over the country," according to Backman.

Lobbying for the passage of that bill led Backman to some introspection concerning war, in general, and his role in it, in particular. He served in World War II as a member of a U.S. Air Force ground crew, and he still wonders about his position on pacifism. "It's something I think about all the time," he said, "because I have come very close — if not turned the corner to — becoming a pacifist; and yet, I dont know what the answer is. I don't know. I may never know in my lifetime.

"I do now believe that most wars, if not all wars, have not accomplished their goals in bringing about peace, because every war seems to bring about other antagonisms. Yet, the thing that troubles me about that whole concept — and what I will never be able to figure out — is what you do if there is the personification of a German Nazi movement that is coming to the forefront. How do you react to that?

"Mahatma Ghandi, of course, would take the attitude of passive resistance to all, even if it means the end of your life; and, somehow, this will bring about peace in the long run. I just can't figure that out."

Nor will the busy Backman have much leisure time to devote to philosophical musing after he leaves the Statehouse. He said he plans to devote much of his considerable energy to formulating a plan for lasting peace in the Mideast. "I have believed, since long before Israel became a free and independent state, that the destiny of the Jewish people was to be in the State of Israel, in concert with and in great friendship with the Arab peoples. That was my dream as a lifelong Zionist, and it's still my dream. If I could do that in my life, that would be a great goal."

As a private citizen, Backman says he hopes to study the Mideast problem more closely in the hopes of coming up with some sort of solution to the problems there. "You can study all your life. I really feel I am closer to the answer than a lot of people, because I believe the answer has to be peace, rapprochment, joint undertakings and an effort to understand your neighbor," he said.

But that effort will have to wait. As Senator Jack Backman is quick to point out, "there's still a year and a quarter left" in his present term. Top priority for him right now is the passage of "a bill to mandate the attorney general to defend Central American refugees who are in fear of persecution if they are sent back to their homelands. This is a bill that really relates to the conscience of our community and the United States tradition.

"We're just putting back the Statue of Liberty. Last week, they were just putting the gold leaf back on the torch, and I think it's important not to tarnish that statue before it even gets back by turning our backs on the refugees from Central America," the son of Russian immigrants said.

Backman's colleagues in the Senate can look forward to his pushing his "sanctuary" proposal with all the vigor with which he has fought for other causes during his tenure.

After that, Backman will return to the status of private citizen. It sounds simple. No more staff. No more office on Beacon Hill. No more complicated lobbying of his colleagues. No more complex coalitions. Just Jack Backman, working for peace in the Mideast, an end to discrimination of every sort and the elimination of the threat of nuclear holocaust.

It sounds simple. But remember: in the life and times of Jack Backman, extraordinary events very often have extremely simple beginnings.

Ground broken for St Jean's housing

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — The late Humberto Cardinal Medeiros smiled down on Nonantum last week during ground-breaking ceremonies for a new 42-unit housing complex at the former St. Jean's Elementary School on Watertown Street.

The long-awaited event culminated one of Medeiros' last official acts as the leader of the Boston's Roman Catholic Archdiocese — selling the church property for the development of badly-needed elderly and low-income family housing.

"There were alot of times when I didn't think this project would get off the ground," Planning Board Chairman Edward Dailey told the small group of residents and guests who braved bitter cold winds to attend the ceremony.

Since the school's closing in 1982, plans to develop the building and 2.2 acres of surrounding land ran into numerous stumbling blocks, including strident neighborhood opposition, funding problems and a recent fire.

By October 1986, however, officials hope the city's newest housing complex will be ready for occupancy.

The primary funding for the $3 million development will come from a $2.3 million grant from the state's Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD). The city will kick in $603,000 from the federal Community Development Block Grant program and funds acquired through use of the 10-percent ordinance.

"This groundbreaking ceremony symbolizes a major step in the Dukakis administration's effort to provide decent and affordable housing opportunities for all citizens of the Commonwealth," said EOCD Secretary Amy S. Anthony, who attended the event.

The 1926 school and a planned rear addition will house 26 units of conventional, one-bedroom elderly apartments and two five-bedroom congregate elderly apartments.

In addition, six three-bedroom family units will be built in a duplex arrangement at the rear of the property.

Anthony said the concept of congregate quarters, in which the elderly tenants have private bathrooms while sharing a kitchen, dining room and living room, will allow the seniors "to be mutually helpful to each other" without losing their "independence and self-respect."

She also asked for public support of pending state legislation designed to provide $300 million for the creation of 3,500 new units.

Race already started

From page 1

If Mofenson runs, two DeNucci aides will throw their support behind Mofenson rather than pursue their own campaigns: Newton School Committee chairman Lennie Gentile and Svi "Skip" Sesling. Sesling has troops he can rally in Brookline where he currently serves as head of the town's Board of Selectmen. Mofenson is also counting upon the support of his cousin, Rep. David Cohen D-Newton.

Competition for the Newton vote will likely come from former Newton representative Lois Pines who is "greatly leaning toward running" for the Senate seat. Since leaving the House in 1979 and running unsuccessfully for Secretary of State and Lieutenant Governor she has served as New England director of the Federal Trade Commission under President Carter. She currently serves on the International Coordinating Council, a business and state partnership to encourage foreign business arrangements.

Pines, who has been strongly identified with consumer issues, said she looked forward to pushing environmental concerns as well in the Senate. The strongest contender from Brookline appears to be Rep. John Businger who said he is "seriously interested in running." But political observers seriously doubt that Mofenson or Businger would run against each other because of past alliances.

Businger, who has served in the legislature since 1971, is currently chairman of the Election Laws Committee. He has served both Newton and Brookline as Democratic State Committeeman.

Others reportedly still interested in running are Leonard Zakim who currently serves on the Governor's Council and Newton Alderman-At-Large Bruce Carmichael.

Transcript 'Ski Swap' Nov. 24

NEEDHAM — The Massachusetts Ski Club and the Transcript Newspapers will be holding their annual Ski Swap on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the doors opening at 9 a.m. for those who wish to sell outgrown equipment.

There will be thousands of items of new and used ski equipment and clothing. As in the past, there will be a professional ski mechanic on duty to answer questions. Many suppliers and wholesalers will also participate and will offer new equipment at greatly reduced rates.

The Swap, started in 1972 for members of the Massachusetts Ski Club's youth ski program, has grown into an annual event in the "shopping plans" of many area families. Individuals interested in selling equipment should bring it to the Temple between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Shalom is located on Highland Avenue in Needham. From Route 128, take Exit 56-W and travel one-quarter mile. The Temple will be on your left.

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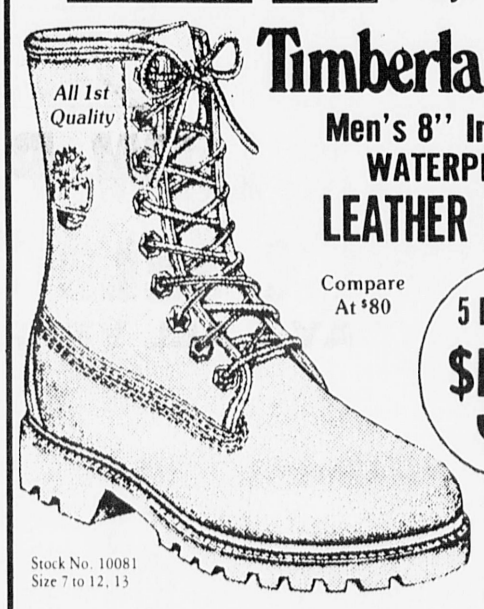
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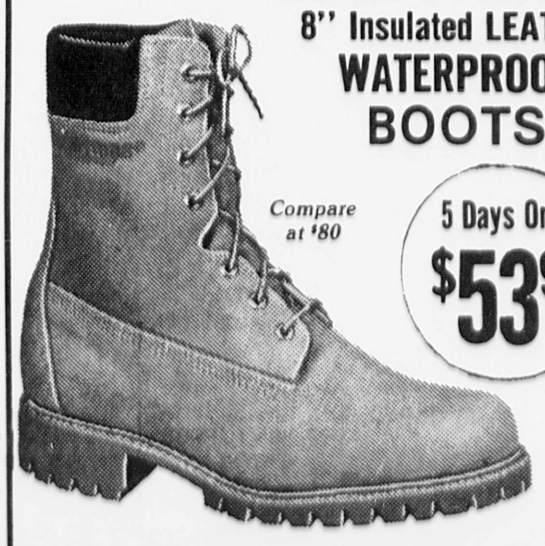
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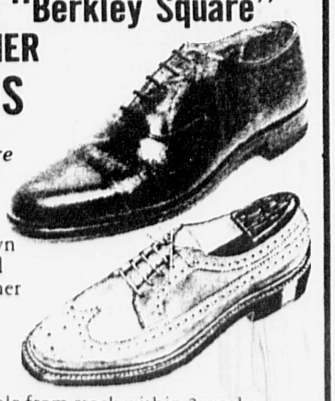
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Campaign falters

From page 1

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, on the other hand, disagreed with the charges that the community is ignoring the problem. He believes just the opposite is true.

There are a wide range programs in the city directed at solving drug and alcohol abuse among students, Mann explained. They include Joan and Matt Green's work with the Newton Youth Drug/Alcohol Program, a Straight program, an alcohol and drug outreach for teenagers and assorted parent groups.

Despite the small turnout at meeting of the task force earlier this week because of logistical problems, Turner said the group is action oriented and its four subcommitee's — school climate, community education, treatment and curriculum — have been working hard to target these specific areas of concern.

As an example, the curriculum subcommitee is working to develop a comprehensive grade K-12 education program; the school climate subcommittee has opened resource centers at the high schools with the help of human service agencies in the city; and the community education subcommittee recently sponsored an informational meeting for parents at the Burr Elementary School earlier this school year. Once again, she explained, parental disassociation with the drug and alcohol problem reared it ugly head when only 14 parents attended the meeting at Burr.

Perhaps the the biggest problem the task force faces is the lack of a full-time coordinator to work with the task force in developing concrete goals and programs, Turner said. "There is only so much you can do with a volunteer committee," she added.

The task force has discussed the possibility hiring a full-time coordinator and plans to formalize a request to the School Commitee at its next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Turner, who chairs the task force with Arlene Lawney, said it is important that parents know they "can share the experiences and little success with each other" through community vehicles like the task force. To become a voting member of the task force, she said, parents and other members of the community need only attend two meetings.

"It's important that parents know that as a group they can effect change within the community and within the school system," Turner said.

Crafts St. rezoned

From page 1

Last week, Reid said the case would probably wind up in Land Court if the petition passed — a fact Carmichael acknowledged.

"If they want to take it to court, and I expect they might, that's fine. I think the city's position will be a strong one," Carmichael said.

Both Carmichael and Marini said the decision will have long-term ramifications.

"I think this goes to show that the board will have entire control of what the land in this city is used for," Carmichael said.

"I know a couple of other aldermen who are going to file petitions to change zoning in their wards based on tonight's decision," Marini said — refusing to comment on who those aldermen might be.

Not everyone on the board was happy that the motion passed without debate. Alderman Verne Vance — who did support the measure — wanted to discuss alternatives to the private residence zone.

"This is a very important issue," Vance said. "I would have liked to look more closely at changing the land to a residence D zone, which would have been less restrictive because it would allow more than just two-family houses. This might be an issue if the case does go to court."

After the vote, residents who live near the Triangle milled about the aldermanic chambers congratulating each other.

"We have worked a very long time for this," petitioner John O'Brien of 66 Prescott St. said. "It is a great night, because the Board of Aldermen has listened to the people."



Royal welcome

Prince Bertil of Sweden greets one of the residents of the Swedish Home in West Newton during a recent visit. He was accompanied by Princess Lilian and Baroness Palmstjerna. Art Illman photo

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

Aldermen contest air rights over Pike

From page 1

zoning disputes between municipal governments and state agencies — where the municipalities failed to stop air-rights development — as justification for preparing the report and creating the limitations.

Marini, however, says he will do anything he can to prevent further construction in his ward.

"Right now," Marini says, "the way things are, it would not be feasible to have more development in the area. The impact of the traffic alone would destroy Newton Corner. We have already seen an increase with One Newton Place and I am definitely opposed to seeing anything else like that go up in the area."

Marini is not the only board member opposed to the contents of the report.

"The problem with the report," according to Alderman Richard McGrath, "is that Morris sees development over the Pike as being inevitable. My first question is who is Morris? He is an advocate for developers. He is trying to prepare the public to expect that development over the Pike will happen and make it seem like his report is going to present the least offensive alternative. I don't believe that development over the Pike is an inevitability."

McGrath adds the UDBC has no jurisdiction over air-rights development.

"The UDBC was designed by ordinance to do a specific job," McGrath says. "Morris became chairman and absorbed it. Responsibility for making the report was never delegated to him. The city has the Planning Department and the Planning and Development Board to take care of these things. It is not the job of people who are in charge of planting flowers in gas stations."

Alderman Bruce Carmichael, whose ward would also be affected by the proposed development, agrees with McGrath.

"You have to be very careful when you talk about the inevitability of anything," Carmichael says. "I think Glen's own feelings about future development or expansion of air-rights is coming through. It may be a good idea to have the report, so we can discuss things, but if we start talking now about how air rights development will definitely happen, that could be dangerous."

Carmichael concurs with Marini's argument developing over the Pike would seriously affect the area.

"It would just cause too many complex problems," Carmichael says. "The area is already overburdened with traffic and congestion, and I think any development of air rights over the Pike would increase that."

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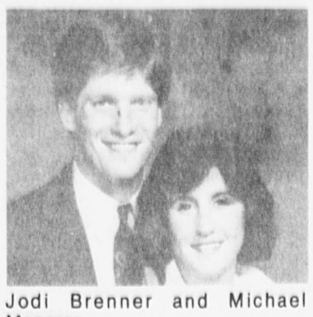
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Social

Jodi Brenner plans to marry Michael Magerer this spring



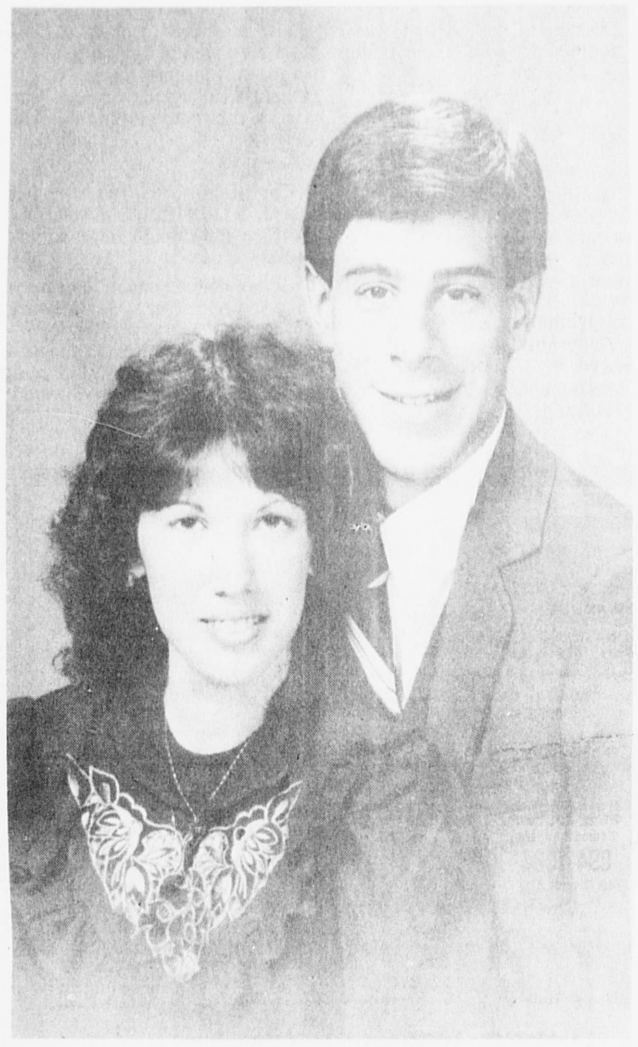
Jodi Brenner and Michael Magerer

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Brenner of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi, to Michael Magerer, son of Marcella Magerer and the late Robert Magerer, also of Newton.

The future bride, a graduate of Bryant College, is employed as an assistant buyer with Filenes.

Her fiance, a graduate of Boston University, is currently attending Suffolk University Law School.

A spring 1986 wedding is planned.



Julia Werbinski and Louis Grilli

Julia Werbinski and Louis Grilli to be married

Stephen and Sheila Werbinski, Jr. of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia A., to Louis T.P. Grilli, son of Louis and Marie Grilli of West Roxbury.

An Aug. 16, 1986 wedding at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, is scheduled.

Julia graduated from Newton South High School in 1981 and Northeastern University in 1986 in accounting.

Louis graduated from Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, in 1981, and Boston University in 1985 in computer Science/psychology. He is presently employed by E-Systems in St. Petersburg, Fl.

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Lynn Kopins and David Shriber

Lynn Kopins of Newton marries David J. Shriber

Lynn Kopins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kopins of Newton Centre, and David J. Shriber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shriber of Haverhill were recently married at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School, Lesley College, and holds a masters degree in education from Northeastern University. She is presently a reading specialist in the Beverly School system.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Merrimack College and is currently employed as a tax analyst for New England Life.

The couple now resides on the North Shore.

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Births for area families

A son, Lawrence David, was born Sept. 10 at Newton Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pellegrini of West Newton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Nicolas of West Newton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pellegrini of Watertown.

A daughter, April Halley, was born Oct. 3 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital to Marc and Marjorie (Kaitz) Seligman of Natick.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. John Kaitz of Newton and Joan Seligman of Brookline and the late Alan Seligman.

Belle Wertheimer of West Palm Beach, Fla. is the baby's great grandmother.

A son, Richard Jameson, was born Oct. 8 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to David J. and Mary-Ellen Welch of Newton.

A daughter, Jennifer Marie, was born Oct. 10 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Lawrence J. and Linda M. (Caruso) Gatti of Newtonville.

A son, Adam Pierce, was born Oct. 11 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Richard P. and Cheryle A. (Webb) Spalding of Newton.

A daughter, Rachel Devorah, was born Oct. 22 at 4:33 a.m. at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shapiro of Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Georg Bauer of West Germany and Dr. and Mrs. Eli Shapiro of Newton.

Daughters chapter celebrates 65th anniversary with festive party

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 65th anniversary on Monday, Oct. 21, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Miss Marie Desmond, Regent, presided at the business meeting and festive birthday party tea which followed.

Mrs. William Sen, the guest speaker, spoke on "Lady Liberty and Ellis Island."

The committee in charge consisted of Marion Stratton, Mrs. Leslie Irwin, Miss Loraine Cotting, Miss Alice Joy, and Mrs. William N. Woodland.

Guests included state officers of the DAR and many friends of members.

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Social

La Leche League series set

A series of four informal meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" will be presented by the La Leche League of Newton. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Babies are always welcome. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. The leaders are experienced nursing mothers accredited by La Leche League International.

For those wishing to join the La Leche League, membership dues are $20 per year. Your dues are tax deductible and pay for a subscription to the bi-monthly "New Beginnings" and enables the League to provide information and personal help for many mothers.

La Leche offers meetings during both morning and evening hours. The morning group meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12 at 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 527-7108; Jan. 9 and Feb. 13, 1724 Beacon St., Waban, 965-5321. The evening group meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 15, and Feb. 19 at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, 244-5593.

Toddler meeting will be held Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at 33 Collins Road, Waban, 965-5109.

Auxiliary dinner-dance Nov. 16



Bea Bello and Charlotte Arnow

Bea Bello and Charlotte Arnow, both of Newton, co-chairs of this year's annual gala dinner-dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, announce that the theme for this year's function is "The Road to Success!" The event, which is expected to attract several hundred persons, will take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill. The advisor to the event is Gail Levine of Chestnut Hill. The annual event is the major fundraising and social event of the year for the Women's Auxiliary. For more information, or to make reservations, please call the Women's Auxiliary office at 325-8000, ext. 427.



Sharyn Hill and Richard Filteau

Sharyn Hill weds Richard Filteau

Sharyn Hill of Newton and Richard Filteau of Lowell were married at Our Lady Help fo Christians Church, Newton, on Sunday, April 21 at a 2 p.m. mass. Father David Bonfiglio of the Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Aubrey F. Hill, Jr. of Newton and was attended by her sister and maid of honor, Elizabeth Ann Hill, also of Newton. Bridesmaids were Denise Cunningham, Anna Manto, and Mary Ellen Andrews, friends of the bride, Ann Marie Cannistraro and Cynthia Farina, cousins of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy by the Flower Bouquet of Newton Centre.

The bridegroom was attended by his friend and best man, David Bradley Cassalia. Ushers were Ronald Filteau and Leo Filteau, brothers of the groom, James Hill and Jeff Hill, brothers of the bride, and Michael Lenihan, friend of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Post #440 in Newton.

The bride graduated from Newton North High School in 1979, Massachusetts Bay Community College in 1981, and is currently finishing her studies at Bentley College where she is pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree in accounting.

The bridegroom graduated from Keith Academy in 1969 and is currently enrolled in the mechanical engineering program at the University of Lowell.

Following a trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Waltham.



Bruce Jennings and Joan Sybicki

Joan Sybicki is married to Bruce Jennings of Newton

Anthony and Irene Sybicki announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Sybicki of Newton Highlands to Bruce Jennings of Newton Centre.

The wedding took place on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at Saint Philip Neri Church, Waban. The officiating clergyman was Father Walter Doyle, and the bride was given away in marriage by her father. A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Tara — Braintree.

The bride wore a gown of antique satin and organdy, trimmed with beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, pink roses and Denbrobian orchids.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jane Sybicki, who was maid of honor, and wore a pink silk taffeta gown and carried rubrum lillies, Denbrobian orchids and mini carnations. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Greene of Dedham, Maryann MacKenzie of Newton, Suzanne Meuse of Barnstable, and Janet Tedeschi of Newton. The flowergirl was Caitlin McCaul, and the ringbearer was Daniel Meuse.

Their gowns were cranberry taffeta, and they carried Rubrum lillies, Denbrobian orchids, and minipink carnations.

The best man was Jeffrey Jennings of Natick and ushers were Joseph Donlan, Joseph Gentile, Glenn MacKenzie and Philip Meuse.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple reside in Newton.

The bridegroom is employed by Tresca Brothers, and the bride is employed by the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller.

Adoption Drive to be topic at Na'amat lunch

The Kanot Chapter of Pioneer Women/Na'amat will hold a meeting on Nov. 18 at the Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. The meeting will be dedicated to the Spiritual Adoption Drive and Luncheon (Dec. 11 at the Park Plaza, Boston). Rose Weinstock will preside and, as cultural chairwoman, will show slides of Na'amat children and the Na'amat homes in Israel. Rose Troen is the Spiritual Adoption chairman for the Kanot chapter. Hostesses are Essie Druker, Elizabeth Goldberg and Frances Sacks.

The participation of the general public and the members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat is needed to maintain the day care and day-night care centers supported by Na'amat in Israel. Donations can be made at the office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, or call 731-8378.

N.E. Villages will host Brokaw

Tom Brokaw, anchor of the NBC Nightly News, will be guest speaker foor the 15 Anniversary Luncheon of the New England Villages' Women's Committee, Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Close to 1,000 are expected to attend the luncheon which benefits the first New England Village in Pembroke, a private, non-profit, residential and working community for mentally retarded adults.

In the 15 years since its inception, the 3,500-member women's committee has raised more than $1 million to benefit the Village, primarily through its fall luncheons and record-breaking program books. Shirley Sheingold of Newton is chairman of the 1985 book which will be presented during the festivities at the Sheraton.

Despite his youthful demeanor, Brokaw arrived at his current position of national prominence after nearly a quarter-century in television journalism. Following graduation from the University of South Dakota in 1962, he covered civil rights for Atlanta and network TV, moved on to Los Angeles to report the gubernatorial campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown as reporter and anchor for KNBC, and proceeded from there to Washington D.C. as NBC White House correspondent.



Tom Brokaw

Newton residents assisting in luncheon preparations are Adele Shamban, Jean Pearlstein, Shirley Widerman, Carol Kosow, Nance Karp, Risa Aronson and Pauline Kalman.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon in the hotel ballroom and will be preceded by an Avenue of Boutiques opening at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 444-2188 or 444-9178.

Woman's Club to feature slide-lecture show

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 1:45 p.m. A slide lecture, "Christmas Creche," will be shown, featuring New York's famous Neopolitan Creche with music by Bach and Handel, presented by Rev. Joseph Curran, Our Lady of Fatima Parish, Sudbury.

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From mamaliga to my new microwave

From page 1

back alley. Our table and three chairs were under the window. There was barely enough room to move around.

Mama cooked on a makeshift one-burner plate that was up a half flight of stairs in the tiny lavatory. The lavatory contained a toilet and a small round yellowed sink. Groceries and dishes were in wooden boxes under the sink. Daddy had put up a shelf over the toilet to hold the hot plate. Mama wouldn't let us go to the toilet unless she was with us because we might tip over whatever was cooking.

I can remember the smell of barley soup which Mama made from beef marrow bones and barley and soup greens. It would bubble for hours and customers buying shoes would know what we were going to have for dinner. In the winter Daddy didn't like it that the front show windows would steam up and customers couldn't see the shoes displayed in the windows. But Mama made soup just the same. And then she would dish out the marrow bones and smear marrow on pieces of pumpernickel bread, sharing it with all of us to savor the rich marrow.

My mother was born in Romania in 1886. Because of the pogrom, she and her family left Roumania when she was only eight years old, and after living for a while in Vienna and then for two years in London, she came to the U.S. in 1900 at the age of 14. Mother quickly became Americanized. She went to night school to learn to read and write.

Mama was not a particularly imaginative cook. She had two distinctly national Roumanian dishes which she cooked frequently and which always gave her pleasure. Roumania is a cereal-growing country. The staple diet of the Roumanian peasant is a type of cornmeal porridge called mamaliga. Mamaliga is made by stirring cornmeal into boiling water and cooking until the mixture thickens, about 8-10 minutes. (It looks like yellow farina cereal.)

She would shake the pot to loosen the mamaliga from the sides and then quickly turn the pot over onto a plate and the mamaliga would hold its shape like a cake, getting firmer as it cooled. Sometimes we ate it with milk and sugar, sometimes with cottage cheese and smetina. (I was married before I learned that smetina was called sour cream.) Sometimes we ate it with chicken soup or pot roast. Sometimes mother would slice the cold mamaliga and fry it. Sometimes, hot or cold, it would be served along with whatever else we had. Sometimes mamaliga would be the whole meal.

Groapen (Kasha or buckwheat groats) was a staple food we ate often. Mama beat a raw egg into the groapen and then spread it out in a roasting pan and put the groapen uncovered into the oven for about a half-hour to dry and roast. Then she stirred to separate the grains and added boiling water carefully because the hot pan would sizzle and boil up. She covered the pan and put it back into the oven to cook and absorb all the water for about another 20 minutes. Each grain would be tender and separated, with a rich, nutty flavor.

She would add smaltz and grebenas, or serve it as a side dish with the juice of the meat she cooked in the oven at the same time. And, as long as the oven was hot, she might bake potatoes and apples, too. Groapen (without the smaltz) was eaten as a cereal or fried with eggs or added to chicken soup or used to stretch out any meal.

Mama worked such long hours that, when she cooked, it was always basic foods, usually enough to last for several meals, providing that she had enough food.

We never had olive oil or mayonnaise with our food. Only Mazola corn oil or smaltz or butter. Mama used to grate huge white radishes and serve them with oil or smaltz.

Soups of all kind were a staple in our family. Herring and pumpernickel bread, rice and milk, sprinkled with sugar, sometimes jelly, was supper very often. During the summer we had bread and watermelon. White rolls were a treat. Challa was a treat on holidays, once in a while on Friday night.

We often had chicken soup. It was made with fowl, the bigger and fatter the better. Mother rendered the fat for cooking. She cut the chicken fat and the fatty part of the skin into small pieces, added cut-up onions and slowly rendered the fat, which picked up the fried onion flavor. We added the grebenas (crisp bits left from the rendered fat) to fried eggs, groapen or just nibbled them hot. Yummy good. We often had chicken fat (smaltz) on bread instead of butter.

The fowl was cut into pieces and usually boiled for about 1½ hours. The legs and the tiny eggs of the fowl all added to the richness of the broth along with carrots, parsnips and soup greens, celery, parsley, whatever. The soup was served with lokshen (noodles) or rice, or mamaliga, groapen or matzos balls or crackers. We had the plain boiled chicken for the first meal and then, for the second meal, roasted in the oven till the skin was all brown and crispy.

Mama never made gravies as such. We savored the hot flavorful meat or chicken juices sopped up on our bread.

Milk was delivered every morning in glass bottles. The cream at the top of the bottle was thick and yellow. If you didn't shake the milk, you could carefuly pour off the cream and whip it, or use the cream on your cereal. In winter, the milk would freeze and lift the cream several inches out of the bottle. We kids would fight to suck the frozen cream before it melted in the warm kitchen, the kitchen being the only warm room in the house. Milk and butter were kept out on the window sill during the cold months. We bought ice only in warmer weather, and then often forgot to empty the tray under the ice box which collected the melted dripping water. The water would run all over the back steps and Mama would have to mop it up. As we got older, it became my chore to empty the water each morning.

If the milk soured, as it often did, Mama made cottage cheese from the sour milk. She poured the smelly curds into a cheese-cloth bag and suspended the bag over the sink for the water to drip out. And then she would squeeze the cheese into a round lump. We ate the cheese with smetina and mamaliga. Smetina for our mamaliga was real sour cream, not the ersatz skim milk concoction that is sold today for sour cream.

The milkman also delivered butter and eggs in his horse-drawn wagon. The ice man had a truck. The man who sold fish came early Friday mornings on foot. His name was Moishe. He pushed a large smelly cart and shook a brass bell so the women would know that he was coming long before he arrived. Moishe's round face was always red from the effort of pushing so hard. Moishe wrapped the fish in newspaper. He cleaned the fish only for a few special customers. Not for Mama; it cost a few pennies more. Sometimes Mama sent me, but I didn't like to choose fish and Moishe was always in a hurry.

Mama never made gefelta fish; she just boiled the carp with onions and carrots. Tasted good, but we had to be very careful of the bones.

We never had hard cheeses. It was not until I was quite grown up that I ate cheddar or fancy cheeses. Eggs were plentiful. We ate many eggs. We took turns grating potatoes for potato pancakes (Latkes.) Our hands got tired on the small grater and we often skinned our knuckles. Lokshen kuegel (noodle pudding) with yellow raisins was a holiday treat, delicious hot or cold.

It makes my mouth water just to tell you about the good foods that were a part of my childhood.

Fried matzos (matzos softened in boiling water and drained with beaten eggs added), fried in smaltz (chicken fat), was a supper or breakfast treat anytime, not only at Passover. And Matzos meal latkes was also a year-round food.

We ate some canned fruits, canned peaches and plums and canned peas. Mostly we ate only seasonal fruits, seasonal vegetables. From one tiny five-oounce can of salmon, Mama would stretch out with eggs and bread soaked in milk to make enough salmon latkes for the whole family. She fried the latkes in butter or chicken fat.

We didn't have tea bags. Mama put the tea leaves into a small earthenware tea pot and added boiling water to steep. Then she poured the strong essence into a tall glass and added boiling water to the glass. Sometimes sweetened with jam or honey, the tea was much too hot for us children to drink, so she would pour the tea into saucers. Today it is considered impolite to drink from saucers, but we often did that. Even grownups drank tea from a saucer if it was too hot. That was only sensible. Why get burned?

We had no alcoholic beverages, no carbonated drinks. My folks drank tea mostly, and the children tea, cocoa or milk. The folks drank coffee at friends' homes. I don't know why. Perhaps because coffee was more expensive or maybe they were more used to tea.

I didn't even taste coffee until long after I was married. I thought that coffee was not for nice girls. My father smoked big black cigars, my Uncle John and Uncle Izzy smoked cigars. But no one smoked cigarettes. It just wasn't acceptable.

Mama didn't make treats. We were grateful for bread and butter, sometimes bread and jelly. I don't ever remember my mother baking a cake or pie. Cookies were brought only occasionally and usually sponge cake for holidays. Mother was too busy and too tired to cook more than she had to. Daddy would bring home treats from time to time, especially if he had been on a business trip for a few days, jelly beans and sometimes even chocolate or bananas.

Occasionally my father would bring home a huge bunch of golden bananas as a special treat. He always gave them to us with such joy that I came to associate bananas with my father. This June, when I saw bananas growing in Israel, I thought of my dear father and I know he would have been pleased.

When Mama got old and forgot how to cook, she lived for several years almost entirely on bread, molasses and bananas. I thought it was because bread and bananas were easy for her and filling. As I write this, I wonder if somehow a banana made her feel a little closer to Daddy. He loved them so much.

I liked to visit relatives who baked honey cake and cookies we didn't get at home. Ice cream was something that our Daddy bought us on special occasions in the summertime if we were on a holiday — a five-cent sugar cone to lick and savor. Daddy gave us a penny for penny candy when we went to the movies on Saturday afternoon.

For years, Mama worked at the sewing machine in her alteration shop. She never wasted anything. She would bring home the scraps from shortening evening gowns and wedding dresses. I would guess that ours was the only house in Providence where the newspaper-wrapped garbage by the side of the road was tied up with silks, satin trimmings and velvet.

We never wasted food. It was a sin to waste food. As we were growing up, my brothers and I would take turns washing the dishes. If we argued about whose turn it was to wash, Mama would be upset. "You must never complain about dirty dishes. Dirty dishes mean that you have had something to eat. And always be grateful if there is a little something left over for tomorrow."

Mama taught us to make do, to be happy when we had enough to eat, to be grateful for bread and butter.

As I put my leftover dinner into the freezer to be microwaved-defrosted for another meal in a week or so, I could almost hear her say, "Happy Birthday, my Estelle. Be thankful that you have such good food to put into your oven."

"I love you, Mama."

(Estelle Mason is an artist and writer who lives in Newtonville with her husband, Vincent.)

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Newton Firefighters were among hundreds of Bay State Firefighters attending a Mass honoring firefighters held by Cardinal Bernard Law at the Cathedral of The Holy Cross in Boston recently. Shown from left are Lt. Ronald Palkey, F.F. Mark Roche, Lt. Kevin McArdle, Cardinal Law, Lt. Richard Malone, and F.F. Donald Gentile. Not pictured, but also attending the service, were Assistant Chief Joseph Daniele, F.F. Michael Greeley, and the Fire Department Catholic Chaplain Rev. Gerard Barry of St. Bernards Parish, West Newton.

Skirting retirement income taxes

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Next year I will be retiring, and have become aware that I have a number of options regarding the form in which I can receive my pension benefits. I will be retiring at 65, and would like to make the most effective use of my funds. Does it make sense to take a lump sum payment, and what is the best way to avoid paying taxes?

J.B., Canton

Dear J.B.:

There is no way to avoid paying taxes; the best you can do is to defer them. And under the lump-sum option you can either use what is called "10-year forward averaging," or you can roll the lump sum into an IRA (commonly called an "IRA rollover").

10-year forward averaging

This option allows you to pay a one-time tax on the taxable portion of the lump sum distribution. The tax is calculated separately from your regular income tax and, because of the formula used, results in a much smaller tax bite than you would incur if the distribution were added to your regular income for the year. Last year, for example, a $100,000 distribution would incur less than a 15 percent tax. Without using the forward averaging option it would run substantially higher. And for smaller distributions, the tax is proportionally still less — less than 8 percent on a $5,000 distribution, for example.

The disadvantage of this approach is that it immediately reduces the amount of the distribution available for investment. The primary advantage is that it provides you with the satisfaction of knowing that no more taxes need ever be paid on the original amount.

Before you select this option, however, you should determine whether the distribution meets the criteria for a "qualified lump sum distribution." The type of retirement plan, reason for the distribution, length of participation in the plan and when the funds will be received, are all examined to determine eligibility.

IRA rollover

By rolling your distribution into an IRA you are able to reinvest the entire taxable portion, as well as deferring taxes on principal and earnings until age 70½. This deferral feature of the IRA enables the recipient to eventually accumulate a much larger retirement nest egg. For example, $100,000 distribution rolled into an IRA and invested at 12 percent for 10 years would grow to $310,000. But if you were to take the forward averaging option and pay a one-time tax your return would be substantially less. ($85,000 invested at a tax-free rate of 9 percent would grow to $200,000.)

The primary drawback of the IRA rollover comes at withdrawal time, when every penny is considered taxable income. To ease this burden it is possible to gradually withdraw the funds in a series of installments. Another drawback of the IRA is that funds are locked up until age 59½, and must begin to be withdrawn at 70½.

The choice between 10-year forward averaging and utilizing the IRA opportunity really comes down to one between paying a single tax now in order to have greater flexibility (and avoiding higher taxes later); or deferring all taxes for as long as possible in order to maximize the potential growth of your distribution.

Whichever decision you make should be made carefully. It can have a significant impact on your financial security in retirement.

And once the decision is made there can be no turning back.

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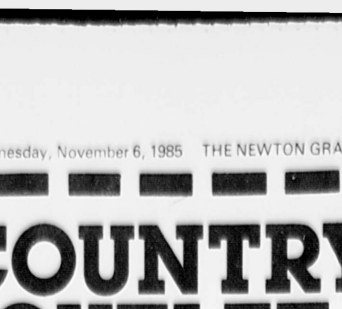
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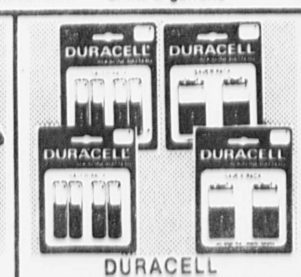
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In focus

Oriental rugs and the stories they tell

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

While Garden City residents are paying record prices for houses these days, they are also paying more to furnish them. More and more are turning to an age-old amalgam of art and practicality — the oriental rug — to bring color and comfort to their homes.

Over the past 20 years, and particularly within the past decade, the popularity of Oriental rugs has zoomed skywards, reaping profits for many a lucky rug dealer and straining the bank accounts of millions of enthusiastic shoppers.

One local rug dealer speculated that higher pay checks explain the homeowners' propensity toward ripping out their humdrum wall-to-walls to replace them with colorfully varied orientals.

Another explanation is that the strong dollar has allowed dealers to purchase more rugs and reduce prices by as much as 30 percent over the past several years. And all this has resulted in a plethora of auctions and other Oriental rug sales in churches, warehouses and stores.

Perhaps this at least partially explains why approximately 300 people crammed into Winslow Hall on the Lasell Junior College campus to hear Arthur Gregorian, "the dean" of the oriental rug trade and owner of a prominent rug store in Newton Upper Falls, lecture on the virtues, history and creation of Armenian rugs.

Why Armenian rugs? Because they are the best, according to most oriental rug experts. Made in Iran, formerly known as Persia, the weavers have been practicing their craft for thousands of years.

"Iranians have the labor. They know how to treat the wool, and they have developed a special kind of loom," said Hossein Torabzdeh, an oriental rug auctioneer, teacher at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and owner of the Oriental Rug Center in Watertown Square.

Conversely, Pakistan, India and China started making rugs for export only within the past 25 years, he said.

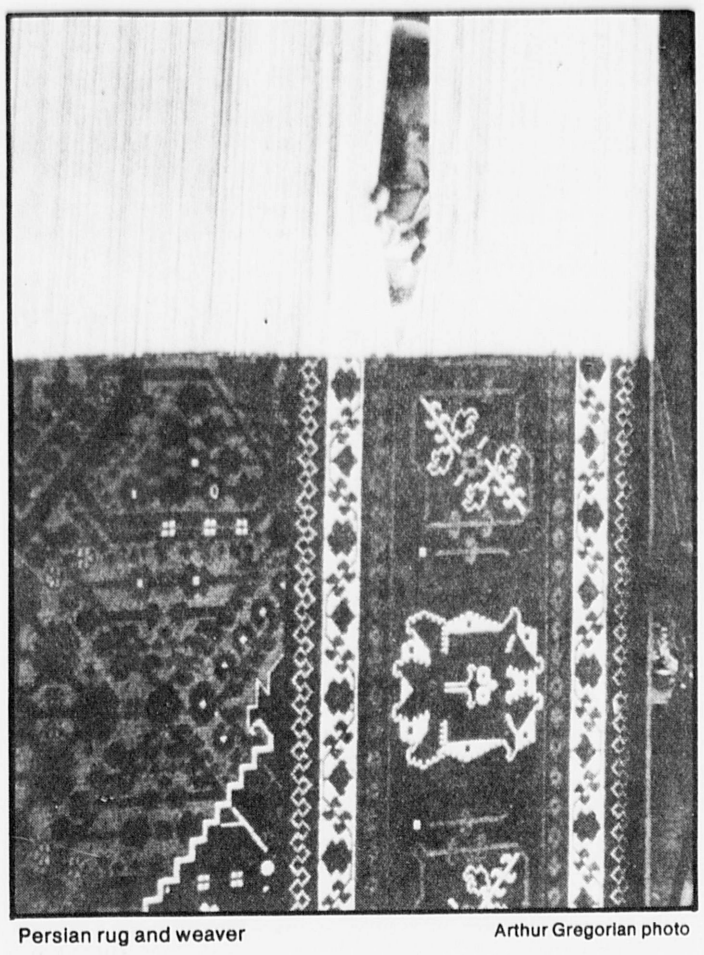
Gregorian's presentation seemed to prove this theory true. The lecture included a display of richly-colored Persian rugs, each 100 years old, and a movie, filmed in an Iranian village, showing the step-by-step process involved in making a rug — from the dying of wool to the washing of completed rugs in lakes.

These rug weavers have no training in the arts, he explained, and do not realize their work is "so exceptional that museums would want them."

Indeed, Gregorian's own personal collection of Armenian rugs were exhibited this summer in museums across the United States. And, says Wellesley rug shop owner Ali Sadeghpour, 98 percent of museums display Persian rugs and relatively few of any other.

Rugs from "every area have identifying features just like the looks of a person," Gregorian said. Patterns from nomadic or primitive cultures, for instance in central Asia or southern Iran, are geometrical. In Iran, the more finely-woven rugs usually come from the larger cities, he said.

Patterns in Persian rugs are determined by the family that makes the rug, he said. Sometimes family members disagree, and they will start a new pattern half way through. Or, he continued, they will stop the rug project completely, cutting it off shorter than its originally-intended size.



Persian rug and weaver Arthur Gregorian photo

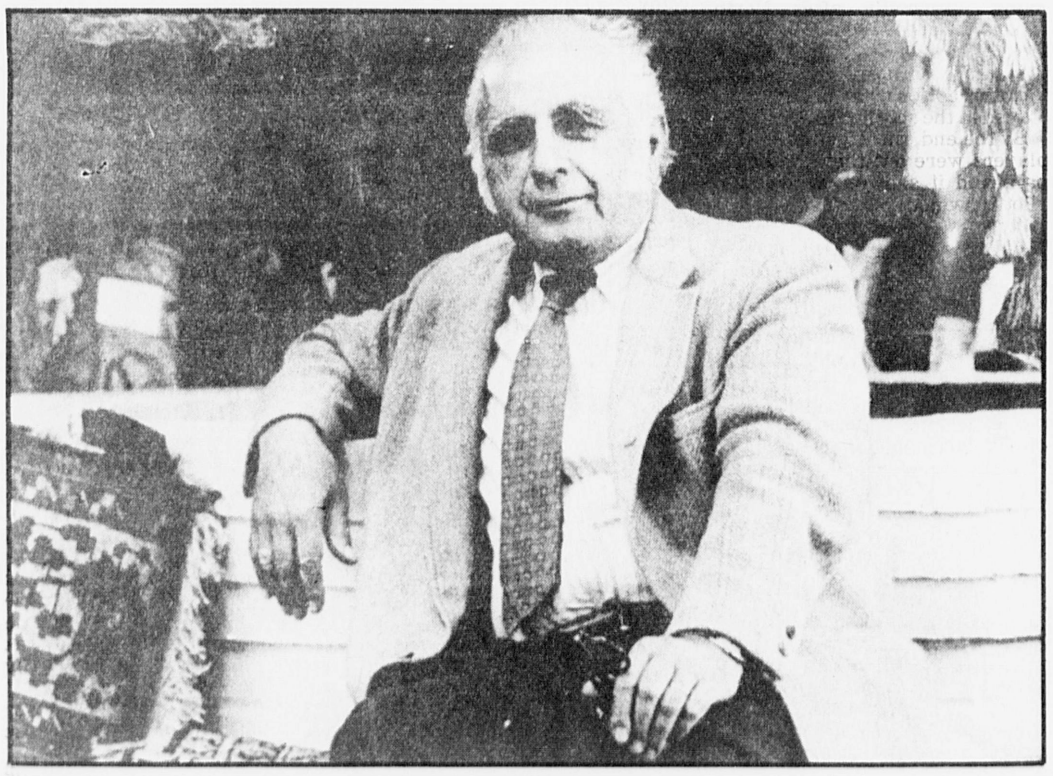


Girls weaving in small village near Isfahan, Iran. Arthur Gregorian photo

Naturally, the larger the rug, the longer it takes for weavers to finish it. But, "time is immaterial in the Orient," said Gregorian. "They start making it, and when it's finished, it's done."

Still, he noted, it took five Iranian girls three years to finish one 5-foot by 8-foot rug — a combined effort of 15 years.

Demonstrating distinctive Persian rug patterns, Gregorian pointed to rows of doll-shaped figures in one rug and little, different-sized animals, in another. He noted that these "childish" patterns are found in many Persian rugs, indicating the youth of their creators.



Most Persian rugs are made by girls between the ages of 10 and 12, he said. And just about all are completed by female weavers.

Another pattern demonstrated the inexact nature of Persian rug weaving. The year 1988, inscribed in the border of one rug, was supposed to read 1888, said Gregorian. But the weaver was "not aware of the importance" of following the prescribed pattern.

The same is true for all Armenian rug weavers. These ambidextrous craftswomen will not go back and pull out strands after mistakenly weaving in the wrong color, he said.

They work very fast, tieing each wool strand in a double loop which is "impossible to pull out," he explained.

Just as the patterns are inexact, so are the colors. Back at his shop, the Upper Falls rug dealer pointed to a rug with four or five different shades of blue for the background.

"Each time the dye came out a different shade of blue."

"Each time the dye came out a different shade of blue," Gregorian explained. According to his book, "Oriental Rugs and the Stories They Tell," a weaver will often dye several lots of wool before the rug is completed because "he is an optimist by nature, and no matter how little wool he has to start out with, he persuades himself that it will be enough.

"As a unit, (Persian rugs) are full of irregularities," said Gregorian.

Basic patterns

Oriental weavers use three basic patterns in their rugs — a geometric design, a floral design and a conventional pattern.

According to Gregorian, weavers of geometric patterns are members of wandering nomadic tribes. Their rugs are always composed of sharp, angular designs and medallions and are bright in color.

He said the weavers of floral patterned Orientals are philosophers and poets who create rugs with an intricate, interlaced, flowing pattern. Unlike the nomads, according to Gregorian, they are not content with bare existence, preferring palatial homes and adorned mosques.

Farmers and "country folk" weave conventionalized rugs, which are distinguished by individual motifs which are related to, but not joined to, each other. The weavers of Saraband rugs repeat their pattern "row after row, with a monotony like the passage of their days," Gregorian said.

What to look for

The best Oriental rugs are handmade and consist of a dense and pliable Kork wool that is dyed with a vegetable derivative. Further, according to area rug shop owners, the strands of wool are woven into the rug with a double loop. And the best rugs are made with double loops in the Iranian cities of Nain, Qum, Isfahan, Tabriz, Kashan and Meshad.

One can distinguish between hand-made and machine-made rugs not only by the cost, but by examining the fringe. On handmade oriental rugs, said Torabzdeh, the fringe represents merely the ends of the numerous strings on which weavers tie each individual strand that make up the rug. The fringe on a machine-made rug, however, is merely sewn on to each end of the rug, he said.

Handmade rugs are easy to repair if they are torn along the "warps," the length of the rug between the fringe strings, he said. However, the rug-owner will have a more difficult time repairing a rug torn across the fringe strings, along the "wefts."

Of the two dyes used to color rugs — vegetable and chemical — Gregorian says the former is preferred and will not fade, but will instead "mellow" with age and sun exposure.

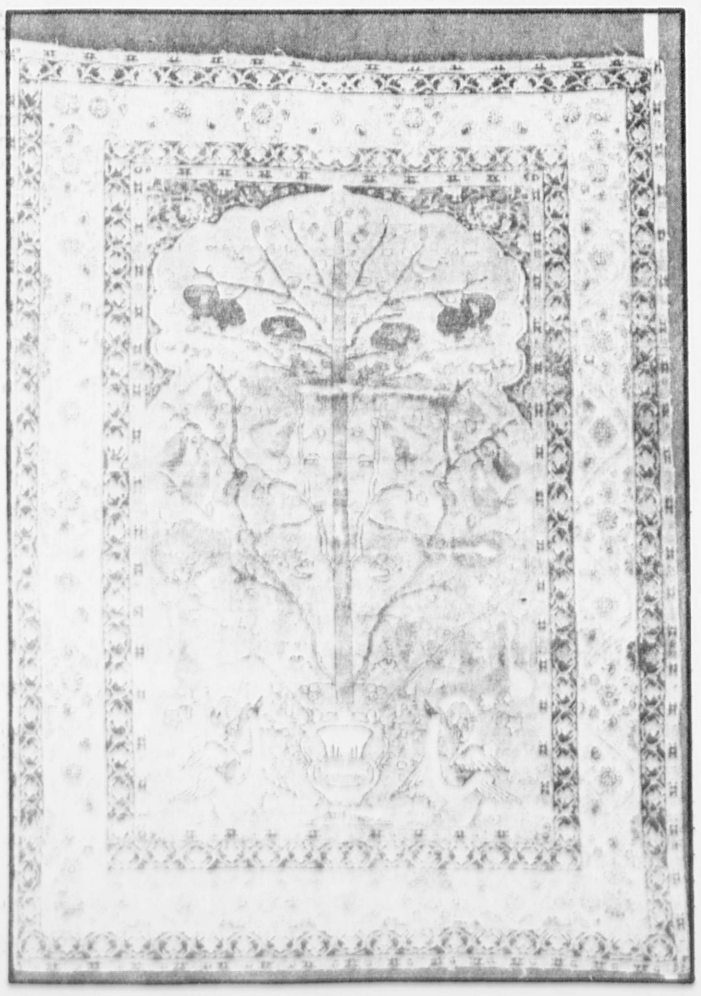
In fact, he left several brand new oriental rugs lying around his outdoor swimming pool all summer. And despite numerous rain storms and frequent days of 90-degree plus weather, the change in color of the rugs was "almost nil," he said.

Sadeghpour said that pliable wool is favored for these rugs, and the best kind is called Kork wool, which is sheared off a six-month-old lamb.

The wool allows weavers to tie 700 knots per square inch, he said advising that, when looking for a rug, customers should pay particular attention to density.

Contrary to popular belief, old oriental rugs are not necessarily better, or more expensive, than newer ones. Instead, Gregorian said, the type of rug one chooses depends on individual preference.

"Some want the old. Others don't want a rug that some old Turk sat on," said Gregorian, a native of Iran.



Getting your dollar's worth may be a dream

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

Oriental rugs vary in price according to place of origin and quality. Persian rugs can run anywhere between $2,000 to $28,000 while rugs from other Oriental countries ask a much lower price.

Arthur Gregorian, owner of a Newton Upper Falls Oriental Rug shop, said, however, that finding a good Oriental rug for a good price can be difficult.

"Consider yourself lucky if you get your dollar's worth (on an Oriental rug) in the U.S.," said the longtime rug importer.

Auctions and liquidation sales are one way of cutting costs, but to go this route, say rug dealers, prospective buyers should know a lot about Oriental rugs.

Gregorian explained that auctioned rugs frequently have defects, such as cut-off borders or poorly-dyed wool, which excludes them from sales in a normal shop.

Another way to pay less for an Oriental rug is by purchasing rugs that originate from other countries besides Iran. Although inferior in quality, Pakistani rugs will cost $14 a square foot, while Chinese and Indian rugs should cost no more than $15 a square foot, said Hossein Torabzdeh, a Watertown shop owner and auctioneer.

Persian rugs "can not be priced," he said, because the quality varies so much. But, generally, they run between $15 and $40 a square foot.

These Persian rug prices are low compared to several years ago because of the strong American dollar, said shop owner Ali Sadeghpour. Three years ago an 8-foot by 10-foot Tabriz would have cost around $5,000, but today it would bear a $4,000 price tag, he said.

Still, the bottom line advice to prospective purchasers of Oriental rugs is that they trust their intuition.

"If the combination speaks to you," said Gregorian, "if you emotionally gravitate to it, you know you will be happy with it."

Rugging-it

Arthur T. Gregorian, above, is a Newton Upper Falls Oriental rug shop owner. At left is one of his 200-year-old Persian Kirman rugs decorated with the tree of life, a symbol of immortality. Birds struggling with serpents can be seen at the base of the pomegranate tree, giving this prayer rug a jungle-type scene. At right is a group of weavers, most between 10 and 12 years of age, the average age of rug craftsmen in Iran.



Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tigers in emotional win

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON — One team was for real, one was a mirror image. Both seemed to have tough defenses, explosive halfbacks and inconsistent passing attacks. But in the end, it was Arlington's mirror that showed the cracks, while the Newton North Tigers walked away with a thoroughly earned, 19-7, victory on Saturday.

"We really played with a lot of emotion," North coach Pete Capodilupo said. "We felt if we hit the emotion would come. We're starting to become a hitting team."

On every front, the 4-3 Tigers outplayed the Spy Ponders at their own game, on their own turf.

Defense? All it did was change the complexion of the game when North's Britt Ryan picked off a Tony Martins pass and returned it 29 yards for a TD to make it 13-0 North with four minutes to play in the half.

In addition, with only one exception, the Tigers allowed the Spy Ponders no closer than within 35 yards of the Newton North goal-line. Only twice did they get within 40. One of those was because of a Newton penalty, but Brian Claflin erased that with a sack on fourth down that left Martins back on his own 48.

All told, the Tigers dumped Martin behind the line four times for -33 yards.

On the other side of the ball, the Spy Ponders lived up to their image as long as they could, but North just kept hammering away until they cracked. As Arlington coach John Hanley put it, "whenever they needed the extra yard, or the extra first down, they got it."

The explosive halfbacks? Everyone expected a showcase for North's Mark Adams and Arlington's Brian Deveaux, and that's what they got. Again, Newton came out on the plus side.

Oh sure, Deveaux ran for 122 yards, including a 55-yard scamper for Arlington's only score, but those numbers pale next to Adams' showing.

Despite playing without the threat of fullback Chris Rutan (sprained ankle) alongside him, Adams ripped the Spy Ponders for 176 yards and two TDs, including a 54-yard romp of his own. The 5-6, 150-pounder had to assume the workhorse role, but his 24 carries didn't seem to bother him in the least.

In many ways, it was even more impressive than the previous week's effort against Leominster, when he had 192 yards. For one thing, he didn't have Rutan alongside as an alternate threat and blocker. For another, the holes, though there, often weren't of the gaping variety as they were in Leominster. Many times Adams had to make do with a small crack, against a tough defense, and make do he did.

"Adams was just excellent," praised Capodilupo. "He didn't get that yardage against a weak team. They were geared up to hit him."

Finally, the passing attacks. For the second week in a row, Tiger QB Mike Ryan didn't complete a pass, but for the second week in a row, it didn't matter in the least. Despite his 0-for-5, he still out-threw Martins, because he kept the ball out of Arlington's hands. Martins completed only one of his nine tosses, and tossed three interceptions.

"I can't give enough credit to Mike Ryan," stressed Capodilupo. "He made some great decisions and ran the ball for nice yardage at key times. He made a lot of his own calls and did a nice job."

After the Tigers' dismal showing in the drizzle against Malden, the Newton fans must have approached Saturday's game under dank skies with trepidation. But it took only one play for them to see that maybe this would be different.

Britt Ryan, one of North's big play men this fall, returned the opening kickoff 32 yards, being tripped up by the last man between him and the goal line.

"They were fired up," said Hanley. "That kickoff was an indication of how things were going to go."

That drive got to the Arlington 38 before being stalled by a 15-yard penalty, but on their next possession, the Tigers cashed in.

Though starting on their own 15, the Tigers had managed to get out to the 46, partially thanks to an upsportsmanlike conduct call on Arlington, which nullified a punt to give North a second chance.

On the sixth play of the drive, Adams got the call. He went right, cut back to the middle, and in a one-on-one situation, left Deveaux spinning like a top on his way to the end zone.

Dave Redmond's boot made it 7-0 with just over a minute left.

Neither offense scored for the remainder of the half, but Britt Ryan struck again for Newton.

Arlington, frustrated by the Tigers' tenacious ground defense, went to the air on third-and-nine from their own 21. The ball was tipped in the air and grabbed by Ryan, who had only one lineman to beat in his race down the right sideline.

"That was the big play," said Hanley. "It might have been different if it was 7-0 at the half."

Claflin's sack ended Arlington's mild threat before halftime, and the defenses went right back to work after the intermission.

The Tigers had a golden opportunity to put the game out of reach when Scott Lancilotti ("One of the best games I've seen a defensive end play" — Capodilupo) blocked Bill McKeon's punt attempt and North recovered at the Arlington 34. Adams and an Arlington penalty earned North a first-and-goal from the four, but the Spy Ponders stopped him three times and Mike Ryan another to stay in the ballgame.

Another big play by Britt Ryan set up the final score, as the defense stopped Arlington at the eight and he returned the ensuing punt 21 yards back to the home team's 20.

Again the Arlington defense rose to the occasion. Three times they stopped the Tigers, but Adams finally shook loose for 10 yards down to the 2. It looked like North might be denied once more when Russell was stopped twice and Mike Ryan was sacked back at the six. One final time, however, Adams took matters into his own hands and swept around the right side for a 19-0 lead.

That made things a lot less nerve-wracking for Capodilupo when Deveaux took off late in the game, especially after North recovered the ensuing onside kick. Fittingly enough, the last two Arlington possessions ended in interceptions, as the defense stayed in the spotlight.

By the end, the Tiger defensive players were out there having a ball, and it showed. When Lancilotti swiped Martins' last attempt, he flipped a lateral to Demitri Diatchenko (though on a bounce) and the latter rambled 24 yards back to the Arlington 11 before being shoved out of bounds. When the gun sounded, the Tigers were resting comfortably on the home team's 5.

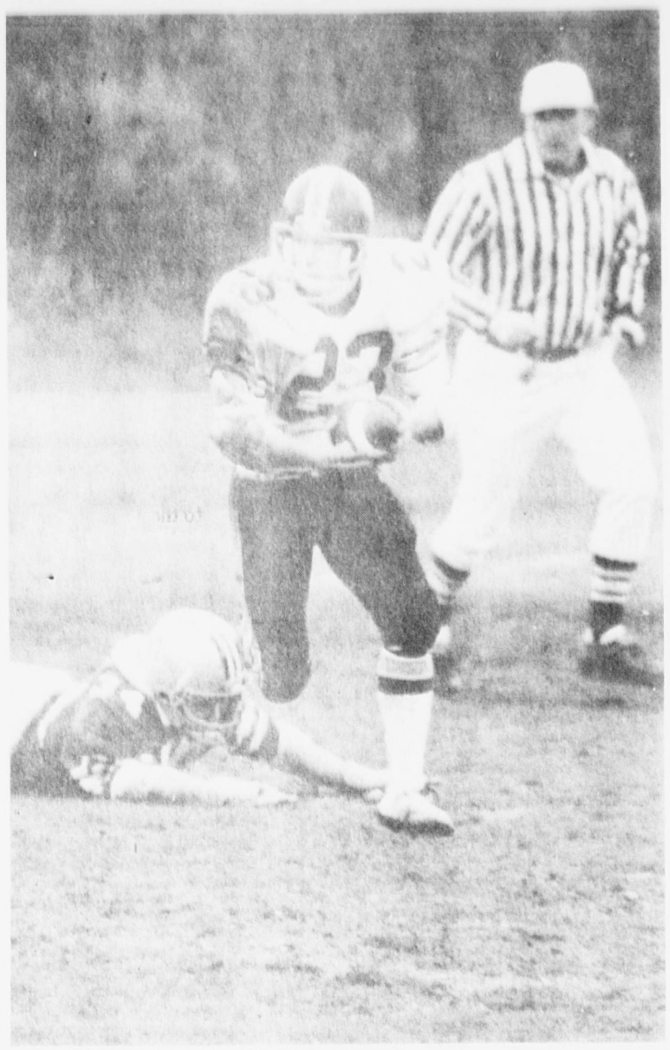
Capodilupo had no shortage of heroes when the game was over, particularly on defense. Among those singled out were linebackers Evan Galanis and Diatchenko, Claflin, Britt Ryan, and Flynn, whom the coach called "the emotional bellweather for our team."

Flynn left the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, but should be back this week.

Newton North will be gunning for its third straight win and fifth in the last sixth when winless Quincy comes to town on Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game.

Capodilupo wants to make sure his club doesn't let down for this one.

"We can't forget why we've been playing well. We're hitting people and hitting produces emotion."



Mark Adams heads up field with kickoff return. Art Illman photo



Steve Morrison and other Arlington runners faced this kind of swarming North defense. Art Illman photo

Relay team gives Lion swimmers upper hand

NEWTON — Angelica Brisk brought it home Thursday, anchoring the winning 400 relay team to clinch a Newton South 93-79 swim victory over visiting Dedham in a meet held at Newton North.

South never trailed in the meet, but after a Dedham sweep in the 100 freestyle, the Lion lead dwindled to two points, 56-54. South coach Scott Pohlman credited the relay combo of Wendy Goldenberg, Brisk, Sarah Stolper, and Nancy Hillel with the victory.

"It really came down to the relay," Pohlman said after the meet. "All we needed was a second and we got a first and third."

The Newton relay pulled in at 4:26.01, a full second ahead of Dedham's second-place team.

For the second straight meet, senior Co-Captain Amy Freedman snapped her own school record in the backstroke with a second-place finish of a 1:11.3, breaking her previous mark by a good second.

"She's been pushing for this and all of a sudden, boom, she's doing it," Pohlman said.

Sandy Bonazoli turned in her best diving performance of the year, setting her personal-best score of 166.7, just seven points off the school record.

The summary:

Newton South 93, Dedham 79

200 medley relay-Newton South (Freedman, Meltzer, Goldenberg, Lahey) 2:09.2. 200 free-McNamara (D), Freedman (NS), J. Stolper (NS) 2:29.66. 200 IM-Cardinale (D), Meltzer (NS), Matorin (NS) 2:25.66. 50 free-Misata (D), Brisk (NS), Lahey (NS) 27.96. Diving-Bonazoli (NS), Delaney (D), Doherty (D) 166.7. 100 butterfly-Goldenberg (NS), Thompson (D), Bronstein (NS) 1:19.31. 100 free-Misata (D), Sugerue (D), Connolly (D) 1:01.56. 500 free-McNamara (D), Brisk (NS), S. Stolper (NS) 6:03.8. backstroke-Cardnile (D), Freedman (NS), Frieze (NS) 1:04.56. 100 breaststroke-Meltzer (NS), Connolly (D), Matorin (NS) 1:17.08. 400 Relay-Newton South (Goldenberg, Brisk, S. Stolper, Hillel) 4:26.01.

Logan, Kreider sparkle in cross country meet

BOSTON — Newton North put two boys in the top 10 at Saturday's State Coaches' Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park. Barry Logan grabbed third and Jamie Kreider 10th in the Division 1 11th-12th grade competition.

Weston also had a good showing in Division 2, particularly in the 9th-grade race. Rob Fortune won that one, while teammate Grover Heintz was sixth.

North coach Dave Vona called Saturday's effort by Logan and Kreider "a very good race for both of them."

Logan ran a 15:32 for third, finishing behind two Falmouth runners. John Frenchi won it in 15:14, followed by teammate John Reagan at 15:27.

North's Rich Partridge also ran a good race, as the junior finished 42nd in 17:21.

Competing in the freshman-sophomore race for Newton were Tim Clark, Dave Abrams, Brian Zito and Mark Schnitzer, who all ran well, though none cracked the top 10.

Fortune provided Weston's highlight for the day when he crossed the line in 10:36 for the two-mile event. He beat Westwood's Kevin Carter by eight seconds.

Heintz clocked an 11:01 for sixth, only one second out of the top five.

In the Division 2 10th-grade event, Brian Allen grabbed 10th with a 17:10. David Winship of Bellingham had the top time of 16:12.

Newton North will compete in the Suburban League meet on Tuesday, and both clubs will run in the State Class Meet at Franklin Park on Saturday.

Lancer girls volleyball champions

BOSTON — Newton Catholic's Joanne Abruzzi and Cheryl Chagnon led the way in a two-game sweep over host Cathedral, clinching the Catholic Suburban South League title for the second straight year.

Angela Canty served eight in a row in the second match and Linda Leary set the ball well as the Lancers rolled, 15-7 in match one and 15-3 in game two.

Abruzzi, a four-year varsity player, copped the league's MYP award at the all-star selection meeting on Wednesday. Chagnon and Canty were named to the all-star team, along with Abruzzi.

Newton Catholic, 11-1 in the league and 12-3 overall, will wrap up the regular season tonight (6:30) with a non-league game against North Cambridge Catholic at home.

The Lancers will meet Nazareth Academy in the Catholic Tournament on Monday at St. Mary's of Lynn (8 p.m.).

St. Pat's rolls

Antonelli Lanni served five aces and 10 points overall in game one, sending St. Pat's on the way to an easy two-game victory against host North Cambridge Catholic.

The Knights held the home team off the board in the opener, shutting the opponents down, 15-0. Lanni served the first 10, then left the stage in favor of Cheryl York and Jane Tolan, who finished the game off.

Tolan spiked the ball well in game two, as did Sheilla Griffin, and St. Pat's clinched the victory with a 15-6 advantage.

The Knights, 11-1 finishers in the Catholic Suburban North, will play Ursuline in the Catholic Tournay on Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's of Lynn.

Newton Midget A in tourney loss

NEWTON — A sensational goaltending performance by Watertown's Brian McNamara helped eliminate the Newton Midget A youth hockey team from the Garden City Tournament with a 4-2 loss on Wednesday at the Fessenden School Rink.

McNamara stopped 44 Newton shots, playing for the same team which Newton defeated, 9-2, only two weeks ago. Watertown had 17 shots, but picked up four goals.

Number four was the killer. Newton's Jim Rizza had just made it 3-2, assisted by Kevin Caissie and Jason Veduccio, at 7:52 of the third period.

The host club was pressing for the tying goal when Watertown's John Hunt flipped a shot from the faceoff circle that bounced over Newton goalie Neil Ronchinsky's stick to make it 4-2.

Rich Mancuso opened the scoring for Watertown 3:30 into the game, assisted by David Burns, on a screened shot from 20 feet.

Newton fought back seven minutes later when Bill MacDougall came down the left wing and drove a wicked 20-footer over McNamara's shoulder.

The period ended that way, despite Newton's 22-6 edge in shots.

The visitors took the lead for good at 6:46 of the second goal, with McNamara providing the impetus. He made a great stop off Rob Ingham and the rebound went into the corner. Out came Watertown on a 2-on-1 break and Mancuso fed Bob Reagan for a shot that went up under the crossbar.

Ray Wiley made it 3-1 early in the third after intercepting a Newton pass.

Deeefense!

Score by quarters:

Newton North	7	6	0	6-19
Arlington	0	0	0	7- 7

Scoring

NN-Adams, 54 run (Redmond kick). NN-B. Ryan, 29 interception return (pass failed). NN-Adams, 6 run (kick failed). A-Deveaux, 55 run (Pacheco kick).

Cumulative statistics

	NN	A
First downs	12	7
No. of rushes	53	30
Total yardage	218	154
No. of passes	5	12
Passes completed	0	1
Total yardage	0	9
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Total yardage	56	0
Punt-average	4-29	4-27
No. of penalties	5	7
Total yardage	55	46
Fumbles lost by	1	1

Individual rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	24	176
Rusty Russell	11	29
John Flynn	5	12
Josh Carpenter	1	3
Milt Britton	4	3
Guy Clemente	1	1
Mike Ryan	7	-6

Arlington

Brian Deveaux	13	122
Steve Morrison	4	26
Ron Nigro	5	19
Tony Martins	8	-13

Silk sparks Newton Bantams

BURLINGTON — Steve Silk scored the early game-winner Sunday as the Newton Bantam AA's dropped Burlington, 5-1.

Newton scored first, two minutes into the game, on a Jay Cappello goal assisted by Willie Bachner. Burlington tied the game at 6:33, but Silk scored the game-winner at 4:45 of second period with assists from Cappello and David Frechette.

Joe Proia scored 30 seconds later from Peter Menges, and Bachner added a score at 8:06 of second period with an assist from Silk.

Proia added his second marker at 7:12 of third period with an assist to Capello.

After an even first period, Newton exploded in the second and third frames for a total of 30 shots, with only nine on net for Burlington.

Newton faces a strong Woburn team on Sunday at Burlington.

Newton girls fall short on ice

CANTON — Newton played tough Sunday in a 4-2 loss to Newport R.I in a South Shore Girls' Ice Hockey League game played at the Canton Rink.

Newport opened the scoring at 6:30 of the first period, but Newton tied the game at the 11-minute mark on a goal by Doreen White with an assist to Jenny Ashare.

Charlotte Dunne gave Newton its first lead with a tip-in goal at 11:41 of the second period on a shot from the point by Kathy Lyons.

Newport tied the score just two minutes into the third period and the game remained deadlocked until 10:54 when the hosts took the lead.

Newport added an insurance goal with 16 seconds left in the game.

Kathy Forrester played in goal for Newton.

Newton, 0-4, will play Needham in Canton on Sunday at 5:20 p.m.

Brewington conversion the difference for South

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The jubilation expressed on one side of the field and the total disappointment unfurled on the other told the story. Newton South head coach Art Kojoyian was a happy man; West Roxbury mentor Leo Sybertz was not. Perhaps what Saturday's football contest between the Lions and the Raiders really came down to was the old saying, "He who laughs last, laughs best."

West Roxbury had failed to capitalize on a pair of Newton fumbles and one other golden opportunity in the first half, but with the game still scoreless in the third quarter, the Lions were hardly as dear to their opponents, as South took advantage of a Raider miscue and went on to take a very impressive, 8-6, victory on yet another raw, cold, drizzly afternoon.

"We can hit with anybody," Kojoyian said after his Lions beat the considerably bigger Raider squad and improved their overall record to 5-2. "We're small and young, but we'll take what we have. The kids do a good job."

As for Sybertz, he didn't wish to comment on his team's third straight loss. "I wouldn't even want to talk to my mother after this," the coach said. "We just made too many mistakes."

The Raiders fumbled on the opening possession of the second half, but what really killed them were untimely penalties (also the main problem in West Roxbury's previous two losses), which helped South tally with its first and only score of the fray.

The loose ball allowed the Lions to take over on the West Roxbury 38. From there, the same trio that led South's potent ground game against Bedford last week continued its tear this week. Kevin Rollins (77 yards on 14 carries, including a TD), Dave Mosby (72 yards on 17 carries) and Leroy Browne (49 yards on 9 carries) all strutted their stuff on the seven-play drive that ended with Rollins plowing through from the one. In between some nifty runs, however, the Raiders were flagged down for 15 yards on a late hit penalty that brought the ball to the 15.

Soon after, the visitors were called for five more, and South was in business at the Raider seven. A six-yard run by Rollins put the leather on the one, and two plays later, the powerful tailback was home free with the fist six points of the game. Quarterback Ben Burlingame connected with Jeff Brewington on what turned out to be a very big conversion play, and South led, 8-0, after three.

The only spark of the game for the Raiders came in the fourth quarter when they gave the Lions a taste of their own running attack. Tony Hill (98 yards on 19 carries) got the drive started with a 15-yard scamper across midfield. Then, West Roxbury promptly moved the ball to the Lion 34, where it faced a crucial fourth-and-12 situation. But the Raiders were more than equal to the task, as fullback Fred Coleman burst loose for a big 29-yard gain and a first down to the Newton 5. Three plays later, quarterback Jerome Hall broke through from the three to make the score 8-6.

But if West Roxbury had any momentum going at all, the Lions quickly stole it on the conversion attempt. Newton's defense rose to the occassion with a great goal-line stand to halt the Raider rush and save the win for the Lions.

"Our guys can stay with them (the Raiders)," Kojoyian said later. "We made the goal-line stands when we had to."

Indeed, the Lion "D" played a most significant role in this win. Although Newton controlled the ball for most of the first half, the Raiders had three excellent opportunities to get the job done. But they all fell short, thanks to a very determined defensive effort turned in by the home club.

Late in the first quarter, for instance, the Raiders paraded 27 yards to the South 20 before Newton's strong defensive line halted the drive early in the second frame. South musclemen Jon Linder, George Sapp, Seth Oliver, Keith Marion and John Hillis plugged up the middle and stopped Hill in his tracks for no gain on third-and-17. Then, on fourth down, Newton's Aaron Harrell made a heads-up defensive play, deflecting the ensuing end zone pass and giving the Lions contol on their on 20.

The duo of Mosby and Browne drove South to the Raider 35, before the Lions fumbled for the second time on three possessions and gave West Roxbury another crack at the scoreboard.

But the gold just didn't glitter for the Raiders, as the South defense stopped a well-executed 57-yard drive that ended on the Newton eight.

The Lions also had surrendered the ball on the opening possession of the game after traveling 51 yards on the ground, but West Roxbury couldn't get any further than its own 37 before they had to boot the pigskin back to Newton. Just another example of the story of this game.

Just another reason why Kojoyian and Sybertz had walked off the field with completely opposite expressions on their faces.

Zeroing in

Score by quarters:

West Roxbury	0	0	0	6-6
Newton South	0	0	8	0-8

Scoring

NS-Rollins, 1 run (Brewington, pass from Burlingame). W-Hall, 3 run (rush failed).

Cumulative Statistics

	NS	W
First Downs	10	7
No. of Rushes	42	37
Total Yardage	219	213
No. of Passes	7	2
Passes completed	3	0
Total Yardage	49	0
Intercepted by	0	0
Total Yardage	0	0
Punts-average	2-17	2-29
No. of Penalties	4	7
Total Yardage	25	60
Fumbles lost by	2	1

Individual Rushing

Newton South

Kevin Rollins	14	78
Dave Mosby	17	72
Leroy Browne	9	49
Ben Burlingame	2	20

West Roxbury

Tony Hill	19	98
Fred Coleman	4	50
Jerome Hall	6	48
Mike Aldred	7	12
Joe Hart	1	5



North's Steve Bourland (white jersey) gets by Waltham's Angelo Libertini Art Illman photo

Newton North captures Suburban soccer crown

QUINCY — A 7-1 victory over Quincy and some good news on the telephone was enough to get the Newton North boys' soccer team celebrating Thursday night. The Tiger victory, combined with Brookline's 3-1 loss at Brockton, gave North the Suburban League championship by a two-point margin.

"We worked hard for it," said North coach Roger Brown of the title. The coach pointed how that his team has been very close, finishing one point out two years ago and two points back last fall.

The Tigers finish at 14-2, while Brookline winds up 13-3. Both teams will await the pairings for the Eastern Mass. Tournament, which should begin early next week.

It is fitting that Peter Bourland scored the first four goals of the game, because he's the guy the Tigers have depended on for offense all season. He's come through in a big way, and Thursday was no exception.

"We scored early and often," said Brown.

Bourland started it at the 4:15 mark. Zafar Khan intercepted a Quincy pass and fed right midfielder Eric Consentino, who sent it in to Bourland. He beat the sweeper and tossed into the upper left corner to make it 1-0.

Only two minutes later it was 2-0, on a similar-looking play. This time Brian Scales and Ed O'Brien were the initiators and Bourland again was the closer.

Scales also started score number three, hitting a breaking James Ellman. Bourland trapped Ellman's cross and put it into the short side.

By the time 20 minutes had gone by, Bourland had his fourth goal of the day. A Scales direct kick caught the Quincy defense upfield, giving Bourland the chance to go in alone. He doesn't miss those too often.

Shortly after that, Brown was giving his bench some playing time. John Fiske tapped in a cross from Jeff Swett (Steve Plotkin also assisting), before John Young got Quincy on the board.

Adam Kinsey (from Mustafah Kirdar) and Jon Greenberg closed out the scoring in the half and in the game.

Hawks eliminated

For the first time in seven years, the boys' soccer tournament won't have a representative from Waltham. Newton North made sure of that on Tuesday with a 3-0 victory over the Hawks at North, in a game that was much closer than that.

The Hawks (8-7-2), needing wins in their last two games to get into the tourney, gave the 13-2 Tigers all they could handle most of the way. It wasn't until Ed O'Brien knocked home a Peter Bourland rebound with about five minutes left in the game that North coach Roger Brown could feel comfortable.

Only 6:25 had passed in the game when Bourland beat Waltham goalie John Maione for a 1-0 lead. O'Brien was in on this one too, as the pair combined on a nice passing play. Bourland finished it with a curving shot from 30 yards out that went off Maione's hands into the top corner.

It looked as though Maione had trouble picking the ball up on that play, as the sun was directly in his eyes the entire first half. That didn't stop him from making some great saves, as the Tigers held a definite edge in play most of the 40 minutes.

Two of his better stops were a diving save off Bourland and a leap to tip away a Peter Schaeffer blast.

The Tigers gave Maione plenty of chances to shine, because they owned the first 15 minutes. The Hawks didn't even get a shot until about 16 minutes had been played. The half finished with the Tigers holding a 15-3 edge in shots and a 3-0 margin in corner kicks.

Waltham's best chance in the half came about halfway through when Rick Mike headed a Fred Romain direct kick just over the net.

Neither coach was particularly pleased with his team's play in the first half.

The Hawks, notably Romain, certainly gave it a shot, but came up empty. They looked like a different team after the half, getting the edge in chances. The visitors did have trouble getting the ball on net at times, and shot it on the ground on a couple of other occasions, enabling Aaronson to avoid a direct confrontation with the sun.

Romain, despite wearing Zafar Khan inside his shirt the entire game, managed to create some chances out of nothing for North. The Hawk star doesn't have the experienced help that Bourland does up front, and it showed, as most of his shots came from way outside. Khan was denying him the ball most of the time, and when Romain finally got it, his only option was to shoot, no matter how far out he was.

Some of those long-distance rockets were Waltham's best scoring chances. Early in the frame he had one good shot sail over the left post, and later on, Aaronson made a nice save on a blast from about 40 yards out.

"Fred just doesn't have the support offensively," admitted Hawk coach John Graceffa. "They (the other Waltham forwards) are all young."

Meanwhile, at the other end, Maione was keeping his club in the game with several more key saves, usually on Bourland.

Ironically, one of the best led to a Newton goal, as Maione jammed Bourland one-on-one, but couldn't control the rebound. Out it came to O'Brien at the 18-yard line, and Maione could only watch as the midfielder drilled it under the crossbar.

Bourland added his second goal of the game as time ran down, assisted by Ken Kazarosian.

North girls belt Waltham to complete unbeaten season

WALTHAM — Newton North wrapped up the top seed in the Division 1 South girls' soccer tournament and ended Waltham's hopes of participating in post-season play with a 7-1 victory on Thursday.

The Hawks (8-8-1) needed a victory to get into the tournament, while the Tigers were just trying to protect their unblemished record and top seed. North, 16-0, is now assured of having the home-field advantage for the entire South tournament, which begins early next week.

"We played a very good ballgame," said Tiger coach Fuzzy Howland.

The game was over within 12 minutes, by which time Newton had a j 3-0 lead.

Angie McKenna assisted on the first and scored the second. On the first, only three minutes into the game, her corner kick was out-touched in by Amy Satter at the left post.

Five minutes later McKenna put a left-footed shot into the top right corner after taking a pass from Carolyn Natale on the wing.

Amy Drew got the next two goals, firing in a bullet from outside the 18 and then blasting another one from closer to the net. Ann Meng assisted on the first, whilc Sharon Salter and Kristen Hughes assisted on the other.

Hughes (from Meng) made it 5-0 at the half with another left-footed blast.

Suburban League champion Newton North made it 7-0 before Waltham finally got on the board. Kendra Daley converted Hughes' corner kick and Sharon Salter took a pass from Satter on the wing and put it into the upper corner.

With 10 minutes left on the clock, the Hawks finally dented North's armor. Kim Savage came down the wing and crossed into the middle for Leslie Fernandes, who put it in.

Waltham can take some small consolation in the knowledge that that was only the second goal North gave up all season. The Tigers scored 90.

"We just had too many ballplayers for them," said Howland, noting that his club took 42 shots to Waltham's four.

Tiger JV stampedes Medfield

NEWTON — A 16-point lead at halftime proved to be more than enough for the Newton North football junior varsity, which ran up a 24-8 win over Medfield on Tuesday at Dickinson Stadium.

Tom McMillen and Joe DeNucci each ran for one TD and a conversion in the first half, with DeNucci adding a second score in the fourth period.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the firsdt quarter on a four-yard run by McMillen, capping a long drive. DeNucci ran in the conversion.

The key play in the drive was a 13-yard pass from Scott Lennon to Dennis Rohanna.

DeNucci scampered in from 25 yards out in the second period and McMillen's rush made it 16-0. Lennon had another clutch play in the 60-yard drive, a 13-yard pass to Neil Hatem.

DeNucci broke loose for a 23-yard waltz in the final period, and again McMillen ran over for two points. McMillen also broke a 20-yarder during the march.

The offensive line was outstanding, according to Coach John Kreider. Tackles Chris Lawless and Jim Halloran, guards Jim Brashears and Dave D'Attillo and center Craig Blay opened some huge holes for DeNucci and McMillen.

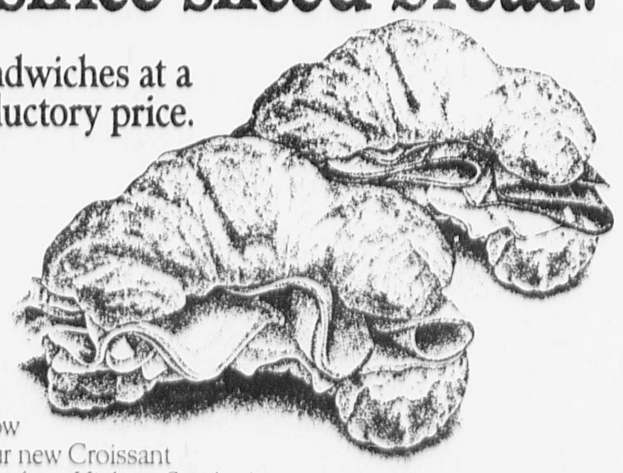
The defensive line wasn't too shabby either, led by nose guard Ed Lin and tackles Mike Brashears and Peter Menges. Linebacker Andy Soucie and defensive backs Nick Mariano and Joe Proia also came in for praise.

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Police, court briefs

Two youths elude police during chase

WABAN — Early Sunday morning Officer Kenneth Calhoon noticed two youths dressed in dark clothing run away from a motorcycle while it was parked in front of 15 Wamesit as he approached in his cruiser, police said.

Calhoon chased the youths through the backyard of a home on Wamesit Road onto Metacomet Road but was unable to catch them, police said. After examining the motorcycle, the officer noticed that the bike was running and that the ignition had been tampered with, police said.

Four cars looted on Windsor Road

WABAN — Four cars were entered late Saturday night and early Sunday morning while they were parked on Windsor Road, police said.

A 1981 Subaru was broken into when vandals smashed the drivers side rear window, taking from the car a book bag valued at $50, police said. A 1981 Saab was entered and taken from the car was a stereo system — complete with speakers, tape deck and equalizer — valued at $1,000. Along with the stereo system, police said, intruders took a $400 radar detector and $20 in change.

Intruders broke into a 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit by smashing the window of the drivers side rear door. Taken from the car was a coin changer and $8, police reported.

A 1981 Porsche was broken into when vandals smashed the passenger side window. Reported missing from the car was a $150 Sony Walkman and a $250 radar detector, police said.

Amplifier, speakers missing from VW

WEST NEWTON — A 1985 Volkswagen Rabbit was entered while it was parked on Day Street Sunday morning, police said. Missing from the car was a $250 Kenwood amplifier and two Kenwood speakers valued at $250, police reported.

Park Avenue house ransacked Sunday

NEWTON — A house on Park Avenue was broken into Sunday when intruders mounted a porch roof and climbed through a second floor master bedroom door while the owners were away, police said. The bedroom was ransacked. Items reported missing included assorted jewelry, several bottles of pills and six bottles of alcohol, police said.

Intruders break door in half

WEST NEWTON — A 13-inch color television set and two jewelry boxes were stolen from a house on Waltham Street last week when intruders broke the rear kitchen door in half, police said. The owner of the house is still making out a list of all the items taken during the robbery, according to police.

Tape deck taken from Beacon St. car

WABAN — Intruders entered a 1984 Volvo Sunday morning by smashing the drivers side window while it was parked on Beacon Street, police said. The owner of the car reports that a $350 Bangen-Oslen AM-FM stereo tape deck was taken, police said.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Nov. 7: Turkey salad on roll; peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 8: Pizza square; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 11: Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Tuna with carrot/celery sticks in pita bread; peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun; hamburger on a bun, catsup; potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Nov. 7: Turkey salad on a roll; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 8: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 11: Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Tuna with carrot and celery sticks in pita bread; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun; tossed salad, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Pizza burger, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Fish and cheese on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Holiday.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco with lettuce, tomato and grated cheese, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesian on bulkie roll, potato puffs; turkey salad sub, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub; peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 7: Split pea soup/crax or whipped potato, meatloaf, Jardinere gravy, sliced carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Nov. 8: Baked fish, wine sauce, Delmonico potato, broccoli, oatmeal bread, blueberry shortcake, fresh fruit.

Monday, Nov. 11: Macaroni and cheese, cheese sauce, grated cheese, tuscany blend, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread, brownie or citrus section.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Potato chowder, seafood salad, lettuce/tomato, carrot/raisin salad, hamburg roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Meatball stroganoff, whipped potato, green beans, crusty roll, apple sauce with crunch topping or unsweetened applesauce.

No charges filed in Halloween death

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Services for an 11-year-old Newton Centre girl who died of injuries sustained after being hit by a car at the intersection of Beacon Street and Glen Avenue on Halloween night were held Monday morning at the First Baptist Church.

According to a spokesperson for Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Lilith Nell Brewer of 65 Gray Cliff Road died in the hospital's intensive care unit on Friday morning from multiple trauma resulting from the Halloween night accident. Police said no charges will be filed in the accident.

A student at Brown Junior High School, Brewer had been trick or treating with five friends when she was struck by a 1984 Chevrolet sedan traveling east on Beacon Street police reported.

Police believe that two of the five youths tried to cross Beacon Street, and apparently Brewer — stopped in the middle of the street and tried to turn back when she was hit by the car.

A police investigation was conducted on Saturday including interviews with a witness and some of the other trick or treaters. According to police, the driver of the car, Cynthia M. Greenberg "will not be charged."

The daughter of George W. (Jeff) Brewer and Joan Faber, Brewer leaves a sister, Eve Minkoff Bayrock of New York City, and a brother, Seth Minkoff of Newton. She was the granddaughter of Josephine Brewer Winter and David Winter.

Shiva week (memorial observance) will commence after interment at the cemetery and will continue through Nov. 10 at 18 Alden St.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be sent to any charity which benefits children.

Review of parking fine collection process underway

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Parking Clerk Richard Walsh says he is in the process of changing the way the city collects overdue parking fines.

"We are working in phases," Walsh, whose department is responsible for collecting the fines, says. "The way things were set up, with meter violations only resulting in a $2 fine, it was not worth the time and effort involved in going after scofflaws."

Walsh says the first phase in the effort to collect more than $600,000 in overdue fines — three-quarters of which were issued in 1985 — came in February when the Board of Aldermen voted to increase the fine for meter violations to $5.

"Now that the fines are worth more money, it is worth more to our department to try and collect them," Walsh says.

The next step, Walsh says, is to farm out the collection responsibilities to outside agencies. He adds at present, neither the Parking Violations Department nor the Treasurer's Office has the capacity to deal with the additional burden placed on them if the city joins the Registry of Motor Vehicles' flagging system.

Overnight parking is banned

NEWTON — Chief of Police William F. Quinn reminds all residents that the city's parking ban has gone into effect and any car left on city streets overnight will be ticketed.

"We hope our neighbors will observe the parking ban and avoid the tickets," Quinn said. "Last year, it was necessary to tag hundreds of cars. We hope this can be avoided this year."

The chief emphasized his desire to see motorists comply with the law on a voluntary basis instead of through ticketing.

"The last thing we want to do is ticket a lot of cars," Quinn said. "With the coming of the winter months, residents should realize how imperative it is to get cars off the street so that snow plows and emergency vehicles can get through. The ordinance is designed for the safety of city residents and is not intended as punishment."

A change in the overnight parking ordinance allows night parking between May 1 and Oct. 1 only. Outside of this time period, the new rules say it is unlawful for any vehicle — except those involved in an emergency — to park on any city thoroughfare between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Local couple files suit against ski area group

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Chestnut Hill couple has brought a $500,000 lawsuit against the Watchusett Mountain Ski Area Inc. of Princeton Mass., in connection with severe knee injuries the woman received when she fell from a chairlift.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court by Rosemary and Jack Green, of 500 Beacon St., the complaint claims Mrs. Green suffered "severe personal injuries" due to the "careless, unskillful, negligent" operation of the lift by Watchusett Mountain employees.

The suit states Green suffered a fractured left knee which was permanently impaired and that she was hospitalized for a long time.

The Greens are seeking $250,000 each. Jack Green is seeking financial damages for the loss of his wife's "full" services.

They are being represented in the matter by Attorney John J. Herlihy.

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Entertainment

'Baby' to open Nov. 15 at Turtle Lane

NEWTON — An intimate musical about the joys, terrors, and comedy of the most important nine months of life, "Baby" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 through Dec. 14. There will be no performance Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28. Turtle Lane Playhouse is located at 283 Melrose St. in Auburndale.

"Baby" follows three couples through their voyage into parenthood. Lizzie and Danny are two college students who have just moved into their first apartment. Danny, after hearing the news of Lizzie's pregnancy, wants to get married but Lizzie is strictly against it. Pam and Nick are college coaches who have been desperately trying to have children. Thus far they have been unsuccessful. Alan and Arlene are a couple escaping parenthood with their last child in college. After a night of celebration at the Plaza Hotel, the cycle begins again as Arlene finds herself pregnant. Now, she and Alan together must decide whether or not to have this child.

The book is by Sybille Pearson and is based upon a story developed with Susan Yankowitz. The score, by David Shrire and Richard Maltby, Jr., includes such songs as "I Want It All," "I Chose Right," "The Story Goes On," and "Fatherhood Blues."

Directing "Baby" is David F. Warnock, who is joined by Jeanne Munroe as musical director, Sharon Glazer Bisantz as choreographer, and a cast that includes Maria Lavieri, Kendall Hodder, Kim Davis, David Testa, Timothy Johnson, and Jeanne Jones.

Tickets for "Baby" are $8 to $10 with group rates and senior citizen discounts available. Parking with facilities equipped for the physically disabled is available on the premises. For reservations and information, call 244-0169.



Michel Sasson, principal guest conductor of La Scala Opera House, Milan, Italy, and founding conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, returns to be a guest conductor on the opening program of the NSO's gala 20th season, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Pianist Russell Sherman will also perform at the concert.

Book week

Read more, see TV less

NEWTON — "More Reading, Less TV" is the goal of Susan Raskin, supervisor of children's services for the Newton Free Library as she describes a program for young readers. They will agree to read at least one book and watch no more than seven hours of TV during National Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17. Branch libraries of Newtonville and Newton Centre, and the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, will have the pledge cards for boys and girls to pick up. Children of Newton's Countryside, Angier and Williams schools are also participating in this program which is sponsored by McDonald's. Children grades kindergarten and up must pick up their pledge cards by Nov. 8 from any of the three participating libraries.

"Children are being mesmerized by TV and are forgetting how wonderful reading can be," says Raskin. "This project gives parents and children a chance to rediscover reading. It's also an opportunity for a family-shared activity," she continues.

Children's Book Week is celebrated by libraries, schools and readers throughout the United States to emphasize the wonder and importance of books. Brand new children's books and old favorites will be displayed at the Main Junior Library and branches, and will be available for borrowing. Story hours and films are also scheduled, with 60 of these events for children during November.

The Newton Free Library Monthly bulletin lists dates, times and locations of all library programs and is available in all library buildings. For more information on children's activities, call the Main Junior Library at 552-7157 or the Main Library at 552-7145.

Food talk set at Pine Manor

NEWTON — Commonwealth Nutrition will sponsor a talk entitled, "Your Food and What's Being Done to it," by Beatrice Trum Hunter at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Hunter, food editor of Consumer's Research magazine and author of many books on food and consumer issues including "The Natural Foods Cookbook" and "The Great Nutrition Robbery," will discuss alternatives to our industrialized food supply in a slide presentation.

Commonwealth Nutrition is a private, non-profit organization devoted to nutritional education and research. It makes available to researchers, community organizations, individuals and families information on nutrition and health.

Interested persons are asked to contact Commonwealth Nutrition, P.O. Box 400, Newton Centre, or call 969-3900. Tickets are $5 each.

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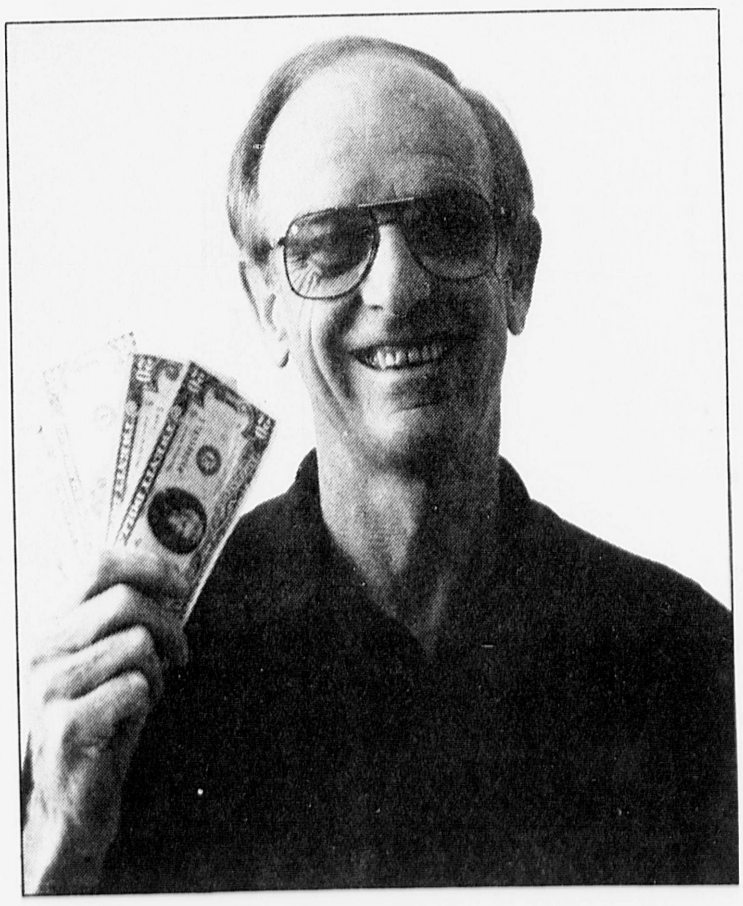
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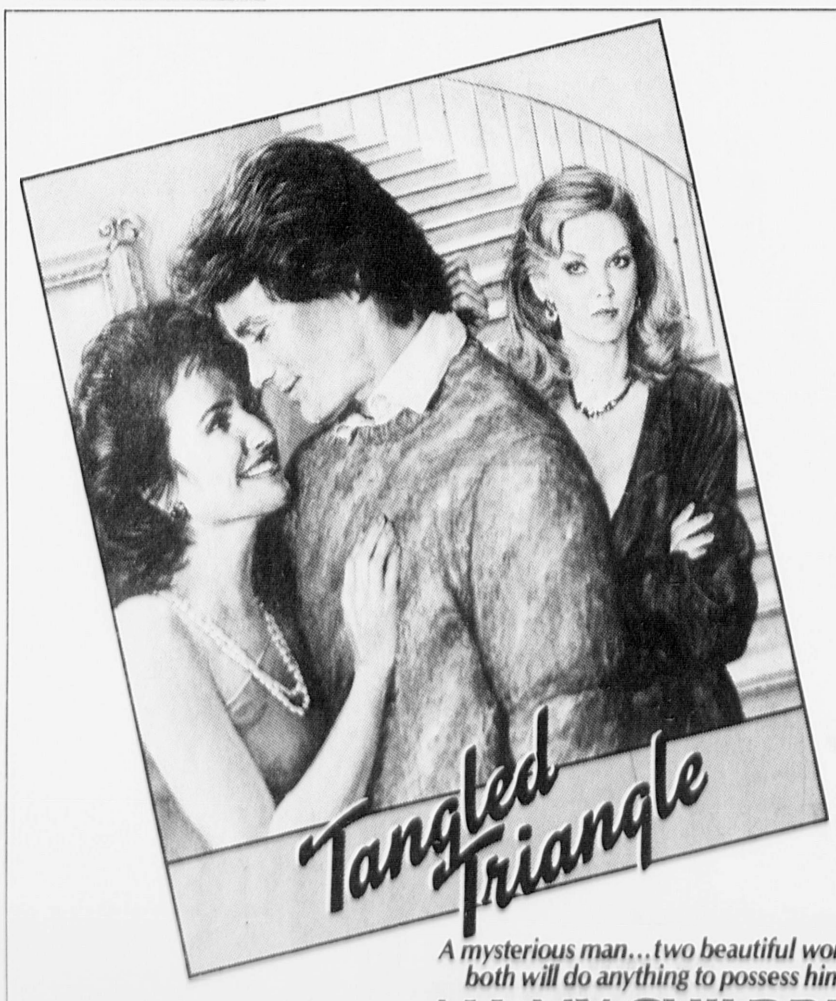


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A mysterious man... two beautiful women... both will do anything to possess him!
ALL MY CHILDREN
abc WEEKDAYS ON ABC DAYTIME
Check your local listings for time and channel.

Center for blind babies opening in Auburndale

NEWTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed the week of Nov. 3-9 "I.I.V.I. Blind Baby Week" in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I.I.V.I. is short for the International Institute for Visually Impaired, Birth to Seven, Inc.

The I.I.V.I. parent resource center and lending library is moving its offices from West Roxbury to 230 Central St., Auburndale, this month. The institute will plan and provide space for informal meetings, play groups, speakers and other activities of interest to parents. Transportation can be arranged.

I.I.V.I. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is "to promote, foster, encourage and develop activities and programs pertaining to any and all areas of growth, development, education, and welfare of preschool visually-impaired children world-wide."

This is the only organization on both national and international levels devoted exclusively to the development of visually handicapped babies and pre-school children. It is supported solely by private donations and staffed by volunteers.

In addition to locating blind and visually impaired babies, I.I.V.I. provides materials for their parents and teachers. The help I.I.V.I. provides enables them to better teach these infants to become self-reliant adults.

A photographic exhibit of blind infants and young children can be viewed Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 in Doric Hall at the State House.

For further information, call 332-4014.



At left, Ana Faith Jones of Newton, director of The Boston Foundation, presents Janet S. Holop, executive director of the Massachusetts Foundation for Children, with a $25,000 grant to enhance their fundraising activities. This grant is the second largest ever given to an alternative fund in this country. Looking on are John Ramsey, Associate Director of The Boston Foundation, and David Hirshberg, executive director of The Germaine Lawrence School in Arlington and president and founder of the Massachusetts Foundation for Children.



Faculty and students from Beijing Jon Goose photo

Beijing visitors to talk at joint PTSA meeting

NEWTON — The lecture hall at Newton South High School will be the setting for a combined meeting of the PTSA's of Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The program planned for Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m. will feature the faculty members and students from the Jingshan "sister" School in Beijing. The community is invited to join the Newton South and Newton North High School PTSA's for an evening with our Chinese friends.

The three teachers and three students arrived in Newton directly from China the week before the start of the fall school semester. The students are taking courses related to their abilities and grade levels at the Newton High Schools. The Chinese faculty members are working with their American counterparts. All of the Chinese visitors are being housed by families in Newton and are participating in all aspects of American lifestyle.

The program will be an informal gathering consisting of a panel discussion with time for questions and socializing. Claire and Richard Kanter, through whom the connection between the school systems was made, will talk about the background and value of the exchange program. Teachers Mr. Su Ji Wu, Fang Bi Hui and Lui Nai Wen will talk about the educational system in China and will be available to answer questions. Newton's superintendent of schools, John Strand, will introduce the host families who will speak of their impressions. Students Cao Yu Xian, Wang Hua, and Lui Meng will also be available for questions and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

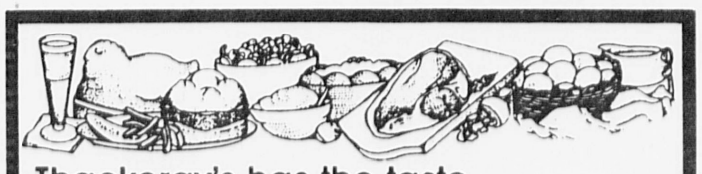
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Your Home

Now you can window shop by VCR

By Melissa Sones
UPI Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — As mail order shopping hit $5.2 billion in sales in 1984, it couldn't be long before stores, manufacturers and savvy entrepreneurs envisioned the home video screen as a catalog — the first player in what is certain to be a big game is Videologue.

"I've been saying Videologue will soon become a video shopping trend," said Cathy Brennan, vice president of the company. "Women with children don't have time to shop. The busy executive can shop for a gift at 10 in the evening.

"According to our concept, our cassette will (eventually) go into video vending machines in malls, into liquor stores and beauty parlors. We could package them with VCRs."

Specifically, Videologue is a mail-order catalog on video tape. It contains a range of consumer items that the at-home viewer observes on his VCR. What sets video shopping apart from traditional print shopping is the element of action.

"It is an action catalog," said Brennan. "Instead of a catalog in hand, 65 products on tape are demonstrated. It's like 65 salesmen doing a home demonstration for you."

In their first videocassette, Videologue 1, which came out in July and featured 35 items, the viewer saw, in 30- and 60-second clips, how an automatic potato peeler works, how to put a child's doll house together and how to use exercise equipment.

"We're looking for products that are unique and practical," said Brennan. "We hope to be the Neiman-Marcus, Sears, and Sharper Image catalogs all in one, but basically we're electronic, practical and unique."

The most popular product on the first tape is "The Heroid," a voice-activated robot that can serve a drink. "There was a talking scale," said Brennan. "It tells you when you lost weight and the quick coffee maker was very popular."

Videologue 2, just released, contains 65 products and is aimed at the holiday shopper. The tape runs 52 minutes and contains, among other things, elegant lingerie, a book whose pages demonstrate the making of paper airplanes, and a yuppie bib for "the young on their way to Oxford in 20 years."

The tape also focuses heavily on "new releases in products" from a combination espresso, capuccino and regular coffee maker to a Casio AM-FM credit card radio and a Minolta talking camera.

One difference between Videologue 1 and Videologue 2 is price. Products on the first ranged from $12.95 for "New York Times gloves" that help protect clothing from newsprint to $5,000 for a diamond necklace. The price range on the second video cassette is $19.95 to $250.

"On Videologue 2 we're selling value," said Brennan of the shift. "We're selling discounts. My things are discounted up to 40 percent."

Survey of computer owners analyzes usage of software

By the Editors of
Consumers Reports

All those ballyhooed claims that personal computers would entertain you, simplify your affairs and educate your children — made two years ago when the market was booming — seem to have missed the mark.

While home computers may be versatile, their primary use now appears to be as super typewriters. That's what Consumer Reports' editors found after analyzing the responses of some 10,000 computer owners to a questionnaire on personal computer usage (published in the February and March 1985 issues of Consumer Reports magazine).

Eighty-five percent of those responding use their computers for word-processing, and half called that their single most important use for the computer. Filing and record-keeping are the next most frequent uses for the home units.

The questionnaire also asked the computer owners about the type of software they owned and about its performance. Was it easy to learn? Was it satisfying once it was learned?

(Computer owners reported on software they owned. If a software program generated 50 or more responses, the opinions about it were tabulated. The combined results for the various programs provide the basis for the overall satisfaction and ease-of-use scores.)

While the results of this volunteer poll are necessarily subjective, they still may provide you with a useful guide if you're planning to buy word-processing software for your personal computer.

For instance, owners of the Apple Macintosh who reported on that computer's Macwrite word-processing program found it very easy to use. And nearly all of the owners were satisfied with the software. Two-thirds said they were very satisfied.

Those who own the Word Juggler and Appleworks programs for the Apple II line of computers found the programs to be most satisfying; they were also among the easiest to use, according to the owners. (Appleworks is an integrated program that contains spreadsheet and filing sections as well as word processing.)

Where to get Homemaker Show tickets

A limited number of tickets are still available for Transcript Newspapers 4th Annual Homemakers Show/Cooking School set for Friday evening, Nov. 8, at Norwood Junior High School.

Norwood Junior High School is located at Endean Park, Washington St., South Norwood. There is plenty of free parking.

Tickets may be picked up at any of the Transcript offices: 420 Washington St., Dedham; 679 Washington St., Norwood; or 18 Pine St., Waltham. Admission is free, but a ticket is necessary.

Professional Home Economist Diane Gryger White, returning to Transcript territory for the second year, will delight the audience with her informative and entertaining cooking demonstrations.

Everyone in the audience will receive a gift bag containing coupons, brochures and the 1985 *Today's Home* Living Ideas Homemakers School cookbook. The cookbook not only provides dozens of original, delicious and economical recipes but also contains all the recipes demonstrated on stage. That way, the audience can concentrate on the show and does not have to take any notes.

The audience will have a chance to win one of the 27 door prizes that will be awarded throughout the show.

Homemakers Schools shows delight thousands of people every year at over 300 shows all over the country. They've had over 30 years experience in producing these informative and fun shows. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and show time is at 7:30 p.m.

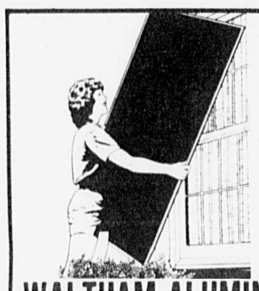
Kitchen & Bath Ideas

By BOB NORBERG



Most likely, you're interested in a bathroom that is a pleasant, possibly beautiful room, but not necessarily over-elegant. It should be a joy and a pleasure to use. It should not be beset with such problems as lack of storage space, poor lighting and ventilation, and fixtures that are inconvenient to use. Electric outlets should be convenient to shaving mirrors and should be "live" all the time, whether the lights are on or not; there should be grab bars for getting into and out of the bathtub; and people should not have to be contortionists to reach the toilet tissue.

Exciting design is yours at **CHARL-MARC KITCHEN & BATH CENTER.** European and traditional styles in wood & formica. We will professionally design your kitchen . . . you can install it. Open 9-5 plus 7-9 Wed. & Fri. **Tel. 325-9400** for **CHARL-MARC KITCHEN & BATH CENTER, 4174 Washington St., Roslindale.** "Shop . . . Compare . . . You Won't Do Better Anywhere."



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You'll receive one FREE GALLON of The Great One interior latex paint with $189 or more in purchases!
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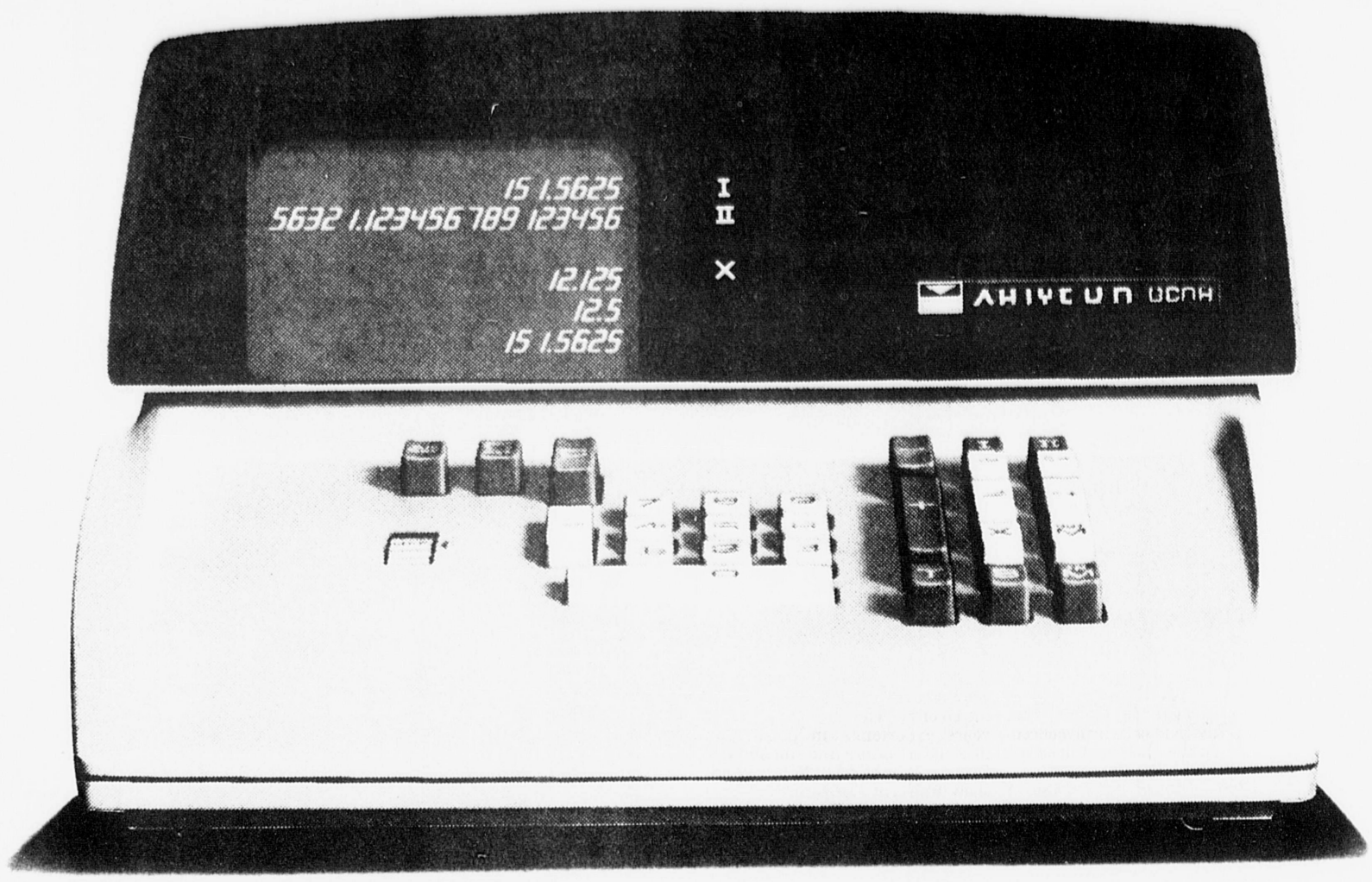
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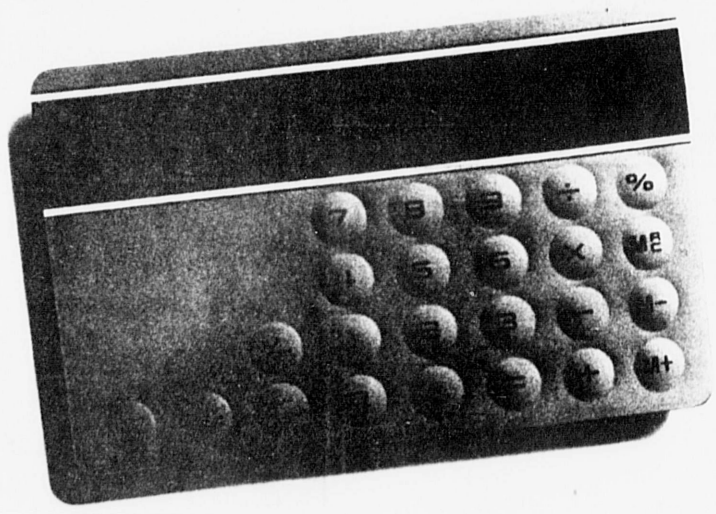
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Then the people who sold calculators started to advertise them. That was hardly a new idea. But it, too, cost a fortune.

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It's really quite simple. Advertising spreads news. When it spread the news of the calculator, people started to buy.

As more calculators were sold, more were produced. As more were produced, the cost of producing them came down. And because advertising creates competition, their quality and sophistication went up.

So today, using an electronic calculator is almost cheaper than counting on your fingers. And advertising helped make it happen — just as it has for countless other products.

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Free Ads:
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$5.00 Super Saver Ads:
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sale ads, commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

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NORWOOD

HANDSOME- Side Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, attractive wooded lot. **MLS $229,900**

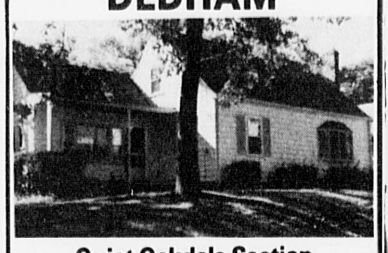
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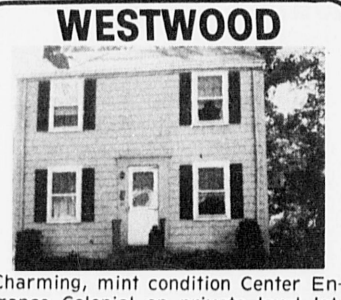
DEDHAM



Quiet Oakdale Section
Rambling 10 room Cape, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 2 car garage, on a large lot. In law potential. **$165,000**

Kennedy Realty
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WESTWOOD



Charming, mint condition Center Entrance Colonial on private level lot. Perfect home for young couple, single or retiree. **$149,900**

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339 Chestnut Street
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WESTWOOD

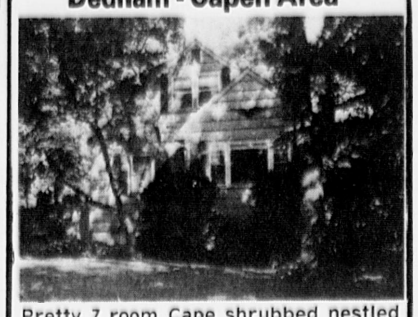


NEW LISTING- Darling starter Cape on pretty street, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sun room, garage. **Excl. $159,900**

Century 21® 329-7500
TRAYLOR R.E.
G



Dedham - Capen Area



Pretty 7 room Cape shrubbed nestled behind this tree lot. Special features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room & lovely family room off the kitchen. Price reduced for quick sale. Call now!! **$139,900**

Dedham
Delightful Country Setting



This pretty 6 room Cape features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, nice size living room. The ½ acre setting makes you feel that you're in N.H. and yet transportation to Boston is minutes away. Call today. **$131,900**

New Listing



Charming older Colonial, sunny living room & dining room, gleaming maple floors, eat-in kitchen, porch, garage. **$144,000**

Hyde Park- To be built. Brand new 5 room Split Entry Ranch. **$129,900**

Dedham-Riverdale Area- 2 family, 3+3, terrific potential. Nice yard, garage. **$159,900**

Dedham- Older 7 rooms, includes sunporch, beautiful new family size kitchen. Lovely enclosed yard. Terrific for the growing family. **$144,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

Norwood- Lovely 8 room older Colonial, charming home, excellent condition. **High $130's**

Norwood - Super Starter! Adorable 5 room, 2 bedroom Cape on child safe street. **Low $120's**

Norwood- Picture perfect 9 room Cape with 1 car attached garage & 2 full baths. **$160's**

Walpole- Three bedroom Split Ranch in convenient location. Move-in condition, lovely country area. **$150's**

Norfolk- Gorgeous 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with family room & 2 car attached garage. **$250's**

We open doors...to tomorrow

The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665
H

DEDHAM
New Construction



Limited number of new homes in established area! 52' Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room, 2 car attached garage, wooded lot. Choose your own decor. Call for appointment. **$179,900**

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
359-7351
326-1830
G

WESTWOOD

3 Bedroom Cape	$148,000
Unique Cape	$169,900
Custom Cape	$199,900
Georgian Split	$255,000
4 Bedroom Colonial	$299,900
ESTATE ACREAGE	$750,000

NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Ranch	$129,900
2 Family	$164,900

MEDFIELD

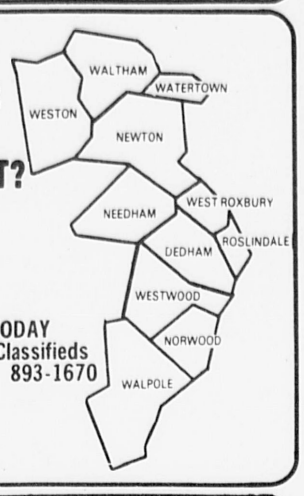
Almost 2 Acres- 3-4 Bdrms.	$185,900

DOVER

Ranch Cape	$269,000

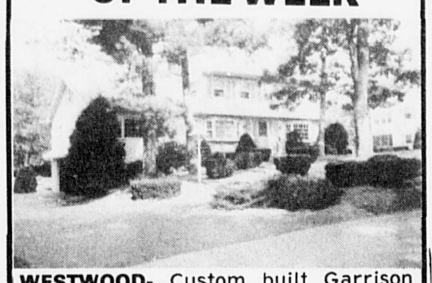
REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
329-4650
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD
G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

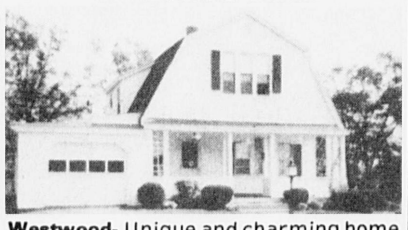
HOME OF THE WEEK



WESTWOOD- Custom built Garrison Colonial in estate area, features living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 room in-law apt. or maid quarters, plus 2 car electric eye garage, ¾ acre of prof. landscaped grounds meticulously maintained inside & out. **MLS $318,900**

D & H MORSE
444-9220
H-6

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



Westwood- Unique and charming home on ½ acre lot, convenient location. **$179,900**

Dedham- New construction. Priced from **$225,000**

Mansfield- New 52' Split Entry homes in quiet, convenient neighborhood. **$159,900**

REALTY PLUS **329-3550**
849 Washington St., Dedham
MLS
L-8

So Nice To Come Home To!



Long, low & lovely 60' 4 bedroom Ranch in prestigious **Westwood** area. 30' living room, kitchen has picture window view of beautiful grounds. Fireplaced family room, 22' screened porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Don't miss out! **Excl. $274,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

UNIQUE COLONIAL SALTBOX REPLICA



Needham - By Owner
Designed by architect, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large formal living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, den, porch/patio combo, 1 car garage. In prime Bird's Hill location. View, quiet, beautifully landscaped corner lot with town water & sewer. Immediate occupancy for this single-owned home designed, built & lovingly cared for by artists reflects beauty & excellence in design throughout with many built-in features. **$279,800**

Showing By Appointment Call:
359-2037 or 359-2466
G-12

NORWOOD

HANDYMAN SPECIAL- A little carpeting & lots of paint a great buy. Near town, older 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms. Can't beat price. **$114,900**

NEW LISTING - 2 FAMILY- A-1 condition, 4-4, 2 bedrooms each, separate utilities, great rent potential. **Only $169,900**

TOP $$$ VALUE- A-1 residential area. Picture book 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, huge country kitchen. **Only $134,900**

TOWNHOUSE CONDO- Young 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo. Lots of extras included. **Only $132,000**

OVERSIZED RANCH- Large expanded (2 story), updated throughout with huge master bedroom, child safe dead end street. **Asking $149,900**

COMPLETELY RENOVATED- 8 room Multi-Level, 4 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths, on end of cul-de-sac. A must see at **$159,900**

NEW LISTING- Executive area. Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace (family room & living room), 2 car garage. Super value. **Only $179,900**

WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56' Raised Ranch, 4 top floor bedrooms, 2½ baths, scenic wooded setting. Call today. **$189,900**

ALL PURPOSE- Large 11 room Raised Ranch, fantastic 25'x15' top floor family room off of updated fully appliance eat-in kitchen. Great for large family or in-law quarters or in-house professional. Must see to appreciate. **$199,900**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 plus sq. ft. of land of prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today. **Only $205,000**

NEW LISTING - WILLETT POND AREA- Young 9 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 zoned hot water heat. Super 1st floor fireplaced family room. Area of high priced homes. A must see. **$269,900**

NORTH WALPOLE

LARGE 50' RAISED RANCH- 3 huge bedrooms, multi-baths, town sewerage, dead end street. **$179,900**

WALPOLE

HELP BEAT INFLATION- New 2 bedroom Condos, fireplaced living room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen. Many amenities. Call today - they're going fast. **Only $119,900**

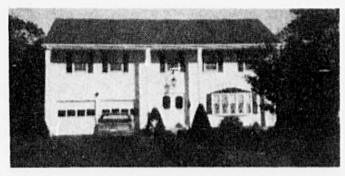
Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood
G-5

A.P. Nelson/ Westwood Home Realty
Join Our Celebration

We are proud to announce the anniversary of A.P. **Nelson/Westwood Home Realty.**

Together we have served the real esate needs of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas for a total of **50 years.**

To celebrate this landmark anniversary, we are offering a **reduction** in our usual **professional fee** now through December 31, 1985. Call and ask us for details.



Norwood

Custom Built- Raised Ranch in choice neighborhood, 8 large rooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, family room. Better than new condition. All gas. Landscaped lot. 1 car garage. In-law potential. Low taxes. Walk to train, bus, shopping. **Offered at $169,900**



Sharon

Stately- 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Southern Colonial featuring large entertainment size living room, dining room & fireplaced family room, gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floor, many amenities including central air and hardwood floors, throughout. 2 car garage. Situated on lovely manicured ½ acre lot. In mint condition. **Asking $284,900**

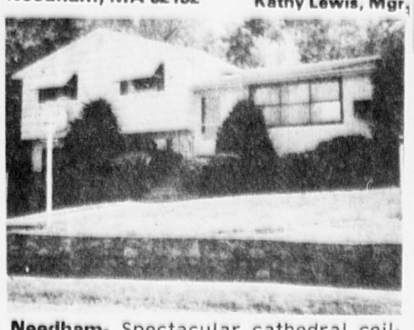
A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030
F



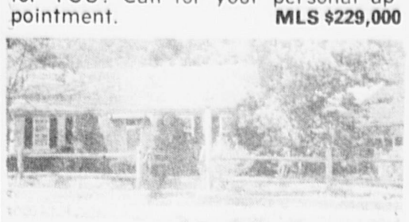
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

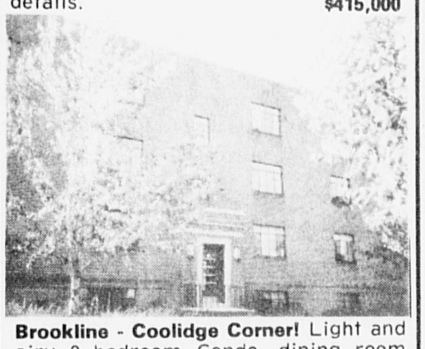


Needham- Spectacular cathedral ceilings adorn the living/dining rooms of this multi-level family home. Many amenities including newer kitchen appliances, 2 fireplaces (1 with wood stove insert) wall-to-wall carpeting in the 3 bedrooms, custom made shutters in the living room & dining room with eight rooms total, this is the ideal home for YOU! Call for your personal appointment. **MLS $229,000**



Needham- Lovely wood lot, 7 room Ranch, nice dining room, fireplaced living room, large family room, full basement, attached garage with electric eye and direct entry to home, newer heating systems, hot water tank and roof. Close to schools and transportation. **MLS Exlusive $172,000**

Newton- New construction, spectacular view, New Contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Still time to pick out your decor. Call for details. **$415,000**



Brookline - Coolidge Corner! Light and airy 2 bedroom Condo, dining room with hardwood floors, excellent closet space, deeded parking, low fees and taxes! **MLS $142,500**

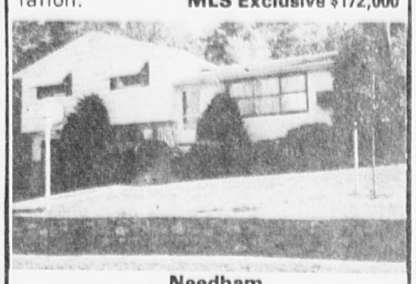
Needham - Reduced to $348,500- Fabulous brand new 4 bedroom Colonial with contemporary flair. Eight spacious rooms with very special details. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, French doors, air conditioning, central vac. and more. First floor family room with fireplace & sliders to deck. Extra large gourmet kitchen. First floor laundry and half bath. Master bedroom suite with walk in closet and full bath. 2 car garage & more. A great value in a convenient location. Owner agent. F-29

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



Needham- Your new home for the Holidays. 7 rooms all on one level. Large family room, great dining room, 3 bedrooms, updated utilities wooded lot. Convenient to schools and transportation. **MLS Exclusive $172,000**



Needham
Open House
Sunday, November 3rd, 2-4pm
Take Hunting Road, to Hazel Lane to Woodbine Circle #6. Spectacular cathedral ceilings adorn the living/dining room of this multi level family home. Many amenities including newer kitchen appliances, 2 fireplaces (one with wood stove insert) wall-to-wall carpeting in the 3 bedrooms, custom made shutters in the living room & dining room with eight rooms total, this is the ideal home for YOU! Call for your personal appointment. **MLS $229,000**

Canton- New construction. Colonial, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room, gourmet kitchen, ¾ acre private lot, central air, and much more. Immediate occupancy. **$279,400**

Newton- A breath taking view. This new Contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with first floor family room with fireplace. Still time to add your personal touch. **$415,000**



Brookline - Coolidge Corner! Light and airy 2 bedroom Condo, dining room with hardwood floors, excellent closet space, deeded parking, low Condo fees. **MLS $142,000**



Auburndale- Clearly Victorian, 9 rooms with comfort. Updtated systems move-in condition. Beautiful street. Romantic fireplaced master bedroom and living room. Completely new kitchen, six bedrooms, 2½ baths, gleaming wood floors, wrap-around veranda. Formal dining room, and loads of closets. Close to 128, Mass Pike and Riverside line. **MLS $279,400**

Watertown- A sun filled Condo. Newly updated with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with new wall-to-wall carpets in the bedrooms. Conveniently located to Mass. Transit. **$96,500**

F-11



Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Norwood- 6 room Colonial, mint condition, cute & cozy, big garage, fenced yard, screened porch, near transportation. **$119,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- Attractive Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, new bath, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, garage, quiet street. **$142,900**

Walpole - Business Zoned- 2 story Colonial on Main St. - Rte. 1A. Possible retail, prof. or apt. Some financing. Norwood line. **$169,900**

Walpole - New 50' Split- Norwood line on wooded acre +. Expandable down. Best new house buy. **$179,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

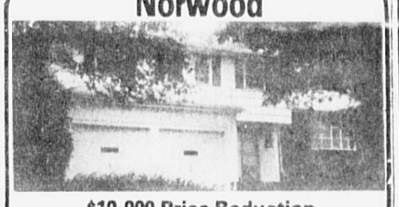
Medfield - 4 Family! 2 houses on 1 lot. 3 family & single. All redone. Separate utilites. **$249,900**

Foxboro - 1st Week- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21
762-3600
668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.

G

Norwood



$10,000 Price Reduction
Custom style living in Norwood's finest area. Walking distance to lake, 4 levels, 10 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, attached solarium to 20x40 inground heated pool, cabana with bath. Refurbished by interior decorator. **New Price $259,000**

Dedham



26x52 Split Ranch
Nine years old but better than new. 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled family room with full wall fireplace, oak flooring throughout, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 16' closed in porch overlooking beautiful fenced in ⅓ acre. Located on Needham St. near St. Susanna's. Priced to sell at **$199,500**

Robert C. Dion
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

H

Westwood

"Large and Lovely" 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial with a contemporary flair. Beautifully decorated. Located in "Fairway Acres" on Fearing Drive. A showplace. **Asking Price $314,900**

Westwood

"Better Than New" Garrison Colonial, 8 lovely rooms, built by Master Builder Carlo Musto. This home features imported tiled floors, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a large gourmet eat-in kitchen, many extras including a private 2 acre lot. **$300's**

Dedham

Precinct 1- Charming 3 bedroom Cape with a new fireplaced family room. Beautifully updated. "Country Charm," a unique property for **$169,900**

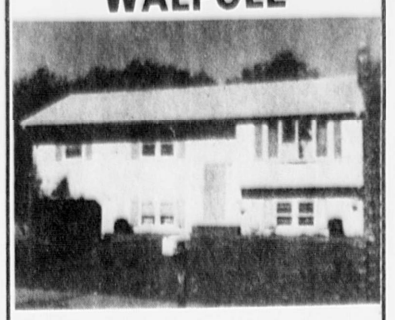
Dedham

Desirable Straight Ranch- Located on a quiet street featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 1 car garage. Move in condition. Many fine qualities. **Asking $140's**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505

G

WALPOLE



It Has Arrived! 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths at end of cul-de-sac, also boasts 18'x36' inground pool & 1 car garage. Let us show you this charmer. **Excl. $174,900**

House Beautiful! Young Executive Colonial ready to move into. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, second fireplace in master bedroom. **$179,900**

2 Year Young Raised Ranch- With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in subdivision. Hurry! **Only $123,900**

Wrentham- New homes on 2 acre private lots with woodland paths. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Ready for color choices. **From $174,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

H

WALPOLE- (Unique Contemporary Townhouses) Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional . **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side street **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard **$149,900**

WALPOLE- Young 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, living room, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, treed yard, quiet street, excellent condition **$139,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Cape, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, great location .. **$129,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Colonial, newly remodeled country kitchen and dining area, living room, nursery or sewing room, two baths, roof and vinyl siding two years old, quiet street **$127,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location..... **$119,900**

WALPOLE- Business Condominium. Great location in center of town, last one left. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE - SMALL RESTAURANT- With Real Estate for sale. Call Nancy for more information..... **$215,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224

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WALPOLE- (Unique Contemporary Townhouses) Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional . **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side stret **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard **$149,900**

WALPOLE- Young 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, treed yard, quiet street, excellent condition **$139,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Colonial, newly remodeled country kitchen and dining room, living room, nursery or sewing room, two baths, roof and vinyl siding two years old, quiet street **$127,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location..... **$119,900**

WALPOLE- Business Condominium, great location in center of town, last one left. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE- Small restaurant with real estate for sale, call Nancy for more information..... **$215,000**

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Offering Quality Homes
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WESTWOOD- 7 room Split in exclusive family neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with deck off, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lower level family room with fireplace plus potential for office/4th bedroom. Lovely level acre, 2 car garage. Walk to Martha Jones Elementary School. **MLS Excl. $199,900**

HILL & COMPANY Realtors
308 Washington Street (Route 16)
Wellesley Hills
617/ 235-4600
"Opposite the Clock Tower at Wellesley Hills"
SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1910

F

WALPOLE- *Large expanded Cape on golf course - Country Club Drive. Built by N.E. Craftsmen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus finished basement.* ***$239,000***

WALPOLE - NORTH- *Fine quality new Colonial home on Westwood line in Bubbling Brook Estates. Easy access to Rte. 128 & Boston.* ***$300's***

WESTWOOD- *Pretty as a picture - N. E. Cape in lovely setting on quiet country lane. Expansion possibility. Low maintenance & taxes.* ***Excl. $170's***

WESTWOOD- *Large 64' Raised Ranch on lovely acre in private family neighborhood. Walk to elementary school. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus in-law suite.* ***$255,000***

WESTWOOD- *Come see this handsome Antique Colonial on over an acre of nature grounds. Barn, shed & prof. office potential.* ***Excl. $295,000***

DEDHAM- *Handsome 1910 Colonial on Precinct 1, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful contemporary kitchen, walk-up attic leads to expansion area.* ***Excl. $225,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343

G



WEST ROXBURY- Brick Front Commercial Building on bus line; approximately 1,000 sq. ft., basement storage, central air, new electrical and plumbing. **$185,000**

WEST ROXBURY - SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS!! Victorian Colonial with five (plus) bedrooms, entry vestibule and foyer, two car garage. **Now $199,900**

WESTWOOD - NEW PRICE!! $259,000. Takes this 3 bedroom Ranch with elegant inground pool in well manicured setting with garage.

HYDE PARK - YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL!! In move-in condition, fenced yard, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, must be seen, call for appointment today!! **$142,000**

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL GIFT FOR HOMESELLERS!!

Open Until 7pm Weeknights
5pm Weekends

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.
Dedham's Original Century 21 Office
628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

G-12

Norwood- New 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, jacuzzi, fireplace family room, large country kitchen, holiday size dining room. So-o-o lovely. **$253,900**

Randolph- New Duplexes on 15,000 sq. ft. country settings offering luxury, comfort & convenience. Location minutes from major Rtes. & intown. Beautiful appointed kitchens, d&d, central air, 1½ baths, attached garages, full basement, rear decks, many amenities. Great investment potential. 2 bedrooms. **$220,000 or $110,000** each side, 3 bedrooms, **$225,000 or $112,500** each side.

R.E. Network of N.E.
450 Walpole St., Norwood
769-6860

L

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Please call Lynn for details

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769-9220

L

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Immediate openings for motivated aggressive sales people desiring a career in real estate, experienced or not. Comprehensive training program. Call for personal interview. All replies confidential.

REALTY WORLD

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18 Central St.
Norwood
769-0285

K

WALPOLE

New Colonials $174,900

Currently under construction these 2 Colonials each have 2½ baths, first floor fireplaced family room and a 2 car garage. They are set on 2+ acre lots. One will have 4 bedrooms and the other 3. Ready for Spring occupancy.

FRANKLIN

Pretty Georgian Split

With oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and a large deck located in executive area near major commuting routes. **$139,900**

DAVE MARTIN R.E.
MLS 668-8924

H

UNIQUE COLONIAL SALTBOX REPLICA



Needham - First Offering by Owner

Designed by architect, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large formal living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, den, porch/patio combo, 1 car garage. In prime Bird's Hill location. View, quiet, beautifully landscaped corner lot with town water & sewer. Immediate occupancy for this single owned home designed, built & lovingly cared for by artists reflects beauty & excellence in design throughout with many built-in features. **$279,600**

Open House Sat. & Sun. by appt.
Call:
359-2037 or 359-2466

G-5

Walpole- New elegant 7 room Colonial, available now, private lot, beautifully landscaped, quiet area yet only minutes to Route 1 and 95.

Price reduced to an unbelievable $179,900

Walpole- Young immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch with in-law set up.

Asking $162,500

Norwood- Gracious older 4 bedroom Colonial on large corner lot.

Just $149,900

Dedham - Greenlodge - 1st Ad- 7 room Split with decidely different floor plan. Pretty lot.

A creame puff $179,900

Dedham - 1st Ad- Much desired Straight Ranch. 6 rooms plus detached garage, quiet side street.

Priced for fast sale $144,900

Framor R.E.
326-7373 ... 326-8696

G

WALPOLE NORTH- "A Showhouse!" Exceptional young Colonial featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated enclosed porch, 2 car garage, on landscaped acre lot in very desirable executive area. Priced at **$239,900**

WALPOLE NORTH- Lovely 7 room Split featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, on ⅓ acre landscaped lot in very desirable child safe area. **$169,900**

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch inground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath on over ⅓ acre corner lot in child safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE- Classic Antique Cape of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice sized lot. **$132,900**

WALPOLE- 2 homes for the price of one! 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, plus cottage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, 2 car garage, perfect for in-laws or extra rental income. Call now. Priced at **$175,500**

WALPOLE- A Terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floor, 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

WEST ROXBURY



Spacious Dutch Colonial- In the Bellevue Hill area, front to back fireplaced living room, dining room with built in hutch, impressive foyer leads to 4 large bedrooms, large yard with large 2 car garage. **$182,000**



Victorian- With 4 large bedrooms, master with a dressing area, spacious foyer with natural woodwork, 1 car garage, working fireplace and much more! **$169,900**

Hyde Park- 4 unit Townhouse, 2 bedrooms each, fireplace in each unit, separate systems. **$180,000**

Three Bedroom Colonial- 1½ baths, updated systems, new kitchen, on busline and near shopping. **$114,900.**

Two Family- Great rental potential. Quiet dead-end street. **$125,000**

•Apartments Available

Century 21
GALLAGHER REALTY
325-7575
2105 Centre St., West Roxbury G



START A NEW LIFE- In this 6 room Ranch, located in a residential child-safe neighborhood. This cozy home offers 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room and living room. Eat-in kitchen recently renovated to include new oak cabinets, electric stove and new floor. Bedrooms redecorated. New roof and septic system in 1985 and fully landscaped premises. Call 339-4511.



PRIVACY GALORE- Nice 5 room home on a dead-end street in Foxboro. A beautiful yard is abutted by Conservation land on 2 sides. This home features a large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a front and rear porch. Priced right at $92,000. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate at 339-4511.

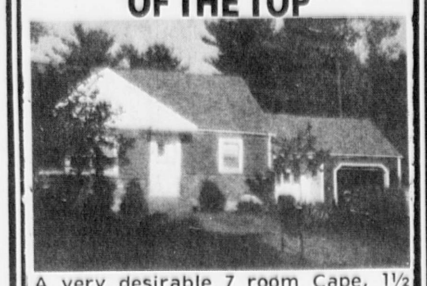


COUNTRY CONDO LIVING- Attractive three bedroom end-unit condo feauturing sliders to a new deck and spacious side yard. Convenient to 495, 95 and train transportation. Offered at $101,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate for more details 339-4511.

COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES- Now offering four home sites to build your dream house on a picturesque country road setting. Each home site offering one acre or more. Styles will vary and builder is happy to custom build, starting at $148,900. Please call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511, for more details.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS
L

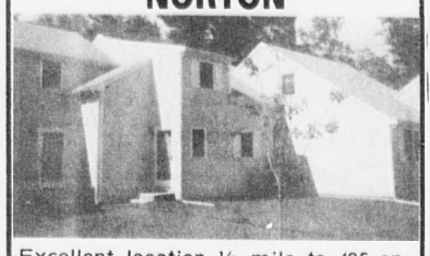
MORDINI BROS
CREAM OF THE TOP



A very desirable 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Oversized 1-car garage, professionally landscaped. A well-cared-for home in one of Foxboro's choice locations.
Reduced to $134,900

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
****543-6381****
K G

LUXURY CONDO NORTON



Excellent location ½ mile to 495 entrance. Less than a year young 2 bedroom Townhouse 1½ baths, family in walk out lower level, lovely country atmosphere but easy commute to Boston, Cape or Providence offered at **$106,000**

W.P. SMITH REALTORS
226-4161 K

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN ALL 50 STATES



NEW LISTING

8 room, 3 year old Garrison Colonial in "Lindsey Acres". Featuring 4 spacious & lovely bedrooms; master bedroom offers Cathedral ceiling with fantastic loft. Comfortable family room with fireplace, next to a terrific kitchen with dining area and sliders to deck. Formal dining room with hardwood floors and beautiful picture window. Many other features to explore. Call for your personal tour today! **Only $173,900**

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICE

Now available on 4 brand new homes to be built in Mansfield in an exclusive cul-de-sac subdivision. Colonials/Garrisons with 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and two car garage attached. COME SEE our floor plans and choose the best suited to your family and lifestyle! The quality of these homes is unmatched! Don't pass this once in a lifetime opportunity! Call Today!

IMMACULATE RAISED CAPE!

Featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated. House is 100 ft. from street surrounded by pines. Only 2 minutes to Rt. 495. Too many extras to mention! Won't last at **$135,900!**

SELLERS WANT OFFERS

On their "Better Than New" Gambrel in North Attleboro's "LINDSEY ACRES". Jam-packed with extras! Great family neighborhood! Worth a look! Come see today!

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 G

Investment Property



Meticulous- 3 family home in residential area features 4-4-3 room apartments with new kitchens, new baths, new carpeting, separate utilities. Truly a gem! **$234,000**

In-Law Apartment



...attached to this meticulous Ranch makes this a rare find! 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling den, plus attached apartment featuring living room, kitchen & king size bedroom is offered at **$169,900**

Won't Last!
Cavallaro R.E.
828-4440 H

ROSLINDALE- Two family, 5 & 5, excellent location, modern baths, all natural gumwood, newer heating systems, sided, aluminum combination windows. **$186,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, gas heat, large lot, fenced yard, quiet area. Anxious owner. Priced to sell at **$157,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Solid 2 family, 5-6, modern baths, separate systems. Handy quiet location. **$210,000**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000 H

WEST ROXBURY- Bright sunny rooms all well proportioned and superbly maintained. Interesting detail incl. fireplaced living room, 2 built-in hutches, sparkling hardwood floors, enclosed porch. Not to be missed! **$175,000** SOLD
WEST ROXBURY- Cozy 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, fenced yard. **$134,500**
WEST ROXBURY- Picture book perfect 8 room Colonial in top location. New systems. **$215,000**
JAMAICA PLAIN- 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with all the sort of amenities. Fireplace, garage, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. **$139,900** SOLD
HYDE PARK- 3 homes available under M.H.F.A. Guidelines.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
469-9200 G

Country Living on 1.5 Acres



Custom built Ranch in beautiful country setting featuring fireplaced living room, large kitchen with pantry and new dishwasher and range, 3 or 4 bedrooms, recreation room and wood burning stove, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, above ground pool plus one stall outbuilding ideal for the horse, dog or gardening lover. All this and much more for **$134,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336 543-6611 G

Best Buy Available Today
Attleboro Area Homes

Seven Room Cottage **$79,900**
Seven Room- Sparkling Raised Ranch. **$117,000**
Six Room- 4 bedroom Cape, like new. **$112,000**
To Be Built- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison. Customize it. **$145,000**
Mansfield Duplex- 48'x28' Owner occupied. **$185,000**
Dedham- New superior construction. 56' Brickfront Raised Ranch.

Armell Realty
761-7777 H

ROSLINDALE- Mt. Hope area. 6 room Colonial, good family home, mini taxes and large yard. Call today. **$80,000**

ROLSINDALE- Canterbury St. area. Great starter home with lots of land. This 5 room vinyl sided Farmhouse is country living in the city. **$97,500**

ROSLINDALE- 3 family near Healy Field, 5-5-5. This property is fully tenanted & shown by appt. only. **$175,000**

ROSLINDALE- Excellent 3 family, Centre St. area near Arboretum. 5-5-5, some natural woodwork, plenty of off street parking, 2 apartments will be vacant upon sale. **$215,000**

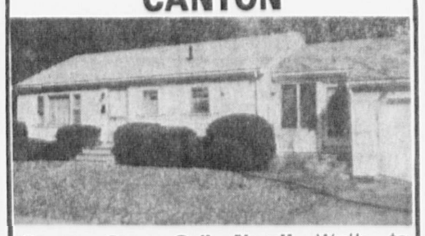
WEST ROXBURY- Well cared for 6 room Ranch with large eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, lovely familyroom with woodstove, 2 full baths.
MLS $149,900

WEST ROXBURY- Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with plenty of space, storage and Old World Charm. Eat-in family kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1½ baths, walk up attic, 2 car garage, come & see. **$180's**

HYDE PARK- A truly lovely 2 family near golf course, 6-7 rooms, Natural woodwork, large eat-in kitchen, 220 wiring. Act fast, won't last. **$162,500**

LAROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866
Your Housing Specialists G

CANTON



Owner Says Sell Now!! Walk to everything from this 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Jalousied porch, full basement, fenced yard. **$135,000**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

CANTON



Beauty Shop & Home
Nicely Appointed! 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room with bow window overlooking pool. **$160's**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

Millis
New Listing



Condominium - Five spacious rooms, large eat-in kitchen, full cellar, central air, end unit of three unit building. Large lot, must be seen. **$121,000**

Schofield Real Estate
329-3535 G

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Canton

Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

R & S Associates
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
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Mansfield

Gerry Abbott Realters
261 Chauncy St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Brugliera Real Estate Inc.
85 Copeland Dr.
Mansfield
339-3654

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave.
Mansfield
339-9908

Medfield

Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

Century 21 The Alexanders
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
399 Chestnut St.
Needham
449-6292

Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Newton

Justin W. Reynolds R.E.
Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas
73 Waltham St.
W. Newton
527-3600

Norwood

Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc.
877 Washington St.
Norwood
762-0331

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

E. F. Dooley Real Estate
908 Washington St.
Norwood
769-1111

Realty World R-K Realty Assoc. Inc.
18 Central St.
Norwood
769-0285
The Results People

Roslindale

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Martell Real Estate
4182 Washington St.
Roslindale
469-4300

Pleasant Realty
713 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain
522-4600

Century 21 Treon Realty
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole

Century 21 American Properties
272 Main Street
Walpole
668-8800

Waltham

The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

John F. Lee Realtors
907 Main Street
Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate"

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

W. Roxbury

Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Caulfield Real Estate
2057 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-4280
Established 1958

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Shouldn't Your Ad Be Seen Here?

✶

Call 329-5000

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

LOCAL Camera/ Develop ment shop in busy mall, long lease, some financing, $49,900. Horizon R.E., 894-6300

110 - Business Opportunities

ARE YOU selling or buying a business? Gordon McClay & Assoc: 528-8151.

EXP. HAIRDRESSER to take over Dedham Shop owner retiring. Call 326-6066 for appointment.

FOR Quick sale- full service salon, E. Walpole area. Moving out of state. Call for appt mornings before noon: 668-1324.

HOME Assembly Income- Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details: Call 1-(813)-327-0896 ext 150.

Need some quick cash? March to your phone and place a classified ad to sell your "no longer needs" that somebody else wants!



130 - Mortgages & Loans

12.75%

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

AT NEW SEABURY- 3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 2 baths, Fells Pond area, Owner. $159,000. 484-3437.

BELMONT
Open House, Sunday 11/3, following days by appt. Cushing Sq., spacious C.E Col., 3½ bdrms, 1½ modern baths, f.p. livingrm, diningrm/den, eat-in-kitchen, jalousie porch, many extras. $259,000.
JAMES R.E.
489-2715 484-0109

Boston in 50 Mins. Johnston, R.I.
8 rm, 2½ baths, post & beam Col. in move-in cond. 3/4 acre, incl rental apt, easy access to 295. $115,000. Owner:
1- (401) 231-7833

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm Older Col., mint cond., 2 baths, lead glass hutch, woodwk, $159,900. Owner 329-6899.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC Is full of treasures, and so is classified! See #430- Furniture & Misc. for a complete listing of bargain items.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- By Owner
Beautiful 2 family home, 5+ & 6+, completely renov. oversized expandable attic, office space & porch both up & down, quiet resid. st., 20,000 sq. ft. of nice yard, great income property. $197,500. 461-0081.

DEDHAM- BY OWNER
3 bdrm Cape, full basement, needs no repairs, hardwd flrs., oil ht, gas stove, town sewer & water, 12,500 sq. ft. of land, enough room to add on. $142,900 (will take offers), 461-1014.

DEDHAM
Garrison Colonial with 8 rms, very large livingrm, diningrm, and den, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms, 1 car garage. $150,000.
Stanton & Tierney R.E.
361-6400

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, older 2 family with possible 3rd on 32,000 sq ft. 5-5-4 bdrms, $196,000. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm. Col, new oak cabinet kitchen, nice yard, child safe street, $139,900, Owner. 329-7548

FRANKLIN
31 Acres
Town water, sewer & gas. Frontage on two streets. Mix of woods & open area. Close to I-495 & train.
COSTELLO REALTY
528-0083

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-9795 for information

HYDE PARK, 20 yr. new Gar. Col, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, all hardwood floors, formal diningrm, f.p. livingrm, new siding, desirable location, large fenced-in yard, low gas ht., principals only. $129,900. by Owner. 361-3579

140 - Real Estate for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
$80's, $90's, $100's
ARMELL REALTY
761-7777

INVESTORS- Dedham 2 family. 4 & 6, 2 car garage, + location +. $145,900.
Hearthside RE 584-9555

JAMAICA PLAIN
Cheery & bright 2 bdrm Condo, large rooms, good closet space. Well maintained building, near trans, $89,900.
MacMillan Realtors
522-2286

MEDFIELD- 9 rms, completely redecorated. Featuring 24X18 familyrm w/ skylights & glass, livingrm w/ fireplace, diningrm, 3 bdrms, office, new kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $229,000. 359-6802.

NATICK- 3 bdrm Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, many other features, 2 mins. to train station. Principals only. $144,900.
By Owner 349-6695

Newton Corner
2 bdrm, luxury condo many amenities. $162,900 1 bdrm, $122,900
Back Bay Boston
Beacon St. at Dartmouth
2 bdrm condo, $210,000
Ogunquit, Maine
Shore front condo
Ocean views
Nice! $98,500
LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES
Mr. Brown 924-6485
332-5500

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON
By Owner, lovely Col., overlooking pond, eat-in kitchen, master bathroom, separate entrance office/waiting room, hardwood floors, livingrm with f.p., diningrm, 4 bdrms, pool & screened in porch, dog run. $440,000. 244-2177

No. Attleboro
Be in for Christmas, older 3 bdrm cottage, has much to offer incl new roof & vinyl siding. $79,900. By appt.
Ray Merigold R.E.
1-695-0879

NORWOOD - By Owner, must sell!! New inside & out, spacious 7 rm, 3 bdrm Cape, familyrm, den, 6 mos old kitchen, deck, IMMACULATE. $135,900. Days: 727-3548 Valarie, Eves: 323-4819 or 769-3999

Raynham-Immaculate!
9 rm, 4 bdrm Garrison. Formal diningrm, familyrm, 2 f.pls., hardwd firs., 1½ baths, "child safe" neighborhood, conven. to xways & shops, prof. decorated, move in cond., $149,900. 1-758-6034. Correa Assoc. 1-758-2295.

ROSLINDALE
Decontrolled 6 family units, well maintained. On side street in prime area.
Principals
Contact George:
321-8141

ROSLINDALE- Immaculate energy efficient 6 room Colonial in quiet area, near transportation. $129,500.
TARA REALTY 328-5900

WALPOLE- 2 Family, 5/6, 2 car garage attached, pool & many extras! $249,000.
By Owner. 668-3297 after 4

WALPOLE- Distinctive brick Ranch on large corner lot, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all new interior, ideal loc. for prof. $149,900. DPQ Realty 472-5006, 769-4328.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM-BY OWNER, Brick front, 3 bdrm, ranch, living rm. w/f.p., diningrm, deck, garage, No. East school area. Asking $174,900. Best Offer. For Appt. 899-9830 or 893-6383.

WALTHAM NORTH- BY OWNER: 3bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement, garage. 25 yrs old. Built by builder for self. Easy 2 min access to rte 128, rte 2 or Mass pike. $165,000. 894-9040, 684-4559, 875-0373.

WEST ROXBURY - Weld St. area, 6250 sq ft lot, Best Offer. Call: 323-6349

WEST ROXBURY
Beautiful 3 bdrm Colonial with fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, lovely grounds, ideal location. $167,500. Call for appt.
JACKSINA REALTY
325-1874 327-5966

WESTWOOD
Charming C.E. Cape, front to back livingrm w/ f.p., 3 bdrms upstairs, attached garage, walk to shopping & trains, quiet dead end st.
Don't miss this classic!
$184,900. Principals Only
326-0405, Tues. & Thurs. 6-9
Sat./Sun. 10-5

WESTWOOD
By Owner
Elegant Georgian Split Ranch, set back on acre beautifully landscaped. Livingrm f.p., formal diningrm, large kitchen, 4-5 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm f.p., 2 car garage, screened porch. Walk to elementary school, many extras. Must see to appreciate. By appt. Principals Only. $255,000. 762-6325

WESTWOOD
Charming 6 rm Ranch in desirable loc., priced to sell at $145,900. Call: 762-6452

HAPPINESS IS...
A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WHY PAY $375,000 for a home in & around the Boston perimeter when the same quality home is avail for $195,000 just 25 mins south of Braintree. To view this unique passive solar, ultra Contemp. home call:
Dana Chase, ERA
378-2525

21 Unit Apt. Bldg.
Near downtown Pawtucket Converted Victorian Manor house. Ornate architecture. All detail intact. Meticulously maintained. Great tenants. Rtes. 95 & 1 close. Income after expenses over $42,000. Owner may help finance. $298,000.
1-617-695-5578 after 5

160 - Real Estate Wanted

HOUSES WANTED
CUSTOMERS WAITING
MAGGIO 323-1338

SAVE COMMISSIONS
If your planning to sell; call me before you list with an agent. I'll make an offer to save you time and money.
Call Russ 969-9211

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO- New 2 bdrm townhouse avail 12/1. 3.5 miles/ rte 95. $550mo + utils. DAVE MARTIN R.E. 668-8924

BRIGHTON- Comm. Ave., 1 bdrm, near B.C. & B.U. hardwood floors, pool, htd incl. First & last mo. rent. No fee. Avail immed. $650. after 6pm 769-5232.

CANTON - Country setting, handy to trains, occasionaly avail are: 1 & 2 bdrm apts, from $525 to $590 incl ht & hw, parking, pool, tennis. No pets. 828-7557.

200 - Apartments

CANTON
Magnificient Shaw Farm Rd Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, ranch style. Pool, club house. Dec. occup. $1000 mo., 551-0505
Real Estate Exchange
551-0505

CANTON
Two bedroom apartment on second floor.
$600 includes heat
Jack Conway Realtor
828-5290

CANTON - 4 rms, near train & shopping, $450/mo. Call: 828-6341

DEDHAM EAST- avail. 12/1, 2 bdrm duplex, incl. w & d, refrig., big back yard, no utils. $590 mo. 361-0650.

DEDHAM- near sq., 1 bdrm, newly renov., w/w, etc. Avail. now. $500 mo.+ utils. 1-681-0580, 7-9pm.

DEDHAM Oakdale- avail immed. 2 bdrm, 5 rms, modern kitchen/ bath, yard, park, $525mo 326-2380 R.E.

DEDHAM SQUARE - lovely studio, newly renovated, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, avail 12/15. $450 htd. Call 326-2821

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm heated apt. near Endicott Circle, no pets, $595. 769-3429.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm apt, owner pays ht & hw, $600. Call 332-5468 early eves.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm condo, $650 + Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

DEDHAM- 3 room apt. incl. ht. & hw. No pets & no smoking. $450. 1-359-2286.

FOXBORO - modern Col., duplex apt, 2 bdrms, avail 12/1, $585 mo., no utils, call for appt. Owner: 668-5492

BEST SELLER
Ads run for 2 weeks and receive 2 weeks FREE!

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO, WALPOLE
FRANKLIN- 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FOXBORO- 2bdrm apt, in quiet resid. neighborhood. 1 acre yard. Move in cond. $490mo. Call after 6pm.
1-543-9101.

FRANKLIN- 2 bdrm apt., swimming pool, ac, w/w carpeting, walk to T, partially furnished, incl. ht., hw & parking. Avail. immed. $600. 520-0109.

HYDE PARK
Modern 2 bdrm near Cleary Sq. on T line. Conven to commuter rail. Avail 11/1. $560 incl ht & hw, new w/w, ac, laundry facilities, Res. super. No pets. Credit ref's & sec deposit are req'd.
Call Bob: 298-0200

HYDE PARK- 4rms heat & hot water supplied. near commuter rail. 364-1683.

HYDE PARK- near Cleary Sq. Modern 1 bdrm, on T. Conven to commuter rail. Avail 11/15. $400 incl ht, hw, ww, ac, laundry facil, resident super. No pets. Credit ref's & sec dep are required. Bob: 298-0200.

HYDE Park/Readville area- 5 rm apt., modern kitchen & bath, skylight & sundeck, $525+, 364-6536.

HYDE PARK/Readville- modern sunny 2 bdrm w/ w/w, ac, disposal, parking, laundry, ht & hw. $575. 3 bdrm, near Sq. $550 +. Sunny 1 bdrm $450+. Others.
FOUR STAR RE. 469-4200

ANY QUESTIONS?
Our staff is happy to help you! Call today.

200 - Apartments

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ROSLINDALE- sunny 3 bdrm in 2 family owner occupied house, modern kitchen & bath, d & d, laundry, parking, ac, porches, no pets, ref's. $700 +. Leave message: 522-8787.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm apt, conven loc., $625 mo., no utils. Call 767-2935

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, very well kept, gas ht, near transp., avail. 12/1. $525. 327-2887

ROSLINDALE - lovely 1 bdrm apt, patio, T, $550 +. Avail 12/1, Call 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, $300 month. Quiet house & neighborhood. 323-8477.

ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury line, modern 2 bdrm apt., ht & h.w. incl, $595. After 6pm. 326-4557

ROSLINDALE- sunny, spacious 1 bdrm $450+, modern 2 bdrm condo, near Sq. $525+, NEW 3 bdrm, great loc, near bus $650+. Others.
FOUR STAR RE 469-4200

WALPOLE- furn. apt., private entrance, no pets, utils. incl. 668-1348

WALPOLE - 2 large rms, 1st floor, near Ctr, on business line, just remodeled, incl ht, lights, w/w, prof person pref. $485. 668-6974

WALPOLE

Two - five room new Condominiums for rent available December 15th. Fully applianed kitchen with microwave & refrigerator, fireplaced livingrm, dining area with sliders to deck, full bath, two bedrooms, 1 car garage with storage area, laundry hookups, gas heat. No pets, lease & security deposits required.

$800/Mo. Plus utils.
Paula Verderber R.E.
668-0574 668-0833

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $700;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731
G

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally loc, htd, parking, no pets. $550. Avail 12/1. Call 893-7074, 9-5pm.

WALTHAM- Hosp. Area, 3rms htd, elec, $460mo. Sec dep req'd. On st parking only. 899-7452.

WAYLAND/ COCH remodeled 3 bdrm apt, 2nd floor, Avail now. Near shop.,lib., rec. 655-0888

WEST Roxbury- modern 2 bdrm condo, conv. loc., park, $625htd. agent 731-0631.

WEST Roxbury & Roslindale- 2-1 bdrm apts. Kenneally Realty 325-9039.

WEST ROXBURY- Dent St. 6 rms first floor apt in my house. 1 car parking, use of w/d. $575mo + share utils. avail 12/1. Ref's req'd, prof pref. Call Jack 469-3467. After 6:30 pm leave mess.

WEST ROXBURY - lovely 5 rms, garage, yard, exc., area, $700 ht & hw incl. Agent: 323-6629

WESTWOOD/RENEWED LISTING - 2 bdrms, living/dining, kitchen, 1st floor, avail immed. $600/mo. 444-7065

WESTWOOD - share old house with 4 others $290/mo. 326-7910 Sandy.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 3 bdrms+, modern bath & kitchen, hardwood floors, & more. Near T. $750. 469-0798.

W. ROXBURY- Roslindale, 1 & 2 bdrm apts., ht/hw incl, gd area, no pets. From $450-$550. Agent 327-5963.

W.ROXBURY Pkwy Area- lovely 5rms, porch, parking, $500. Agent: 323-6629

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm luxury townhouse, on T. D & D, ww. $595+ utils. 326-5371.

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEEDHAM

734 sq. ft. office suite avail in Chestnut Green Needham's most prestigious office building. 2 private offices or conference rooms with work area, reception area, storage area, avail. Nov. 1st. $1050.mo + utils.

Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

NORWOOD - Office warehouse space for lease, 2000 sq ft avail immed. Will subdivide, located off Rte 1 in new bldg. Call 762-9357

NORWOOD CENTER- Prof. building, 15 Cottage St., on site parking. Indiv. ht & ac. 570 sq. feet.
Sheehan & Co. 769-7890

NORWOOD

New professional office building. Heavily traffficed Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

ROSLINDALE Square- 2½ rms incl ht, exc parking, newly renov, $450 mo. Days Mon-Fri 323-9792, eves & wkends 323-0562

210 - Business Property for Rent

ROSLINDALE- 4,500 sq. ft. on Washington Street, ideal for car lot. 524-0326.

WALPOLE

Business Condominiums 615 sq. ft. avail immed., in Downtown Walpole. Includes 3 offices, w/w, electric ht, central air, lease & security deposits req'd.
$650/mo. plus utils.
Paula Verderber R.E.
668-0574 668-0833

WALPOLE CENTER - Prof building 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, avail immed.
Call: 668-2909

WALTHAM - 701 Moody St., Corner store of approx 1500 sq ft + basement. $1000/mo incl ht & hw. Call 893-3714

WALTHAM

Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM

Main St. near 128, Office Space, ranging from 200 - 1700 sq ft, Call
893-6604 days
358-7178
After 5pm.

WESTWOOD/NORWOOD LINE- attractive ground floor office suite, 1 mi. to Rte. 128 & Rte. 1 interchange. 1600 sq. ft. immed. occup., $11.25/ sq. ft. all utils. incl. 329-8585.

220 - Houses

ATTLEBORO- 4½ room condo, full appliianced incl w & d, 1 mi. from downtown, Rte. 95 & railroad station. storage area, 2 parking places, tennis court, immed. occup. $550 + utils. Sec. dep. 699-8339.

CANTON

Lovely three bedroom home with 2½ baths, 2 car garage and in ground pool, references & credit checks required. $1200 per month.
Jack Conway
Realtor
828-5290

FOXBORO - 3 bdrm Ranch, exc. cond., beautiful lot. $800 mo. Homes Unlimited
Call: 543-7333.

MEDWAY

Available 11/1, 7 room single family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard. $700 + utils. No pets.
Belknap Real Estate
329-2975
359-2251

NEEDHAM

2 lovely 7 room Colonials each with 3 bedrooms in nice family nighborhoods, avail, Oct. 1st & Nov 1st. $1200/mo ea + utils.
Carlson Real Estate
449-774

NEWTON- overlooking golf course, 1 bdrm/study, livingrm w/ f.p., diningrm, modern kitchen, TV room, furn., 5 mins. to MBTA & Rte. 128, avail. 11/15-May. $850 + . 527-1725.

NORWOOD- young duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, full cellar & deck, priv. parking, on public trans., walk to town, $850. avail. 11/20.
Call Sheila 326-1830

NORWOOD - Nice 4 bdrm house, walk to trains, avail immed. $900/mo. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- Move right in this lovely 9 room home. St. Timothy's area. All amen. $1200+. Fee. AP Nelson RE 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 8 rm home, walk to trains & Ctr. $800. Fee. Nelson RE 762-1320.

ROSLINDALE - sgl family, 3-4 bdrms, diningrm, eat-in-kitchen w/d&d, garage, yard, basement w/hookups avail. $1150/mo no utils, sec. dep., & ref's. 969-2064

WALPOLE - House lovely older Col., w/large rooms & big yard. $850 no utils. Immed. Agent: 668-8800

WALPOLE- new townhouse condos on Diamond Pond. Spacious floor plan featuring kitchen, diningrm, livingrm w/ sliders to deck, 2 bdrms, den/ study, basement, garage, tranquil setting overlooking pond. Starting at $875+ utils. Owner: 668-8063.

WALPOLE- walk to T, 3 bdrms, nice yard, $800+ mo. Avail Jan 1. 364-4769.

WALPOLE- young 8 room Split, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, in-ground pool, 1/1. $1100; also, 2 bdrm house, large lawn, circular drive, huge bdrms, immed. $850.
Agent: 668-8800.

WALPOLE - spacious 8 rm home w/ 2 car garage, in ground pool, screened porch & much more. Call for appt. $1100/mo. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE EAST - 4 bdrm Victorian, $975+. Fee. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE

6 room home for rent avail immed., f.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, two bedrooms, first floor laundry, electric. No pets, security deposit required.
$850/Mo. Plus Utils.
Paula Verderber R.E.
668-0574 668-0833

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm home, off VFW Pkwy. incl. w & d, frig. & parking. $1200 per mo. Call Kenneally Realty 325-9039.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm Ranch, 2 baths, lovely exec. area, immed. occup., $1200 + utils. R.E. Fee. 329-9700.

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom ranch in prestige family neighborhood. $1200 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

WESTWOOD - 5bdrm Colonial, w/family rm, 2 car garage, acre, walk to train $1000 + utils. Century 21 Traylor 329-7500.

WRENTHAM

Several brand new Raised Ranch luxury homes featuring: cathedral ceiling livingrm, floor to ceiling f.p., recessed lighting, fully appliianced oak kitchen cabinets, 2 large bdrms, 1½ acre treed lots. $875 mo.
Monarch RE: 543-3833.

220 - Houses

WRENTHAM - delightful 1 + bdrm bungalow. $650 mo. Homes Unlimited. 543-7333

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn. rm, priv. entrance, near trans. & shops, working person 329-5515.

DEDHAM- gents, huge clean bedroom, kitchenette, parking, 878-6505.

NEEDHAM- Delightful Decor- furn rm, $75 wk. Details: 449-1722 after 6pm.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265. Rm & apts also avail W. Roxbury, Roslindale. 769-5989

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD - Conven to Norwood Center, near Norwood Hosp & train, share bathrm, pref Gent, $275 mo. 762-8453 or 762-0533

NORWOOD- furn room, kitchen priv, near busline. Gent. pref. Call 762-9439.

250 - Rentals to Share

MILLIS - young working F. seeks F. rmmate in 2 bdrm Townhouse. $350 + utils, avail Jan 1. 444-4629 after 5pm.

NORWOOD - looking for F. age 18-22 to share 2 bdrm apt., + expenses. 769-9806 or 344-3170.

ROSLINDALE - 2 rooms, Hyde Park Ave, $130/per week incl all.
L & M Realty, 327-0560

WALPOLE - rmmate 28+ to share 2 bdrm apt, $275 + ½ utils, hw incl, near center. 668-9506 or 668-3214

W. ROXBURY - F to share nice home off Spring St. $250 + 1/3 utils.
L & M Assoc. 327-0560

W. ROXBURY- (F),2 bdrm quiet/ neat residential, nonsmoker $300+. 323-4239

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

PARKING SPACES WANTED

Newton Higlands Merchant looking for private space(s), for daytime use, vicinity of Walnut/Lincoln intersection. Please call:
965-3436
10am-5pm

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury, Watertown - Prof couple, no pets, no children, seek 2 bdrm apt, pref house w/yard. Contact Celeste: 266-8300

270 - Vacation Rentals

KILLINGTON/OKEMO Area - 2 bdrm Condo, wkends $125 or wkly $350. 449-3622 after 5:30pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

HOLIDAYS are near-Have fun w/friends. Have a jewelry party for Xmas earn exc. income. Call for free jewelry catalog. 784-7553.

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

WITH MARY KAY TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
So you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent Beauty Consultant
Kathy McNamara
762-1463

310 - Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
NANCY
364-9768

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- black fluffy cat, white markings, Stanford Dr. Westwood. 762-4921.

FOUND- On Hilldale Rd. Dedham. F. money cat, approx. 1 yr. old., 329-7769.

FOUND- 10/30, in Dedham. Male Collie with Denver tags. 329-0959, 323-2270.

hFOUND- In Blanchard's park. lot, J.P. Sm. wh/tan M dog w/blue collar. 323-5039.

330 - Personals

ANOTHER LONELY WEEKEND? Single? Lunch Couples will introduce you to someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham/ Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood/ Walpole, wkdays: 10:30-6PM; Sat. 10-1PM.

DEAR ST. JUDE
Thank you for answering my prayers. M.E.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
F.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Granted
A.M.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For favors granted
J.R.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
R.C.D.

THANK YOU BLESSED MOTHER & ST. JUDE
H.M.

350 - Happy Ads

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Best Wishes,
Happy Birthday,
Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Happy Ads category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
Call David 327-3026

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

HARVEST FAIR - Sat. Nov. 9th, 10-3, Emmanuel Church, 21 Strafford St. W. Roxbury, Ma.

HOLIDAY FAIR
Theodore Parker Unitarian Church, 70 Corey St., W. Roxbury, Ma. Sat. Nov 9, 10-4pm sponsored by Soroptimist International Club of Boston. See Social Affairs section of this paper for details.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

BABY CLOTHES - newborn to 18 mos., exc. cond. $30. Washing machine - Sanyo apt. size, exc. cond. $150. Call 323-1007.

BABY GRAND Piano, also Hammond organ both perfect. 762-6428.

BEDROOM SET- queen size, solid pine, incl. 4 poster cannonball bed, hutch dresser & mirror, chest on chest, & night stand. Exc. cond. $800/b.o. 769-6558.

BEDROOM UNIT
Childrens, 3 piece
2 door cabinet, corner desk
6 drawer dresser, ask $100
325-5479

BEDSPREAD - Navy blue, floral, double size, like new $15. 327-4587

BOX SPRINGS & Mattresses - (2) extra length with metal bedboard lengtheners. $220.
Call 444-3658

BUFFET
Pecan. 60" high. 29" long. 3 center draws, 2 side cabinets. $150. 326-7522.

CAR SEAT for small baby $10, umbrella stroller. $8. 326-2776

CAR STEREO- Alpine 7151 am/fm cass. w/ ADS P80 amp. New $345. 894-7067.

CHAIN SAWS
JONSERED at special prices also full service TLP Equipment 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

CHAIR- green, naugahyde $25. 5 storm windows $1 each. Call 325-1023.

CHAIR- parlor, with ottoman. Velveteen. Good cond. $30. 327-1345.

CHAIR- recliner, almost new, light tan. $200. Call 891-0854.

COUCHES (2) Brown & beige, 1 brand new $450. 1 used gd cond $150, 1 gold/white chair $150, 25" RCA Color TV. W/ radio & record player. $150, b/o. 964-2667 Call after 3pm.

CRIB (white)- good cond., w/ mattress & bumper pad $40. DISH SET for 8- ironstone, $8. SAND BOX- w/ canopy-steel & wood $10. 899-9807

DECORATOR PIECES
Lamps, tables, etc.
Reasonable. 444-6151

DININGRM SET - Harden cherry drop leaf table & 4 chairs, exc. cond., $1200. 894-3012.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Gd cond. $1800/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM TABLE
42" round solid oak. Pedestal base. Extends to 62", with 2 leafs. $250.
Call 326-2026.

DISHWASHER - portable, Kitchenaide w/butcher block & hw saver. $400/b.o. 326-3749

ESTATE SALE

Fine West Newton home. Lovely furnishings incl. livingrm, bdrm, den & playroom furn, tables & lamps, paintings, baby furn, sewing machine, hospital bed, china, crystal, silver, clothing (Pourmaline mink coat), kitchen misc, & much more. Sun & Mon, 11/10 & 11. 1701 Commonwealth Ave. West Newton.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman

Offering the entire contents of a magnificent (famous decorator designed) home. Featuring: Mahog. Oriental-style dining table & chairs, Baker's rack, pair of mahog. bachelor's chests, several mahog. desks, sofas, chairs, country hutch, choice paintings (including Ruth Cobb, Hibel, Locca), Coalport & Haviland china dinner sets, quality accessories, washer, dryer, much more!

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 8-9
10am-4pm
52 Hammond Pond Pkway.
Chestnut Hill. (at the Brookline-Newton line).

FESTIVE CANDELABRA TABLE WITH PRISMS $30
Call 326-2722

FIREPLACE
Freestanding A line
Originally $220
2 years old. Sell for $50
326-3685

FURS: Full length beautiful raccoon coat, like new, also: white mink full length coat, mink stole, & brown broad-tail Persian lamb. Petite sz 6. Priced to sell quickly. 332-7828.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Shoppers' Showcase
Sell your handmade gift items or list holiday services under this special section running daily from Wednesday, Nov. 13 to Tuesday, Dec. 24.
Only $9.00 per week
Will give you over
200,000
Potential customers!
CALL TODAY
To place your ad
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

JACKET- suede cowhide, ladies warm pile lined size 8. $30. 326-6408.

KITCHEN SET- Maple, table & 4 chairs, good condition, $150. RUG- 4 X 6, Oriental design made in Belgium $50. Call 469-4785.

KNOLLWOOD Memorial Park. Victory Gardens
4 spaces 325-0873

LIVINGROOM, Bedroom Infant furn. Best Offer Leaving town. 332-5091

LOG SPLITTER- Lickety compact, 5 h.p. engine, 2 stage pump, 10 ton ram, good cond., $600. 326-3230.

LOVE SEAT- Modern, Herculon, gd cond $30. Best Offer 364-1454.

"MAN's size 40 R green velvet sports jacket - brand new $40.00. Call after 4 PM 325-5677.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NEW CASHMERE OVER COAT-never worn. Size 42. Color: gray. Asking $195.
244-4679.

New hostess elec. tray $9.50, Flood lamp $5.50, New Dishes 12 pc set. $6.50. 566-6797.

OFFICE partitions half price, various sizes, desk, cabinets, shelves. 329-2854.

PLATFORM Rocker- & couch/ chair set,all for $100. in gd cond. 2 sets/luggage.1 like new $50. 1 used $15. 899-3032

RADIO & STEREO
Magnovox combination & selection of records
$75. 326-2070

RALEIGH-Olympia 12 sp. bike, lg frame, new in June. Retail $395.w/sac. $275.,AMF Tiger sailboard 1yr old, rarely used, $200. 484-8927

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
General Electric
5 years old, very very good cond., 15 cu. ft. $250
326-6578

RIMS
13", 14", 15". $7.00 each
254-4700 Call anytime.

RUGS
(4) Oriental like, scatter, 4 x 6, $100. Call: 326-2912

SHOWER DOORS - Glass complete with hardware. $25. Call 444-5973

SLEEPER Sofa Couch- muted beige & brown, $140. Call after 7pm: 364-1484.

SMITH CORONA-Deville Electric Typewriter, & case. exc cond. 3yrs. old. Just re-serviced. asking $150. 969-6070.

SNOW TIRES- 2, sz A78-13. Almost new. $30 for pair. Call 327-9802.

SOFA - Country French $225; 2 coffee tables $40 pc, 1 lge mantle mirror $120 Best Offer 965-1049

SOFA - genuine leather, color gold, gd. cond. 72" long. $150/b.o. 527-2386

SOFA - red crushed velvet, 71" long, nds some repair $50. Round light weight table, dark brown, 32" diameter. $15. Nancy: 364-1723.

STEEL CAGE- 36x72 gd cond. $25. or best offer.
668-0666.

STORM windows, 2 aluminum, 26¼ x 5' long, $30/B.O. 449-3716

STORM WINDOWS
20 wooden storm windows, 31x56". Asking $3 each.
Call 325-5577.

STUDIO COUCH
gd. cond., floral $75
Call: 965-1887

TABLE Jigsaw- Elect. ¼ HP motor. Good cond. Good for hobbies. $30. 326-3410

TIRES - (2) 14" Poly tubeless snows mounted on rims. Almost new. $90. Call 329-3985

TIRES- 2 new whitewalls w/ rims, sz P165/13 for a Chevette. $50. Will incl another rim Free. Joe: 326-8273 after 6pm.

TOBOGGAN
with cushion, seat 5, mint cond. $30. 787-5913.

TUXEDO- size 40 reg. 36"w/ 29" leg, fair cond
$15. 893-1122

UTILITY Trailer, 4x6', exc. cond. 14" tires, must be seen, $150 firm. 449-3716

VACUUM CLEANER
Upright, heavy duty, Eureka (Sanitaire) 6.5 amps, used 35 hrs, exc. cond., $150. Call: 893-1122.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $295. 325-4086

WASHER- 3 yrs old, Sears, Almond color $150. Must Sell Quickly. 891-1019. After 5pm or anytime on Weekends.

WINDOWS - Wooden Storm, (1)52x50, (1) 50x49, (6)50x36, (4) 50x 20, (1) 38x36. $7-$15 ea. 449-4636

WINDOW SASHES- Free. Different sizes from older home. Call 325-2526.

WOOD STOVE - All Nighter Mid-Moe used 1 season. Also 50 ft of stainless steel stack w/all connections. Exc. cond, will sell together or separate. $600 takes all. 769-5934

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

3 speed phono,$10. kids bikes (2) $5. each. Boys clothes $2. each. 326-6875

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DOLL HOUSES
All assembled, heavy plywood, 29 Glenham St., W. Roxbury, Ma. Sat. Nov. 9th, 9-4pm. Sun. 12-4. Mon. 12-4.

DOVER- Fri., 3-5, Sat. 8-2, 81 Glen. Rte. 16 to Pleasant St. Follow signs- PRIORY.

GIANT YARD SALE
DEDHAM
614 East St.
Sat. 11/9
10AM-5PM
10¢ to $285.

GOLFERS- Hugh sale! $15,000. in merch. Sat 11/9, 10-3pm. Rain or shine. Cash only. 44 Walpole St. Sharon (off Rte 1).

HYDE PARK- Sat. Nov. 9, 10-5, (from Poplar to Dale St.) 38 Windham Rd. Misc.

MOVING SALE- 6 rooms of furn. 265 River St. West Newton. Sat 11/9. 9-4pm.

NEWTON WEST - Sat. 11/9, 10-4, rain 11/16, multi-family, 343 Highland St.,

ROSLINDALE Square- Sat 11/9, 11-2pm. 20 Basile St. Rain date 11/16.

WABAN- 2 family sale, furn,toys, etc 63 Windsor Rd. 11/9 10-3 rain or shine.

WALTHAM- 39 Edgewater Dr. Sat & Sun 11/9 & 10, 10-4pm. Rain 11/16& 1/17. Hitchcock hdboard, WH Upright Freezer, artist supplies, paintings, XL drapes, 6'2" sofa bed, sofa, book, record, elec. typewriter, sm elec. stove. etc.

WESTWOOD- Sat 11/9 rain dt. 11/10. Furn & misc. items. 10-4. 155 Winter St.

WESTWOOD- 11/9, 10-4pm. Glassware, garden tools, household furn, & records. 40 Lea Rd. Rain date 11/10.

WESTWOOD- Moving. 11/10, 11-3pm, furn, household goods, & teaching aids. 11 Buckmaster Rd.

W. NEWTON- large yard sale, snowblower, furn. Sat. 11/9, 9-2. 164 Chestnut St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT- tortoise shell, lime green eyes, 10 mos old, spayed, shots. $20. 522-7818

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN- To good home, gd with kids, alert & friendly, $30. 359-4648.

DWARF F.,Siamese, bunny, w/complete cage. to a gd home $55. 647-5593

FREE- Cats & Kittens, all colors & shapes & sizes. Chihuahua. Aff.6. 698-3131.

FREE- Greyhound pets to good caring homes.
Call 354-3669

FREE- Kitten, to good home. Female 4 months old 329-6483 days.

FREE- Kitten, calico, tortoise shell, double paw, had shots. Dog 265-8008.

FREE KITTEN
7wks old, all black (F).
Call 893-4760.

FREE- (M) Doberman,(M) Beagle,(M) Collie/mixed. Call 623-8599.

FREE- M/Beagle, blonde shepherd/ Doberman, F. Shepherd, 2 Pitbulls, border/ Collie. 893-7705.

FREE Rottweiler/lab mix- great w/ kids. All shots, neutered, lovable. 528-8185 eves.

FREE- to good home healtily loving all white rabbit, 7mo old. 326-1759.

FREE- 4-H has rabbits & other pets needing good homes. Call 668-4178 eves.

LHASA APSO- M., to good home. 1 yr. old. Don't have the time for him. 469-0482.

LOVING & affectionate tuxedo cat spayed has shots. $20. 522-1691.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

RABBITS
4-H has the best! Mini-lops, N.Z. Whites, & mini pets. Call eves: 668-4178.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, dry hardwood. Cut & split. 16" lengths. $149 full cord. (128 cu ft.) Bundles & trunkfuls also avail. Call before 8pm: 444-2351, 449-7469. Volante Farms.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Oak & Maple
Cut, split & delivered
$130 per 128 cu.ft.(cord)
875-4420 - 244-2463 after 6pm

FREE FIREWOOD
Seasoned, you pick it up.
327-8730

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

HOME HEATING FUEL
.999 per gallon. C.O.D.
150 gallon min. 325-3717

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

PLEASANT FUEL- 99.0/ gal. 100 min. Grade 1 oil, C.O.D. ABCS accts. 326-2552

Quality Seasoned Hardwood (average 1 yr) Cut, split, delivered. $140 per 128 cu.ft. 326-3230

* * * * *

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED- American flyer & Lionel trains.
269-6064.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER- part time in Newton home. Non-smoker, own trans, ref's. req'd. 332-1961 eves.

EXP. PERSON
w/ ref's to care for 2 yr. old in my home. 551-0187 eves.

HELP WANTED
TO CLEAN NICE HOMES
Call eves: 329-5337

HOUSEKEEPER- 1 day/ wk in Newton home. 5-7 hrs. Exp. req'd. 332-8756.

HOUSEKEEPER- 1 day per wk. in Dedham. Call after 6pm: 329-7608.

IRONING- Person to iron & fold clothes, nonsmoker. Westwood 326-1377

LOVING Care in my home needed for 6 mo old girl, 5 day wk. 8-6pm. Starting Dec 1. Non-smoker. Ref's req'd. 235-2394.

LOVING MATURE SITTER to take care of infant & toddler in our home in Newton. Full time. Non-smoker, pref. own car. Competitive salary & good benefits. 332-1511.

LOVING WOMAN for long term care of 8 mo old. Nonsmoker, w/ref's. Near Faulkner Hosp. Jamaica Plain. Mon-Thurs. 8:30 - 3:30. $5 per. hr. 524-4576.

NANNY for 1½ yr. old girl, pref. older woman w/ ref's. Live in. Basically evenings & Wed. & Sun. Free room & board + $100 wk. salary.
890-4637 ask for Christine

NEWTON, W- Intelligent, organ. indiv., w/own car, for light clean, laundry, occ. aft. sch. child care, etc. 16-20 hrs/wk. Ref's req'd. Top $. 965-2938.

WANTED babysitter for Dedham Precinct 1 area, 2 afternoons + Sat eves. call 329-0957.

WESTWOOD- Light house keeping & supervision of Special needs child. Afternoons 20-25 hrs/wk. Own trans, necesary call aft 6pm. 329-2859.

710 - Positions Wanted

LIVE-IN companion for woman avail; homemaker, housekeeper. Immed employment. Ref's. 325-3249.

Career opportunities

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Experienced, full-time. Good benefits. Call Plainvill Nursing Home at
1-695-1434
Between 9-2
Mon-Fri.

A.H. ELECTRIC

Of Somerville is looking for lic. electricians & exp. helpers. Good pay. Health plan plus holidays. Call Doug
623-8190

ASSISTANT TO LEASE MANAGER

We are looking for a people oriented person to help in the day to day operations of a large automobile leasing company. Basic computer knowledge & typing skills are necessary. We offer good starting salary and complete benefits package. Call Andy McNeil at:
326-1500

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN & FRAME PERSON

Also a Mechanics Helper or Trainee. Boston area. Good pay and company benefits.
522-6040

AUTOBODY

3 full time auto body persons. Minimum 5 years exp. Excellent benefits and pay plan. Medical & dental insurance. Paid holidays, vacations, sick days, and uniforms. Must have own tools. Collision shop. No rust work. We're looking for the best! Call between 7:30am-6pm.
329-2480

AUTO MAINTENANCE

Duties include cleaning cars, checking fluid levels, making rental fleet road ready.
CLARK • WHITE
Newton
254-7400

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ALL OPENINGS AVAILABLE

From 5am- 1am.
Dunkin Donuts
141 Nahatan St.
Norwood
762-9781

ALL OPENINGS AVAILABLE

From 6am- 12pm.
Dunkin Donuts
208 Providence Hwy
Lambert's Plaza
Westwood
329-4566

ANSWERING SERVICE

For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, also 3pm- 8pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

ARE YOU 55 + ?

Immediate job openings in outstanding institutions in your area.
Flex. hrs to meet your schedule (Part-time, Full-time, Weekly, Weekends). Great work location, great pay and benefits (for full-tiem employees), light duties.
Call Doreen 738-0041.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANTS/ HAIRDRESSERS

For full and part-time. Apply within:
KENNETH WILDES LTD.
232 Providence Hwy
Westwood
329-3033

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

No Exp. Necessary
COUNTER HELP
Exp. Preferred.
Call Joe:
323-6812

BANK TELLER

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there may be a position for you in a local financial institution.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RETAIL

CLERKS
Full & Part Time

CVS/pharmacy, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS
- PRESCRIPTIONS AT STORE COST

Apply in person anytime at:
CVS
Marshall's Mall
Newton Highlands, MA

A Division of Melville Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B
CVS/pharmacy

WE LOOK FOR THE BEST
WE PAY THE BEST

R.N.'S $20K plus
L.P.N.'S $18K plus

Maple Grove Manor Nursing Home believes that in order to provide the best Nursing Care, it must hire the best people. To attract the best we must reward people for the important jobs they do.

Come and enjoy excellent wages coupled with a superior benefits package.

Contact Mrs. Brooks, DON at the newly renovated...

Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G

Itek

Secretary/Sales
We are currently seeking an individual with 2-4 years of secretarial experience to provide support to 5 individuals in our Sales Department. You should be capable of working independently, in addition to possessing strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Word-processing experience would be helpful. You will be responsible for processing sales orders and maintaining related logs, and providing information to customers. In addition, you will be responsible for typing correspondence and proposals, maintaining files, setting up meetings, and making travel arrangements.

Secretary/ Manufacturing
An opportunity exists for an individual to provide secretarial support to 5 individuals within our Manufacturing and Test Department. You will be responsible for typing of technical reports and memos, ordering of supplies, maintaining files, setting up meetings, and providing phone coverage. You should possess 2-4 years of secretarial experience, and good typing and interpersonal skills. Word-processing experience would be helpful.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. If interested in either of the above positions, please call Lou Chrostowski at 969-7300, x237, or forward your resume to him at Itek Optical Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

Litton **Itek Optical Systems**
A-7

SECURITY OFFICER
We are searching for dependable, hard-working individuals to become part of our security team. We currently have available a part time and full time position.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should respond by calling the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.
An equal opportunity employer.
B
Faulkner Hospital

JOIN THE TEAM AT PCU
LOAN OFFICER

As one of N.E.'s largest credit unions, our loan volume is growing.

If you've got at least 2 years' experience in consumer lending, with loan approval authority, we'd really like to meet you. Exposure to secured and unsecured lending, revolving credit and credit card programs essential. Some exposure to FHA Title I and second mortgages helpful, but not necessary.

PCU was founded more than 3 decades ago by the employees of Polaroid Corporation. Our members number more than 30,000 with assets exceeding $120 million.

For a personal interview, please call PCU's Personnel Department at 617-890-4417. PCU is an equal opportunity employer.

400 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA

COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS

TUITION PROGRAM

PCU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A-7

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
- Job Referral
- Job Information
- Computer Assisted Job Match
- Job Development
- Employment Counseling
- Training and More

DES DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

17 Central Street, Norwood
Call for appointment:
762-9450
B

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES
Job Sharing

Flexible, dependable, individuals with well established interpersonal, organizational, communication, and grammatical skills sought to share one full-time position in a busy Medical Department. Good typing skills and interest in learning word processing and dictaphone necessary. Medical terminology helpful. Free parking.

We are a 725-bed geriatric teaching hospital with Harvard affiliation. Please call Lisa Moss, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

COURTEOUS TELLERS
Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900
C

NURSING ASSISTANTS
- 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
- UPGRADED PAY SCALE
- FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAIL.
- PARENT'S HOURS
- WEEKEND DIFFERENTIAL
- NINE PAID HOLIDAYS
- VACATION PAY, SICK PAY
- HEALTH, DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE-FOR 32 HOURS OR MORE
- LUNCHES PROVIDED
- ON PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

We are an attractive, privately-owned, modern facility dedicated to excellence in patient care.

For an interview, call Miss Curley, D.O.N. at 244-5407.

Chetwynde
1650 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass. 02165
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B-8

WAREHOUSE
Full-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENING for stocking, order picking, light assembly & general duties. Drivers license required. Previous experience preferred. Salary commensurate with exp.

M & M Interiors
329-4070
Ask for John
L-8

NCR, a leader in the computer and terminal industry, has an immediate opening in its **MESSAGE CENTER.** This position requires excellent phone skills as well as some typing.

NCR offers a complete benefits package and a pleasant working environment.

To arrange an interview, please call Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2241.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON
Mature, responsible individual able to work with little supervision. 11pm to 7am, weekends only. Good starting pay, regular wage reviews. No experience necessary, we will train. For more information and appointment please call Manager:

McDonald's **444-8592**
MCDONALD'S OF NEEDHAM
Chestnut St., Needham
B

CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Maple Grove Manor is looking for a mature knowledgeable individual experienced in all aspects of dietary supervision.
Excellent salary coupled with superior benefits and excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Vathally, Administrator.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
Equal Opportunity Employer
K

POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
We have the following positions available immediately.

•PERSON TO OPEN- Our distribution office and assist with the delivery of newspapers in the Norwood and Walpole area. $225 per week plus mileage reimbursement and benefits. 2am-8am, Mon.-Fri., 2am-10am Sat.

•MATURE PERSON TO ASSIST- In our Billing and Overdue Account Calling. 3:30pm-7pm, Mon.-Fri.

•PERSON TO DELIVER PAPERS- On an established route in the Norwood or Walpole area. Collections involved 4am-6:30am, 7 days. Reliable vehicle a must. We will train.

762-0970
Ask for John or Bob
G

DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS
20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call Kristen Frederick for more info on this exceptional position.
The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood
762-6880

EXP. DRIVERS & HELPERS
Full time or part time. Furniture and warehouse work.
361-8185

FILE CLERK
Ideal mother's hours. Mon-Fri, part-time. General clerical position available in busy pediatric group practice. Call Office Manager:
965-4800

DRIVER
Computer supply company needs part-time driver for Boston 128 area. Hours flexible. Position available immediately. Contact Mr. Brady
769-7550

FULL-TIME FRONT DESK POSITION
Available in comfortable, modern dental office. Please call for interview:
323-3443

INSULATORS
Experience in installing blown-in insulation in older homes required. Suburban Insulation:
821-1526

MECHANICAL TRAINEE
To learn mailing equipment business.
769-6626

GENERAL LABORER
With Backhoe operator experience. Contact Ed Carr at:
524-2719
After 6pm

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Bookkeeping and reasonable typing.
326-7327

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening, full or part-time for small busy Canton office. Candidate should possess good clerical skills, have good phone presence and enjoy varied duties. If you enjoy people and fast moving days please call Mrs. Wilson:
828-8844

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
P/T hourly rate, school calendar. E.C. Ed. trained. Call Mrs. Buckley, Needham Play School, Mon-Fri, 9-11:30.
444-0666

NURSES AIDES
7-3 & 3-11, full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

LAB TECHNICIAN
BS, chem/bio. RIA'S experience. Call or send resume to:
PACE SERVICES
P.O. Box 207
69 Hickory Dr.
Waltham, MA 02254
890-9050

OFFICE ADMINSTRATOR
Creative, well-organized person with secretarial skills to be responsible for adminstrative and clerical operations of a fast-paced, growth-oriented company.
647-7900
Triple T Inc. 1275 Main St. Waltham, MA 02154

La CLIQUE HAIR SALON
Seeking mature, responsible person for full-time receptionist position. Will train. Call:
444-3414
For appointment

OFFICE HELP
Rapid expansion has opened entry level position in modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Must have car. Exc. benefits & working conditions. Call Mrs. Green:
965-1803

Mother's Hours 8:30- 3:30
Redemption clerks. Mon- Fri. Retirees welcome. Apply in person or call
325-9200
Eliot Macy's Liquors
1826 Centre St.
West Roxbury

NOW HIRING
National appliance company, due to expansion, is looking for Secretaries, Service Managers, Assistant Managers, and Managers for immediate employment. Earning opportunities from $225-$500 weekly. For appt. call:
235-8226

ORDER CLERK
Norwood distributor seeks an order clerk to process customer orders, coordinate selling & delivery efforts w/ the company sales force & perform occasional clerical responsibilities. Work 9:30- 3:30 (flexible) on a CRT in a non-smoking environment. Call Terry Reilly at: 769-6500

PART-TIME
Permanent position. Hours: 1-5, 20 hrs/wk. Immediate fill. Typing: 65 wpm. Heavy phones. Dedham area. Call Gwen:
Suburban Skills
329-1930

PART-TIME SECRETARY LAW OFFICE
Good typing and shorthand. No legal experience necessary. Salary and hours arranged.
329-5505

PART TIME X-MAS HELP
For jewelry sales in Dedham store. Mornings and evening hours available. Call
329-8340

Receptionist
Computer Service company in Newton seeks to hire Receptionist with typing skills. Salary negotiable. Call:
965-4615

PRINTING
Are you a lead press operator ready to step-up to production manager? Must be skilled in producing short run, high quality printing on AB Dick & Itek equip. PIP, the world's largest printing chain offers career opportunity with exc. benefits. Call Mr. Kogos: 341-0212 or 821-0338

PROPERTY INSPECTORS
Permanent part-time, flexible daytime hours. Residential and commercial property insurance inspections in the Greater Norwood/ Walpole area. Car necessary. Experience preferred, but will train. Write Operations Manager:
P.O. Box 9050
Waltham, MA 02254
Or call:
899-4949

REAL ESTATE SALES
Wanted. Experience Broker or Sales Person. Small, friendly atmosphere. All replies confidential.
Contact Joyce White:
326-8261
or
329-6861

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office. Experience preferred, but willing to train. For details call
329-8660

RECEPTIONIST/ General Office
Norwood company seeks respons indiv for full-time position. Duties incl telephone answering, mail respons, working with figures and light typing. Benefits included. Please call
762-8766

RECEPTIONIST
Growing printing company seeks individual with good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Full-time position. Needham/ Rte 128 area. Please call Mrs. Benjamin:
449-4662

RECEPTIONIST
Several openings in the Dedham area. light typing required. To $275.
Resource People, Inc.
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

TELEPHONE SALES ORDER
Position available in small medical equipment company. Flex. time. Good speaking voice and patience a must. Experience preferred. Call:
ALIMED
329-1563
K-7

KEYPUNCH
Operators needed in service bureau using key to disc or various card machines. 1 year exp. pref. All shifts. Call for appt.
926-6000

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Reliable, experienced secretary to assist with executive search business in Home Office. Good organizational skills and ability to work independently are a must. Personnel and/or research experience a plus.
Klavens & Company
West Newton
527-0441

PERMANENT JANITORIAL WORK
Late afternoons. 20-30 hours arranged. Private school, Chestnut Hill area. Call:
734-6950

RETAIL Assistant Store Manager
Say Yes to the Original Cookie Company!

Do You:
- Enjoy selling to the public?
- Have fast-food or retail background?
- Work well with others?
- Like to take responsibility for yourself & others?

If you said yes, we have an opportunity for you to expand your skills in our store at Dedham Mall. We are a National chain of retail stores offering competitive pay, quarterly bonus plan and benefits package, plus the chance to learn and advance. Please apply in person or call:

Store Manager
329-4040
The Original Cookie Company, Inc.
Dedham Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
South Station area. Good benefits. Experience required. Salary negotiable. Call
350-7042

RETAIL SALES
Mature sales help wanted. Please apply in person:
Village Uniforms
Village Mall
Canton

RETAIL SALES HELP
FT and PT. Mature sales person for specialty pastry & food shop.
326-5117

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Mature individual for busy chiropractic office. Doctor will train. Typing a necessity. Call
323-5022
For interview

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Our client has requested our assistance in recruiting a secretary/ bookkeeper to work directly with the owner of a successful manufacturer's representative of hardware products. Candidate should have good organizational and administrative skills; word processing exposure helpful.
Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Sheryl Supowit, FORMAN, ITZKOWITZ & BERENSON, PC.
51 Winchester St.
Newton Hglds, MA 02161

NIGHT TRUCK DRIVER
Sun-Thurs night starting at 5pm. Starting rate $7.70 an hour. Must be experienced.

COUNTER TERMINAL OPERATOR
Days, Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. $5 an hour to start.
Call Joe Cicerone at 890-9235.

PARTS DISTRIBUTORS
L-8

RN/ LPN
3-11 or 11-7, full or part time. Good benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call
327-6325
Mon-Fri, 8-4pm
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

ROOFERS & LABORERS
Large established company seeking experienced roofers (shingle work carpentry) and laborers. Transportation a must. Year round, full-time employment. Call
329-6099

ROOFERS HELPERS
Full-time. Experienced and inexperienced individuals wanted. Good pay, incentive and benefits. Call:
469-2709

CLERICAL
Food company located Wells Ave. Newton needs person for further training in export/import traffic and documentation. Typing essential. Casual atmosphere. Salary commensurate with ability. Call:
969-5600

SHOE SALES
Part-time nights and weekends. Apply in person to:
ALMY'S SHOE DEPT.
Walpole Mall
668-0846

SECRETARY
Exp. secretary needed. Must have good typing and spelling skills. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays, tuition reimbursement, plus more. Located near Newton Marriot. Call Kim Lorenz:
965-0300

SECURITY OFFICER
Immediate part-time position. Friday and Saturday evenings, 11pm- 7am in Dedham. Starting wage $5.00 per hour. Please call for interview.
Alliance Security
387-1261

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC
Is seeking exp. & respons. journeymen & helpers for permanent employment. Exc. benefits incl. paid holidays & vacations. Call
828-0730

TELEMARKETING
Part-time position available for person with good speaking voice. Hours 9am-12 noon. Hourly pay plus bonuses.
Call:
327-9120

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Full & part time positions available.
Call Diane:
893-9000

TRUCK DRIVER
1 ton, $7 per hour to start. Up to $10 after training. Paid BC/ BS, plenty of OT, paid holidays, route work cleaning toilets. Apply Mon-Fri 3-5pm. Lionels, River St. and Milton St., Dedham. Ask for Marty.

CLAIR USED AUTO DEPARTMENT NEEDS:
- Mechanic
- Mechanic's Helper
- Lot Attendant

GOOD PAY... HOLIDAYS
VACATIONS... BENEFITS
See Howard Sperberg or Herb Connors. Clair International, 1575 VFW Parkway (on Rte 1 Dedham/ Boston line). 323-4600.
L-8

function coordinator
Are you an energetic, organized individual who enjoys working with people? New England Deaconess Hospital is looking for such a person to coordinate food service functions throughout the hospital. Will be responsible for ordering, preparing and delivering food to each function. High school diploma or equivalent and at least 1 year of hospital food service experience required.

- 7:00 AM - 1:30 PM (schedule flexible according to functions)

Interested applicants please contact: Jody Eilertson, Employment Counselor, New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215, 732-8137. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

New England Deaconess Hospital
B-8

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
(Retirees Welcome)
Full/ Part time.
Apply in person or call
Woodside Corporation
305 Weston St.
Waltham
899-4150

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT
Must be 18 yrs old, have a neat appearance, valid Mass lic. & operate a stick shift. Part-time.
364-4732

WIRE TRANSFER CLERK
You will be taking transfers over the phone, typing and balancing daily. Typing, data entry and 10-key adding machine skills and a pleasant phone manner may qualify you for this position.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and an atmosphere that encourages career advancement. To apply, please contact the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-8
PATRIOT BANK

SHOP HELP
Wanted full and part time. Apply:
ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE
1605 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park
361-8600

STOCKPERSON & CASHIER
Days. Full or part time. Call
325-4400

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

We are a high-tech, Dedham-based publisher seeking aggressive and personable people for a number of challenging opportunities, which provide good wages and excellent benefits.

Book Publishing-Customer Service

Opportunity available to break into the high-tech publishing field. Entry-level position in the Book Division will be trained in all aspects of order processing, including customer service and data entry. Candidate must be good with figures and be detail-oriented. Previous computer experience is not required.

Administrative Assistant

This position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (shorthand included) and has a good ability to work with figures. Word processing experience a plus. The candidate will work with one of the key members of our management staff.

Accounts Payable Clerk

We also have a full-time opening for a detail-oriented individual with a good ability with figures and some experience in data entry and general office procedures.

Interested applicants for these positions should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220.

ARTECH HOUSE

horizon house

E

Tello's tm



Join The Excitement!

Tello's will be coming to the Dedham Mall soon.

We will be interviewing Wed., Nov. 6th and Thur., Nov. 7th at the Tello's store in the Dedham Mall, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. for the following positions:
Full Time, Part Time, Day and Night Cashier, Sales, and Stock.

An equal opportunity employer.

L-8



MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Discover the sizzle of a restaurant management career. Join McDonald's management team, and be part of one of America's greatest success stories. As a McDonald's management trainee, you'll learn all you need to know to succeed. Within months, you'll be a line manager, and be in line for our excellent advancement opportunities.

Individuals who join us will receive generous fringe benefits, including group medical and disability insurance, paid vacations, pension program, performance salary reviews and more. A college background is helpful, but not necessary. If you're ambitious, organized, and like to work with people, join McDonald's. And get into training for an exciting and rewarding career.

Please send your resume, in confidence, to Larry Kimmelman, KIMCO, Suite 102, 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

McDonald's



E

Mediplex of Newton

Laundry Aides
You Can Iron Out Our Problem

Earn extra money by working part-time as Laundry Aides at our distinguished, long term care facility. Openings also available on our weekend shifts.

Don't let our search be all washed up. For more information please call Monique Resil:

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
969-4660

An equal opportunity employer C-6

FULL-TIME DAYS AND PART-TIME NIGHTS
D & M Cleaning
668-4825

WOOLWORTH'S DEDHAM MALL

Now accepting applications for restaurant personnel. Positions include:

PREPARATION COOK
WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Schedules consist of full & part-time hours. Mother's hours available.

Please apply in person
Monday-Friday, 10-4pm

H

RECEPTIONIST

We have an opening for a full-time Receptionist at our pleasant, busy insurance agency, located in Needham just off Route 128. Light typing required, some CRT input experience desirable. Full benefit package. Call Bob Savage:

449-0660

For an immediate interview

K-7

GRILL COOK/FULL TIME

Minimum of 1-2 years' prior cooking and grill experience in quantity food production. Supervisory experience required.

CASHIERS/FULL TIME & PART TIME

Minimum of 6-12 months experience preferred. Must be able to handle high volume and hectic atmosphere. Strong math ability and interpersonal skills a must.

Part-time hours are 9:30am-2:00pm. Full-time hours will be discussed.

Please call Susan Caro at 735-3187.

B-8

Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLSI is the leading company in the field of library automation. We are currently hiring for the following positions:

STOCK CLERK/RECEIVER

This position is responsible for filling inventory orders and moving equipment. Accuracy and organizational skills are required. Experience in inventory control and data entry would be helpful.

SHIPPER

We are looking for someone who will be responsible for shipping computer parts to library customers, field service personnel and vendors. Also include processing related paperwork. Some shipping experience preferred but not required.

RECEIVER

This position will be responsible for receiving all incoming computer parts, materials and supplies. Duties include unpacking and routing parts and processing all related paperwork.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits including paid health, dental and 3 weeks of vacation. Please call Karen VanStry at 965-6310.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

CLSI

1220 Washington St.
West Newton, MA 02165

B

SMALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Seeks full-time sales secretary for typing and switchboard backup. Accounts receivable experience a plus. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

DYTRON, INC.
891-9000

C-6

STUDENTS...

WE HAVE AN AFTER SCHOOL JOB FOR YOU...

A General Clerical position exists in Dedham - On busline. Hours Mon.-Fri., 2:30-5:30. Photocopying/Filing/Phones

Call Carol for an interview
329-1930
888 Washington St., Dedham
M/F AA/EEO

SALES OPENING

Ceramic tile showroom, Dedham. We need 2 outgoing full-time people for outstanding sales. We will train. Retail experience and a flair for decorating are helpful. You will be very busy helping customers coordinate their selection of decorative tiles, maintaining showroom displays, ordering merchandise, etc. Excellent salary arranged plus benefits. We have the largest and most exciting ceramic showroom in New England. Be part of our growth. Please call Lorrie for appointment.

BOSTON TILE CO.
461-0406

L-8

ADAMS RUSSELL CABLE SERVICE

Is looking for full-time Customer Service Representatives and a Dispatcher for our Norwood branch. These people will learn all facets of the cable industry with a great opportunity to learn and develop their skills in a busy and growing company. For more information, call:

769-6950

H-6

Adams Russell

Loan Clerk

A new full-time position has been created in our loan department. The title is Loan Clerk and it is responsible for assisting in the posting of new loans. Experience is helpful but not required. We will train a person who is good with figures, enjoys detail and has some typing ability.

An attractive salary/compensation package includes tuition re-imbursement and Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical insurance. Excellent advancement possibilities.

Call 361-6900 today to schedule an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

ACCOUNTANTS/CPA/ CPA CANDIDATE

We are seeking professionals to join our staff. Candidates should have 2-5 years experience. Corporate and individual tax experience a plus. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Interested candidates should call:

769-6300
or submit resume to:
William F. McNamara Jr.
King and McNamara
Certified Public Accountants
473 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

F-11

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Needham Electric Supply Corp. has immediate openings for 2 positions. Excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement. $4.75 to $6.75 an hour depending on exp. Call Paul Franchi for interview at:

444-6980

F-11

DRIVERS

Men/Women
FULL/PART-TIME
Daily Income

Going into our busiest season. Openings on all shifts, days, nights, weekends. Excellent earning potential for safe, courteous drivers. Knowledge of the area helpful, but not essential. We will train. Apply in person.

YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon Street
Norwood

L-8

PUBLIC RELATIONS CLERK

Full-time

Challenging opportunity for a "self-starter" to assume a wide variety of responsibilities in our busy Public Relations Department. Should be well-organized, and have good interpersonal skills and much initiative. Good typing and previous office experience required.

We are a 725-bed Harvard-affiliated geriatric teaching hospital. For more information, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

hebrew rehabilitation center for aged

1200 Centre Street
Roslindale,
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

KITCHEN WORKER

Full-Time

Opening exists for kitchen worker to perform a variety of tasks. Duties include dish and ware washing, transport and general cleaning.

For more information please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

hebrew rehabilitation center for aged

1200 Centre Street
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

COUNTER HELP

Part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person:

DUNKIN DONUTS
21 Providence Hwy (Rte 1)
Walpole

L

WALTHAM TOO!!!

We're growing to better serve you!

Visit our new office- at Totten Pond Rd.- have a cup of coffee- and hear about jobs close to home.

Permanent & Temporary job openings in the suburbs.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

E-6

PLASTICS

Machine Operator, first and second shifts, Monday thru Friday. Also, Material Handler. Both positions require no experience. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner Street
West Roxbury
323-5750

E

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Individual willing to take charge of office for small business. Previous experience as a full charge bookkeeper necessary. Some typing. Computer experience a plus. Highest compensation for most qualified.

769-4100

H

SALES ASSISTANT

Optical Sales

Full-time position available. Sales preferred. Salary negotiable. Good working environment. Great benefits.

PEARLE vision center
A SEARLE COMPANY

923-2022

L-8

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are a footwear wholesaler. We deal with retailers nationwide. Must enjoy busy office and some phone contact. Full-time position with good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

L-8

CAFETERIA

PART-TIME

A leading food service company has an opening in an attractive industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Position consists of assisting in the operation of snack bar. Hours are 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. To arrange for an interview please call:

BELL VENDING CORP.
444-1268

H-6

TOM LYONS FIRESTONE

Needs Experienced:

- **Tire Changers**
- **Warehouse Help**
- **F.T. Gas Attendant**

Full-time employment, paid vacation and holidays, other benefits. Call Jack Kelley or Steve Garzone:

Tom Lyons Firestone
210 Lexington St., Waltham
894-4900

H-6

ASSEMBLERS

Full-Time/Part-Time

Modern medical manufacturing company needs assemblers to work in quiet, clean environment. Company located on West Roxbury/Dedham line. Mother's house welcome. Mon.-Fri. Call for appointment:

LOOK, INC.
325-2112

H

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Experience helpful, but will train if necessary. Typing skills. Must enjoy detail work. Call Mr. Becker. Dedham/ Hyde Park area.

361-1200

L-8

WALTHAM TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Waltham's Cable TV Co.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Cable and/or data entry exp. preferred, but not necessary. Well organized dependable person wanted. Call:

893-6447
Personnel Dept.

F-11

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS

HOLIDAY $$

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part-Time

Competitive wages & a superior benefit package.

Come join the leader in long term care at the newly renovated...

Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200

An equal opportunity employer K

GARMENT PRESSER

Experienced or willing to train.

SHIRT OPERATORS
No experience necessary.

SHIRT WASHING ATTENDANT
No experience necessary.

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 7am-2pm, Sat. 7am-noon

Wal-lex Cleaners
Wal-lex Shopping Center
874 Lexington St., Waltham
894-2300 ... 894-6292
Ask for Ed

H-6

SECRETARY

Monday thru Friday, 20 hours per week, 4 or 5 days a week. Mornings preferred. Individual with accurate typing to perform general clerical duties including: typing of mailing lists, correspondence, publication and bibliographies, maintaining stock of supplies and a pleasant telephone manner. Experience with an IBM PC would be beneficial. Please call the Personnel Dept.:

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
642-0210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-6

CLERICAL

Full-time entry-level position on 2nd shift in our input/output section of a dynamic data processing department. This position could lead to a CRT and/or computer operator training position.

Call Nancy Cardinale at 361-1200 to schedule interview.

SPORTO Corp.
65 Sprague St., Readville, MA 02136
Equal Opportunity Employer

E

DIETARY AIDES

Full and part-time positions currently available at the area's finest long term care facility. Some positions open for after school hours. For an interview, please call Mr. Thompson at:

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
Norwood
762-6880

H

$50 BONUS

NURSES AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES
HOMEMAKERS

We have what you want. Flexible hours, split shifts, great pay. Work in nursing homes or private homes. Call Bill for details.

In Waltham...899-0577
In Newton...332-2111
or 1-800-442-4335
TAC MEDICAL SEVICES

F-11

RESTAURANT HELP

Independently owned & operated Howard Johnson's looking for:

- **Cooks**
- **Waitresses**
- **Busboys**

Full or part-time, days or evenings. Above average pay, meals and uniforms. Contact Mr. Norton, Needham.

444-6360

L-8

New England's largest Toyota Dealer seeking persons for the following positions:

SERVICE ADVISOR
SHOP FOREMAN
LOT ATTENDANT

Profit sharing, sick benefits, 5 day week. Apply in person:

BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Highway
Norwood
Vinny Sifkauskas

H

RNs/LPNs/GNs

Opportunities for education, career advancement, and professional enhancement.

- **7-3, Full-Time Team Leader**
- **3-11, Part-Time**
- **11-7, Full-Time**

For an interview, call Barbara Dame, DNS

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
329-1520

L-8

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

"EXCELLENCE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Your local community hospital, noted for its friendly caring environment and quality medical services, has the following positions available:

ADMITTING CLERK

Monday-Friday, 3-11:30 pm. Requires excellent interpersonal skills, ability to use typewriter and CRT. Accuracy and attention to detail essential. Knowledge of third-party billing and medical terminology a plus. Also an on-call position for an Admitting Clerk with skills as listed above. This position will be to cover contingency situations for vacations, sick leaves, etc. and should be available for day, evening, and weekend coverage as needed.

OUTPATIENT BILLER

Full time, Monday-Friday. Responsible for processing insurance for outpatient claims. Requires accuracy and good interpersonal skills.

ER COORDINATOR

Full time position, Monday-Friday. Includes payroll for ER Physicians and processing billing information for Emergency Room. Previous hospital or related experience required. Must have ability to function independently and excellent interpersonal skills.

CC/ICU SECRETARY

Part time, evenings.

Contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 1052

A-7

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

Clinical Lab Positions
Westwood

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following positions available:

Client Information Assistant - Full time, days. For the person who knows medical terminology, has excellent telephone skills and possesses office and/or hospital/lab experience.

Accounting Clerk - Full time, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system.

Laboratory Assistant - Full time, evenings, 4:30 pm - 1 am, 7 pm - 1 am. Duties include sorting, numbering, and processing of incoming laboratory specimens.

Data Entry Clerk - Full time, 4:30 pm - 1 am. Duties include CRT data entry, answering telephone inquiries and third party billing. Familiarity with CRT keyboard and good typing skills required.

Lab Aides - Full and part time days. General clerical work in Cytology or Microbiology Departments.

Laboratory Technician - Full time, 3rd shift. Assignments include laboratory testing in Chemistry and Hematology Departments.

Drivers - Full time evening position available. Candidates must have good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Qualified candidates should call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or send resume to Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

A-7

DAMON

HAVE YOU HEARD

NOW is the time to look for a new PERMANENT job, OR to work FLEXIBLE TEMPORARY assignments...

PERMANENT	TEMPORARY
SECY - Variety..... To 15K	SECRETARIES w/SH
GENERAL CLERICALS . To 11K	SECRETARIES n/SH
BOOKKEEPERS ..... To 14K	WP OPTRS/CRT
FIGURE CLERKS..... To 12K	GENERAL CLERICALS
SWTCHBRD OPTRS ... To 12K	SWITCHBOARD OPTRS

CALL TODAY - DON'T WAIT

Executive Search Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2760

E

RNs/LPNs/AIDES

Our modern, progressive geriatric facility, one of New England's finest, has openings for:

- **11-7 SUPERVISOR**
- **FULL AND PART-TIME AIDES** (Flexible Shifts)
- **PER DIEM NURSES and AIDES** (Flexible Shifts)

Be a part of the best. Excellent salary and benefit program.

THE ELLIS

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Route 1
Norwood
762-6880
(Claire Wheeler, RN, DNS)

H

Interested in a 4-Day Workweek?

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLER
(Entry Level)

We are seeking an individual with good manual dexterity and the ability to read blueprints to fill an opening in our Production Department. Refrigeration assembly experience is strongly preferred.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including tuition remission and a stock equity plan. Please call Lois McGinnis at 969-2501 to arrange for an interview.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-7

CAN WE TALK?

Charlwell House is now accepting applications for Nursing Assistants, full and part-time, all shifts. We will consider flexible hours, mother's hours, etc. No experience required and we train at no cost to you. New wage and benefit package in effect including shift and weekend differential. For full-time employees we provide complete benefits including choice of medical plans and HMO options with dental coverage, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and company funded retirement plan. Apply to Carol Shultz:

CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700
MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of The Flatley Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-7

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

SECRETARY

Under general supervision performs moderately complex secretarial and clerical duties for the department of Systems Engineering. Good typing skills, shorthand, high school diploma, 2-4 years' secretarial school or equivalent.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway and 30 minutes from Boston off Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please contact Sandy Callahan, Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources Dept. T 1107, 63 Nahantan St., Norwood, MA 02062. 551-0300. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

A-5

Mail Clerk

Damon Corporation located in Needham has an immediate opening in our Mail Room. Duties include pick-up, sorting and delivering of mail, determining of appropriate postage and operation of postage machine.

Interested candidates must provide their own car with mileage paid by the Company. We offer a full range of benefits including medical, life, pension and disability insurance.

For more information, contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or send resume to Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A-7

Activity Aide
Full-Time

Duties include conducting, evaluating and documenting group and individual activities in a Level II & III health care facility. Arts and crafts experience. Six months experience working with the elderly. Greek speaking preferred but not necessary. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
To arrange for an interveiew please call Judith Anderson, Activities Director, Monday- Friday, between 9am-4pm at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For the Aged
601 Sherman St.
Canton, MA 02021-2098
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

ASSISTANT TO MEN'S ASSOCIATES
Full-Time

We are seeking a competent individual to plan, organize and oversee our Men's Associates Board. Responsibilities include coordinating fundraising events, writing reports, maintaining fiscal records and supervising volunteers. Our ideal candidate will have well-established organizational and interpersonal skills. Some clerical work involved.

We are a 725-bed geriatric hospital with Harvard-affliated teaching and research. **Please send resume to: Lisa Moss, Human Resources, or call for an application at 323-2738.**

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Work 3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight and Earn 10% More

Sheet Metal Mechanic B

Set up and operate brakes, shears, rollers, punches, notchers, and other tools to make parts from sheet metal.

Must be able to work from prints and sketches. At least 2 years' experience, trade school background a plus.

Vacuum Furnace Operator

Anneal and stress relieve metal, trace leaks and clean metal using acids, solvents, detergents. 1-2 years' vacuum experience and some knowledge of acids.

Above average pay and complete benefit program. Convenient location near Route 128. Call Personnel at 969-7690.

NRC

45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

A-7

Word Processing Operators
Clerk Typists
General Clericals
Figure Clerks
Mail/File Clerks
Part-Time Clerks

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package. To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
3 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA

E

Faulkner Hospital

Billing Clerk

Looking for an exciting and challenging full-time position? Do you have third party billing and/or clerical experience? Faulkner Hospital has the opportunity for you. We currently have available a full time day position for an Inpatient Billing Clerk and a part time position (32 hours) for an Outpatient Billing Clerk in our Revenue Services Department. The ideal candidates should possess clerical skills. Third party billing experience in a hospital setting is desirable.

Please contact the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer

A

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

To Learn A Skill In The Health Care Field As:

NURSING ASSISTANTS/ ORDERLIES

Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7

Paid training, transportation available, excellent salary and benefits. For an interview, call Barbara Dame, DNS.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
329-1520

L-8

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

Due to expansion, Wellesley Press has the following openings:

4-COLOR PRESSMAN: We need an experienced operator to run a Miller 38 inch 4-color press.

TRAINEES- We offer ambitious people a unique training program as third man on our Web presses, this program will lead up to First Pressman.

Wellesley Press offers competitive wages, growth opportunities and excellent benefits. Ample overtime is available.

To set up an appt. please call:

879-6510
WELLESLEY PRESS
190 Fountain St.
Framingham, MA

L-8

RESERVATIONISTS
Part Time

We are currently seeking several mature, hard-working individuals with good business telephone skills to work in our reservations department. Typing skills and/or prior reservations experience would be a plus.

Candidates must be able to work from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at least three days per week and must be able to work weekends (Saturday/Sunday) on a rotating basis.

Individuals interested in this opportunity should call our Personnel Department at 449-5460, ext. 392.

GWV TRAVEL
140 Gould Street • Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-7

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Permanent full-time. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Excellent opportunity for experienced switchboard operator. Outstanding company paid benefits. Call Ms. Johnston or Mr. Lavoie to schedule an interview.

Pitney Bowes, Inc.
1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA.
890-2160
An equal opportunity employer

L-8

STOCKROOM ATTENDANT

Busy electronics firm seeks an individual who will be responsible for learning methods of receiving, kitting, inventory control, parts and associated paperwork. 0-3 months' experience desirable.

To find more about our benefits package, please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H/MS

E-6

NOW HIRING

DAIRY MART is growing to one of the largest convenience store companies in the country! You should be part of this excitement!

If you seek responsibility and enjoy working independently in a friendly environment we may have a position for you!

We offer a good compensation package with excellent opportunities for advancement!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **Part/Full-Time Sales Associates**
- **Assistant Managers**
- **Managers**

Please apply in person on
Thursday, Nov. 7th, 4-8pm

DAIRY MART
399 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
or call:
444-9661

Equal Opportunity Employer

A-7

CLERK

Entry level position now available at MultiBank Financial Corp. Duties will include: filing, record keeping, photocopying, binding, typing and sorting mail. Applicant must have typing ability. Excellent opportunity for a high school grad or an individual re-entering the job market. This position will be relocating to Dedham. Hours are Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. Please apply in person to:

SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Department
1400 Hancock St.
Quincy

Equal Opportunity Employer

E

STORESKEEPER

Fast growing electronic components manufacturer is seeking individual to assume responsibility for small stockroom including material movement, perpetual inventory integrity, physical inventory requirements, cycle count accuracy, etc. Must be detail oriented and conscientious shirtsleeve type person. Minimum of 1 yr exp. in manufacturing environment desired. Pay rate based on experience. Excellent benefits.

General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706

L-8

TELEPHONE/CASHIER

Auto dealership needs experienced person to answer phones, act as cashier, and perform various clerical duties. Call Audrey.

DEDHAM DATSUN, INC.
945 Providence Hwy.
Dedham
326-1500

F

CARPENTER

A permanent full-time position with growing Hyde Park Real Estate firm. Person needed with experience with rehab. work. Must have own tools and transportation. Benefits included. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Jack
298-0200

K-7

COSMETIC OPENING

Full-time opening in our Norwood store for an experienced cosmetics salesperson. This is a 9-5 position, however, we can be flexible if necessary. Excellent company benefits for a self starter with good communicative skills. Apply in person or contact Cecilia Joy for an interview:

Building 19
(Rte. 1) Providence Hwy.
Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer

K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are a manufacturer/distributor of fashion footwear. Our president and controller require excellent secretarial and organizational skills with ability to prioritize, schedule, and work independently. Exp. is necessary. Good working environment and benefit package. Call Mr. Becker.

GOLD SEAL/SPORTO
361-1200

L-8

REGAL PRESS IS EXPANDING

New England's fastest growing specialty printer has openings in several departments of its modern air conditioned plant in Norwood.

DIDDE WEB PRESS OPERATORS
All shifts, full or part-time.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Entry level, will train full or part-time. Contact:

The Regal Press Inc.
129 Guild St., Norwood
769-3900

B

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDES

Teacher Aide positions available in early childhood and adolescent special education classrooms in public school environment. Locations: Walpole, Needham. Join exciting, professional programs for MR students $5.50 per hour, 30 hours per week, follows public school calendar. Call Helen Deranian, The Education Cooperative:

237-3028

E

Howard Chevrolet Parts Department is in need of the following people:

SHIPPER RECEIVER
PARTS TRUCK DRIVER
EXP. PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Call or see Jack O'Shea:

323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury

L

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Independent thinker. Quick to learn. Able to run office and handle administrative duties. IBM/PC experience helpful. No commute to Boston. Cafeteria and underground parking. Excellent fringe benefits.

329-7790

K-10

Come Join The Areas Fastest Growing Furniture Store

- **GENERAL OFFICE HELP**
  Full-Time and Part-Time
- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  Full-Time and Part-Time

D.J. Hancock Furniture
111 Lenox St., Norwood
551-0111

F-11

WALTHAM BASED WINE CO. NEEDS WAREHOUSE HELP

General stock work. Some driving required. Must be at least 21, in good health and willing to work and grow with us. Competitive salary. Good benefits package. Non-smokers preferred. Please phone to set up interview.

890-0876

K-7

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

IF YOU'RE DETERMINED TO MAKE IT, WE'RE DETERMINED TO HELP.

At BayBank Norfolk, people with ambition, motivation and the sheer determination to make it, can become very successful in a variety of non-degreed areas.

At our Open House on November 6 and 7, you can talk to Staff Representatives regarding positions in General Clerical, Customer Service, Loan Collection, and Proof Encoding. Find out about the opportunities, and see if it can work for you in a new career. BayBank Norfolk is determined to help you grow ... just as far as you're determined to go. Our great opportunities include:

General Clerical
- Loan Processing Clerks
  Full-Time, Part-Time Evenings
- Proof Encoders
  Mother's Hours - Shifts Available:
  10a.m.-2p.m., 11a.m.-3p.m., 3p.m.-7p.m.
  FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!!!

Customer Service Representatives
Full-Time & Part-Time Hours Available

Loan Collectors
Full-Time

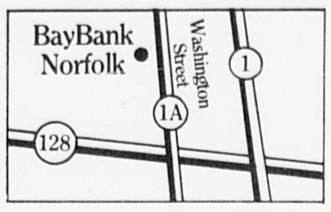
Our "Great" Benefits Package!

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more. Many of our part-time opportunities offer full-time benefits.

If you are unable to attend our Open House, contact Maureen Valkanas at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application.

Introducing the Great BayBank Norfolk Opportunity Open House

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 4-7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7, 9-11 a.m.
and 4-7 p.m.
858 Washington Street, Dedham



BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

E

Dimensions in Fashions in Newton

Will be getting a new name,

a new concept,

...And many exciting new Retail Opportunities

Dimensions in Fashions, a national off-price women's retail chain, is seeking individuals who thrive in an extremely fast paced retail environment. We offer flexible schedule, including "Mother's Hours."

Soon our Newton location will be changing its name to **NEA FASHIONS** and will be open to the public Thursdays through Sundays only. Because of the new pricing structure there will be an extremely quick merchandise turnover.

NEA Fashions will be closed Mondays through Wednesday to completely re-stock and re-merchandise our store, creating the following immediate opportunities for both men and women:

Bookkeepers
Salespeople
(all shifts)
Processors
Cashiers
Supervisors
Cafe Attendants

NEA Fashions offers premium wages and an excellent benefit package for qualified employees, including a generous store discount, paid holidays and vacations. Apply today!!

NEA FASHIONS
230 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02164
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
E-6

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
ALL SHIFTS/FLOATERS

BROCKTON, STOUGHTON, AVON, NEEDHAM AREAS

You can't beat Burns for stability and advancement

Become a member of the professional squad at Burns International, if you're an above-average individual willing to shoulder lots of responsibility. If you're the kind of person whose presence commands respect, you'll gain even more when you wear the Burns emblem.

We presently have openings for all shifts, and a tradition of moving good people up to Supervisor as soon as they're ready. Your duties will be varied and your uniforms are free.

Salary is commensurate with experience, increases come fast and benefits are excellent. And even if you're a "floater", the calls you'll get will all mean full 40-hour weeks.

If this sounds like the sort of security career you've been searching for, and you have a car and phone where you can be reached, use that phone to call Stacey Brown for more information, at:

(617) 497-2206

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES
54 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA 02140
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary and homemaker's hours are available. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 580-1600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.



E

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary
Full Time- Part Time

These positions are available at our DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

IMMEDIATE HIRE- APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
329-5100

an equal opportunity employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

E

- **TYPISTS**
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **MARKETING**
- **DATA ENTRY**
- **WAREHOUSE**
- **INVENTORY CLERKS**

Immediate jobs available. Earn top pay at companies close to home. Assignments to match your skills and interests. We offer:

- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Merit Increase
- Bonuses
- Flexibility
- Awards
- Free word processing training for qualified applicants.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
M/F/H
E

Entry Level Records Clerks

Norfolk and Dedham has positions available for experienced and entry-level people. 36¼ hour week, 8am - 4pm.

In addition to an excellent work environment, we offer a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Interested applicants, please contact Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

PAYROLL/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment.

Main responsibilities will include daily assistance in the processing of weekly payrolls and processing of accounts payable.

We're located outside of busy downtown Boston, in the Milton-Dedham area with access to both Route 128 and the Southeast Expressway.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Kevin Iles 361-1710.

reddot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

ACCOUNTING Watertown

The WC Bonner company, an expanding specialty product manufacturer, has an opening for a full charge bookkeeper to be the assistant to the controller.

Knowledge of general office operations including AR, AP & payroll, and preparation & analysis of financial statements is necessary. 4-5 years experience preferred.

This full-time permanent position includes superior benefits and working environment. Excellent entry compensation for a qualified person and rapid increases for excellent performance.

Please contact Mr. Wilson 1-800-852-3022 or send your resume to:
P.O. Box 323
Watertown, MA 02172.
An equal opportunity employer
E-6

CLERK

Red Dot's continued growth has created the need for additional help in our Personnel Department. You will be assisting with absentee records, personnel record keeping, filing, and some typing.

We are located in the Dedham- Milton area easily accessible to Route 128 and the Southeast Expressway.

We offer competitive wages, Blue Cross, profit sharing, sick leave and a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

Please stop by or call Kay Freeman at 361-1710. Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

reddot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200
L

RN'S, LPN'S and Nursing Assistants

All 3 Shifts Available

We are a modern health care facility currently expanding to 160 residents. We are seeking caring, conscientious individuals who are interested in working with the elderly on a full or part-time basis. We recognize experience, yet we are also willing to train those without experience. We offer a competitive salary including weekend and shift differential and an excellent benefit package. To arrange for an interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday through Friday between 8am and 4:30pm, at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For the Aged
601 Sherman St.
Canton, MA 02021-2098
Equal opportunity employer
E

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER 14-17K

Excellent growth opportunity for a bright individual capable of handling A/R, A/P, Bank Reconciliations, Cash Disbursement, Cost Analysis and other projects as needed. Require prior experience and knowledge of computer.

Personnel Consultants

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7388
Client Company Assumes Fee
E

HOLIDAY DOLLARS

Typists Word Processing Operators Industrial Workers Clerks

EARN THEM NOW WITH A TEMPORARY JOB FROM US!

Top hourly rates, interesting assignments, long and short term, and many benefits.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741
E-6

TEMPS!!!

Office Jobs In Suburbia

- Good pay
- Interesting jobs
- Business exposure
- Learning opportunities

Call Beth O'Hara

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736
E-6

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Will also include light typing/clerical duties, optional training on W/P and Lotus 1-2-3. $12,500 starting salary.

BOOKKEEPER

General Bookkeeper for growing high tech firm. Responsible for A/R, A/P and financial statements. Knowledge of computerized accounting for small businesses. Minimum 3 years' experience. Salary mid teens.

Send resume to: Jan Prieler, Advanced Systems Design, 459 Watertown St., Newton, MA 02160.

Advanced Systems Design
L

MERCHANDISER SALES

Days, full-time. Excellent benefits. Contact:

Milo Corp.
323-2530
K

MANAGER TRAINEE

Exciting job - outstanding company. Excellent growth opportunity. 45 hour week. Many benefits. **STARTING PAY $14,300 to $16,380.** Become an assistant manager in 7 to 10 months with significant salary increase. For information

329-7526
B

ACCOUNTING CLERK COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Responsible position for person with some experience and/or education in bookkeeping. Diversified duties include the audit and coding of vendor invoices and treasury receipts, entering accounting/budget data on CRT terminal, reconciling account balance to general ledger and E.D.P. printouts. If you have an aptitude for figures and are detail oriented, you will enjoy the interface with other town departments. Closing date, November 22, 1985. Minimum Salary: $14,826.00. Apply to:

Personnel Dept.
Town Hall
Needham, MA 02192
B

CASHIERS

Full and part-time shifts available.

STOCK CLERKS

Part-time.

Apply in person to store manager, 9am thru 9:30pm.

PAPERAMA
1001 Providence Hwy
Norwood
L

BOSTON TILE COMPANY CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST

Our busy office needs a full-time person to answer phones, do bank deposits, light typing and general office work. Must be good with figures and able to use a calculator. Benefits included. Starting salary based on experience. Please call Debbie for an appt.

DEDHAM
461-0406
K

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Our insurance agency has an opening for assistant to the Claims Manager. Background should include 1 or more years preparing and processing auto and home owner loss forms. Position requires direct customer contact assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.

Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call: William L. Cleary, Frank A. Morrill Inc., 19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.

762-7300
E-6

OFFICE HELP

Full/Part-Time

Receptionist, light typing and filing. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits with full-time position. Convenient location. Mothers/flexible hours available.

Cardinal Cutting Tools
16 Clyde St., Needham
449-0818
K-7

Medfield educational/ vocational program, serving young adults with special needs, seeks:

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and Monday & Friday ASSISTANT TEACHER

Call Jane Heifetz at:

359-5546 or 762-4001

E.O.E./ A.A.E.
E

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY

Full-time person to assist in customer service. Must have a pleasant telephone manner and be detail oriented. Will train. Apply in person:

PAINE'S FURNITURE
160 Lenox Street
Norwood
K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EPSCO is a leader in advanced signal processing technologies. Expanding sales has created new openings for:

All-Around Machinist
Must be experienced in operating standard machines: lathes, Miller, etc. Close tolerance precision machining necessary.

Detail Drafter
Working from preliminary layouts, sketches and/or marked-up prints, you will provide electromechanical drawings including ECOs. Requires 2 or more years related experience.

Engineering Data Control Clerk
Will be responsible for the maintenance of the engineering data base via item master and product structure input. Will also assign new stock numbers and assist in blueprint room.

Candidates must be able to read engineering drawings and have a basic understanding of bill of material product structure. Familiarity with electronic and related mechanical parts and good typing skills are required; experience with personal and mainframe computers a plus.

Stock Clerk
Duties include kitting material for production and providing window service for the stockroom. Must be able to perform accurate figure work and write legibly. Involves some lifting.

For additional information, send resume to Personnel or call 329-1500.

EPSCO

The Wave of the Future

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090

EPSCO is an equal opportunity employer

B

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Qualifications described for each position include but are not limited to those listed below:

#29. ANALYIST PSYCHOMETRICS
Performs psychometric, presents statistical information, modifies Cobol and Fortran programs to produce psychometric reports.
QUALIFICATIONS: Proficiency with FORTRAN, COBOL, and SPSS; experience with microcomputers, Master's in Education Measurement or related field, one year programming experience in Cobol and Fortran.

#33. PROJECT DIRECTOR, TITLE VII
Manages all aspects of Title VII Grants.
QUALIFICATIONS: Mass. Certificate #81 or #81(T) and Bilingual; Masters including 30 credits in Administrattion/Supervision; Oral and Written fluency in English and one language served by Boston Public Schools; 3 years Urban Teaching experience.

#34. ASSISTANT HEADMASTER
Brighton, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Dorchester, Charlestown, East Boston, Boston Technical, and Umana Technical High Schools, Boston Latin Academy and Boston Latin School.
Assists Headmaster in his/her educational activities and managerial duties.
QUALIFICATIONS: 3 years Urban Teaching, Mass. Certificate #83 or #79; Masters + 21 credits; 6 hours Education Administration/Supervision.

#35. COORDINATOR OF LIBRARY PARAPROFESSIONALS
Supervises, Trains, and Supports Elementary and Middle School Library Paraprofessionals; responsible for selection and coordination of materials and resources.
QUALIFICATIONS: Mass. Certificate #74 or #54 and #84; MLS or closely related degree; 3 years experience in library/media center in Urban School System; knowledge of children's and YA literature.

SALARY For the above positions range fron: $32,414 to $40,297 depending on classification.

#24. PUPIL ADJUSTMENT COUNSELOR (5)
Provides assessment and planning, visits student's homes and assigned schools, makes referrals to community agencies, establishes communication between home and school.
QUALIFICATIONS: MSW or M. Ed. Masters in Social work, psychology education or guidance, and 3 years experience in urban K-12 setting, ability to establish relationships with students and adults.

#25. SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
(Monolingual and Bilingual)
Does assessments, provides counseling services, offers consultation in behavior management and application of test results.
QUALIFICATIONS: Certification as school psychologist, Bilingual certification. (For Bilingual positions only.) Experience in urban K-12 setting.

#27. GUIDANCE ADVISOR/Special Needs (13) GUIDANCE ADVISOR/ Special Needs/Spanish Bilingual (2) McKinley Schools
Provides support services to students, does crisis intervention and problem solving.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's in related field, SW or Psych. 75 (L) certification, related exeperience, fluency in Spanish and English (for Bilingual positions only.)

#30. TEACHER SPECIALISTS
Department of Student Support Services
Developes curriculum for autistic programs and screens students for possible placement; consults with community agencies, develops and implements daily living and parent training program.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's 02, 003, and 004, MA Teacher Certification; experience teaching autistic or servere devel. delayed students.

SALARY For the above positions range from $17,005 - $34,008 depending on educational background and experience.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, pease submit a letter requesting further information indicating the Number and Title of the positions) to: **Recruitment and Evaluation, 26 Court St., Boston, MA 02108, no later than November 14, 1985. Be sure to include name, address, and telephone number.**

PERSONS WHO ARE FIRST HIRED ON OR AFTER JUNE 29, 1982 ARE SUBJECT TO THE CITY OF BOSTON RESIDENCY ORDINANCE

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

B

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE AND WE NEED YOU!

Throw away that smock, the tie, the fancy dress code, and come work in the casual and fun atmosphere of:

BUILDING 19 3/4

Full and Part-Time Positions Available.

Apply:

BUILDING 19 3/4
1450 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA

769-3700

B

Data Entry Operators
Research Clerk
Switchboard Receptionist
Full-time entry level positions in Newton at our Corporate Headquarters. If you are interested in a growing company with an exc. benefit package, please call today for an appt. Minimum 6 month - 1 yr. business exp. pref'd.

Technical Aid Corporation
109 Oak St., Newton, MA 02164
969-3100, Ext. 237

C-6

HOME & HEALTH RESOURCE WORKERS
Norfolk County needs your skills. Anyone retired, in between jobs, in school or in need of extra income, part-time work available. Company paid benefits and paid travel offered. Paid health certification training available. Call today!

769-2222

A

WORD PROCESSOR COORDINATOR..... 15-18K
Established company seeking a strong individual to train and manage word processing staff. Experience on a WANG wp a must.

RECEPTIONIST..... 11K +
Front desk position. Duties include greeting visitors, switchboard, and light typing.

SECRETARY..... 14.5K +
Exciting position for a certain individual who has good typing skills and enjoys dealing with people

EXECUTIVE SECY ..... 19K +
A growing company is looking for an organized individual who is detail oriented. Will train on word processor.

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
Data Entry Operators- 13-15K, Accounting- 13K and up, Word Processors- 12K and up, Entry level Secretarial to Administrative Assistant.

Contact Sue Josephs:
RPG GROUP
(Personnel Agency)
South Park, Suite 201
Route 1, Walpole
668-8616 ... 668-8617
Evening Appointments Available.
All Fees Company Paid

B-8

WAREHOUSE HELP
Specialty steel warehouse. 1 full-time and 1 part-time. Full benefits offered.

769-2733

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Hard working individual to assist in all aspects of warehouse work in Norwood. Good starting salary. Call:

762-8111

RECEPTIONIST
Answering phones, typing, operating duplicating machines, general office work. Small office. Company paid medical benefits.

Henry Iovinelli
SHURFINE EASTERN
20 Milton St.
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-6200

G-12

TRAVEL $17-$19,500 ADMIN/ SECY
Required for Marketing Communications. Learn the world of travel. Professional, articulate, well-organized person with word processing skills. Fun office, great benefits and discounts on all your travel plans. Fee paid Personnel Consultants. Many other listings. Call anytime: AUERBACK PERSONNEL, 303 Wyman St. (just off Rte 128), Waltham.

890-8888

E-6

QUALITY
We always have room for QUALITY PEOPLE:
- TECHNICIANS
- SERVICE ADVISORS
- SALES
- CLERICAL
- PARTS
- BODY SHOP
- RENTAL AND LEASING

Call Jim Sarno

CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000

F-11

Staff Assistant
Administrative Data Processing
Expanding department offers training on word processing and various data processing equipment. Provide secretarial support to the Director. Includes typing, arranging meetings, filing and phone work. Requires 40 wpm typing and some previous office experience.

Secretary
Public Affairs
Provide general secretarial support including proofreading and word processing for Director of active public affairs department. Requires good typing skills, a knowledge of word processing and some previous secretarial experience.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, life, and dental insurance, access to University facilities and a 35 hour week.

Call 647-2125 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full-time Individual wanted for busy pedodontic dental practice. Full benefit package. No evenings or Saturdays. **For further information and appointment, call Diane O'Connell, ext. 155 or 150.**

NURSE
Immediate part-time positions available for a Nurse to work in surgery and alergy departments on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. afternoons. Opportunity for additional hours available.

Immediate part-time positions available for Nurse to work in stress testing on Wed. mornings and Tues. afternoons. Opportunity for additional hours available.

For further information and appointment, call Mary Grace, Ext. 389.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Immediate opening for an experienced Transcriptionist. Ability to work independently a must. Proficiency in typing dictaphone and medical terminology necessary. **For further information call Isabel Bellows, Ext. 241.**

C

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESS
KITCHEN
Apply in person:
The Midway
269 Washington St.
Dedham
329-5575

WAITRESSES
BARTENDER- P.T.
HOSTESS- Wknds
BUSBOY- wkends
DISHWASHER- nights
Apply in person:
THE ITALIAN KITCHEN
Rte 1
Dedham
326-1553

WEEKEND COOK
For a residential and day school for troubled boys. To work every other weekend Fri-Sun (average 20 hrs per weekend). No public transportaiton. Call Becky Keefe:

WALKER HOME AND SCHOOL
1968 Central Ave.
Needham
449-4500
E/O/E, A/A

WORK FOR A FAMILY COMPANY
Security Guards
Armed & unarmed. Students and retirees welcome. Norwood area. All shifts available. Applications being taken Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm or call for an appointment.

Norwood Security Inc.
769-2730
525 Providence Hwy.

---

1 F.T. or 2 P.T.
Wanted for surveillance film inspection. No experience necessary, will train. Hours 8-4:30pm for full-time, flexible for part-time. Needham Company. Call Mr. Gordon Delmonte:

449-1533

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 CAPRICE Classic- V-8, auto, ps, pb, depend, $1200/b.o. 668-8063 after 6pm.

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE.
Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your BEST SELLER Today!
You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!
329-5000 893-1670

1928 FORD MODEL A Sports Cpe- fully restored, rumble seat, $9900. 899-5457.

1950 LINC. COS.-Exc cond, nds. brk wk. Must sell nd garage spc. $2800. Will accpt reas. offer. 326-8875.

1960 CHEVY A CLASSIC completely restored in & out, asking $3650. 323-4401.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1970 PLYMOUTH Wgn - extremely well maint, ps, pb, roofrk, new tires, $600/b.o. Jim: 969-7000 x111

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, ps/pb, needs little body wk, gd trans. $750 or b/o. 899-5330, 893-9325 Eddie.

1971 MARK III- Classic! Dk blue, gd cond. 57K. $7590/b.o. 325-0505 after 5pm.

1972 MERCEDES Benz 280SE - 4.5, gold, sunrf, all pwr, $2000. 325-8425

1972 PLYM. Satellite Seabring- 8 cyl, runs gd, driven daily, rec. stkr. $250/b.o. Stan: 332-8639.

1973 PINTO WAGON runs good, body fair $150 or best offer Call Dana 527-2192 after 5.

1973 VOLVO- St wgn, body gd, mech gd, new sticker, must sell $1800. 527-0176.

1974 DODGE DART- ac, runs well, reliable, $500/b.o. 325-8581 after 3.

1974 FORD LTD Squire Wgn- gd cond, asking $850. call after 5pm 323-6550.

1974 TOYOTA Wgn.- Not pretty, but runs well. $250. 891-5556 after 5pm.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1200- new exh, tires, clutch, needs work. Drive away $200. Call 359-2031.

1975 FORD ELITE- red, p/b, ps, kill switch, gd Delta car, $1400/b.o. 769-5733.

1975 MUSTANG $700 or best offer 326-9008 after 5.

1975 MUSTANG II - htchbk, auto trans, new tires, 66k mi, depend. $1050/b.o. 899-7987

1975 PEUGEOT- Mech sound very dependable trans. $750. or b/o 894-0557.

1976 AMC HORNET- 6 cyl, 60k mile, new exhaust, tires, brakes, bat. & starter, body & interior in gd shape, first $1800. take it. 444-2025 wk days.

1976 AMC Hornet- ac, ps, am/fm cass, mech sound, very depend. $1250/b.o. 326-2357

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic- V8, ps, pb, auto, ac, am/fm, must sell! $1300/bo. 668-1003 after 6

1976 CHEVY CHEVELLE Laguana- red, sunrf, needs exhaust system. Any reas. offer accepted. 327-4759.

1976 DODGE ASPEN Station wgn.- Needs repair. $200. 893-7844.



OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations

OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
ONLY $10 WEEKLY
CALL HARRY 329-5000
893-1670

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE INC.
Inspection Station No. 588
1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

AMICA
Opportunities

Word Processing Trainee
No experience necessary. Will train to operate an IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite of 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions.

Cleaner
A permanent, full-time job working directly for us, an owner-occupied insurance building near Route 128 and Route 9.

Excellent salary and benefits.

For more information, please contact Julia Shure at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company

E-6

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 EOE M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER
Kraft Dairy Group has an immediate opening for a Project Engineer. Must have experience with electricity, heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. Any familiarization with liquid amonia a plus. Also, experience with capital budgets. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please contact Ms. Pat Creamer:

620-4345
KRAFT DAIRY GROUP
490 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-12

•MANAGERS
•ASSISTANT MANAGERS
•MANAGER TRAINEES
If you are looking for a chance to prove yourself, and move up in a large gasoline company - and you are hard working and organized with good management skiills - we have an opening for you.

We are looking for ambitious and reliable individual for management position in full and self serve Texaco Stations in • Lexington • Hopkington • Concord • Framingham.

Call Ray Hurley at:
1-800-922-8341

K-7

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
Part-time position, Monday- Friday 3pm-6pm. General clerical, switchboard, light office cleaning. Apply to Personnel Dept.:

769-2100
VERNON HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CO.
111 Lenox St., Norwood

E

RECEPTIONIST
Full-Time
Temporary Help
Now Thru Christmas
Wanted immediately for Sears Portrait Studio. Must like children, handle phones, schedule appointments. Can lead to permanent position.

Please call Darren in Personnel at:

1-800-922-7783

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

LOVE BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS?
$17K
If you would love to meet and greet at the front desk in a gorgeous office, this is your job! You must be very, very professional, have light typing and an excellent phone manner. You are the first impression and this Wellesley company will pay you well to do it right! Call Judy Horne:

E

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

HOME CARE BILLING
American Abbey Home Care is seeking an aggressive responsible person to assume duties for billing positions. Pleasant office atmosphere competitive wages, excellent benefit package.

207 Market St., Brighton
Call to arrange an appointment

782-6800

EOE

A-7

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Tired of Working Nights & Weekends?
Seiler's is seeking a Part-Time Cafeteria Worker to work Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 2:00pm in an industrial cafeteria in Norwood. Duties include food prep, serving & general cleanup. Competitive wages from $5.25- 5.75 per hour & growth potential. For more info call Bill or Mark between 7am-2pm at

762-6268

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

WOODWORKER
Experienced finish carpenter required for growing custom shop. Excellent benefits including vacation and holidays. Compensation level: $10. and up, depending on experience and qualifications. Call:

Erection Specialties, Inc. (ESI)
828-4678

A-7

WORD PROCESSING/ RECEPTIONIST
Financial services office in Newton seeks person with gd. typing & communication skills. Will be responsible for office correspondence, proposals, and various computer & administrative work. We have IBM & Wang systems. Please call Personnel.

The J. Peter Lyons Company
965-7210

A-7

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 FORD Granada- Auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage. $1500. 891-5136.

1976 FORD Granada- Blue V8, auto, 2dr, ps/pb, p/wiper. $850 b/o. 444-5724 aft 5.

1976 VOLVO Wgn - od, ac, blaupunkt radio, top notch run cond., most major sys overhauled, many new parts. $2000. 227-4479 days; 444-2440 eves.

1977 CHEVY Vega - exc. cond in/out, am/fm cass, 61k mi, 4 spd, 4 cyl, $900. 647-1642 after 6pm

1977 CHEVY- 4 dr, wgn ps/pb, ac, rf racks, n/ tires, gd cond. $1195. 244-3699.

1977 FIREBIRD - blue, 87k mi, auto, ac, am/fm, ps,pb, gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 762-6852

1977 OLDS- 8 pass. wgn.,100,000 miles, gd eng. depend. trans. $500. 876-5900 or 965-0736.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Gd cond. $1500. 891-0765 after 5pm.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla- 4 spd, 70k mi, am/fm, rear def, orig own, $1600/b.o. 329-3796 eves.

1978 AMC Gremlin X - hi mileage, runs great, $600. CAll: 449-8410

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille full pow., exc. run, gd in & out. $3000/b.o. 325-3349

1978 CHEVY Caprice Class - 2 dr, exc cond in & out, every option. 67K mi. $2900/ b.o. 326-5893.

1978 DATSUN F-10 Wagon- 70K mi, gd cond., am/fm, std, ask $1400. 329-7509.

1978 DATSUN 280 Z 2+2 am/fm stereo, 5 spd, a/c. Bronze met. same owner $3900. 244-2276.leave mess.

1978 DODGE Omni 024- vinylrf, sunrf, am/fm, cb, 48k, exc. cond. $2400. 361-2463

1978 DODGE Aspen Wgn- exc cd in/out, rf rk, 1 own, ps/pb, $1850/bo. 769-3619.

1978 FORD Granada- low mileage, no body rot. $1100. or B/O 894-7349.

1978 FORD FIESTA Excellent running condition. $895. 1-429-5007.

1978 FORD FIESTA Hatchback- 4 spd, well main., needs some body work. $850. 668-6063.

1978 HONDA Accord - htchbk, auto, asking $650/b.o. Call 326-3929

1978 MERC. Cougar- 2 dr, am-fm stereo, 65K mi, gd cond, runs well. $1800/ b.o. 361-3345, 522-4400 Linda.

1978 MONTE Carlo- rebuilt eng, new exhaust, new tires. 326-7670 eves.

1978 MUSTANG- 4 cyl., ps/pb, ac, am radio, 85k mi. runs great $1600. 332-3299.

1978 SUBARU DL Wng-auto trans, only 54k miles, book value $1795, will sell for $1595. 444-3869

1979 AMC Spirit DL Hatchback,4 cyl, 4 spd, exc cond. $1950. 326-3676 after 5pm.

1979 AM SPIRIT- 48k, 4cyl, 4 spd, ps, am, $1950 or b/o. 444-1081 after 5pm.

1979 BUICK Regal - Landau rf, 2 tone blue, velour int, 57k mi, gd. cond,. power windows, doors, seats & brakes. $3500. 327-7353

1979 CAMERO, lt. blue, 62K mi. 1 owner, $2800. Call 762-7584 after 5pm

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE- new engine & tires, no rust, $995. Call 893-8615 eves.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn., 40k mile, a/c, cass., ski rack, $3000. b/o. 969-5145.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CHEVY Impala- 4 dr, pw & pl, ac, am/ fm stereo, CB, cruise, 89K, whls & snows. $2250. 332-9786.

1979 DODGE ASPEN- 6 cyl, 4 dr, ac, am/fm, exc. cond., $3300. 899-1261 after 4.

1979 MAZDA RX7 - 5 spd, silver, am/fm, gd cond, b.o. 326-7937 after 4pm.

1979 MERCURY Bobcat - 4 spd, low mi., sunroof, great condition, $1900. 891-4918

1979 MERC Cougar- good cond, low mi., silver, 4 dr sed, ac, ps. $2300. 769-6368

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr. Calais- T rf, am/fm cass, 59K mi, $5000. 893-2674.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sedan- 4 spd, ps/pb, am/fm cass, ac. rear def, gd cond. $1700. bo. 769-2353 eves.

1979 PONTIAC CATALINA- 70K miles, runs well, $2000. 894-6300 ask for John

1979 RABBIT VW, Silver w/red interior, exc. cond, amfm cass, B/O. 785-1669

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 5 spd, am/fm cass. $1450 or B/O. 891-4556 leave mess.

1979 VW RABBIT - 4 dr, 70k mi, new eng 58k mi, am/fm, manual trans, 1 own, exc bdy/mech cond., garaged. Asking $2150. Westwood: 461-1408

1979 VW Sirocco - met. green, exc. cond throughout, blaupankt stereo, $3000/b.o. 444-2384 anytime.

1980 BMW- moving must sell, silver, brand new eng., exc. cond., $9000/b.o. 329-6672

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COUGAR XR7 Mer Landau rf, Warranty. Great cond. $3400. 891-9298.

1980 FORD Fairmount - red, 6 cyl, ac, runs & lks gd, hi mi, $1950/b.o. 828-6656

1980 MERCEDES 450 SL - Ivory w/Palomino int., exc. cond., $27,200. 449-8118

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup- ps/pb,ac, am/fm cass 4 spk, 59K, exc cond. $4400/ b/o. 935-4340 days, 899-7323 eves

1980 SKYLARK- 4 dr, ac, am/ fm, 41K mi, rear def. Exc shape. $4500/bo. 566-1071

1981 BUICK SKYLARK-47K miles, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, new struts, shocks, tires & muffler, great shape! $3900. 323-4401.

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 FORD MUSTANG- 48K mi, maroon/white 2 tone, 4 spd, runs & looks exc., $3700/b.o. 762-8688 after 5.

1981 HORIZON Spts Cpe - 63k, gas miser, asking $2500/b.o. 924-6548 after 6pm.

1981 MONTE CARLO- 91K mi looks & runs exc, ps/pb, ac. $4000 b/o. 668-3880. Call between 12-5pm.

1981 MONTE CARLO - navy blue, loaded, Landau, cloth seats, ps, pb, 6 cyl, Blaupunkt stereo, Chapman, pw sunroof, runs great, 84k mi, $3500b.o. Must sell. 244-1283

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale- auto, exc. cond, low mi, 4 dr, brown, $4900. 762-0533.

1981 TOY.Tercel- 5 spd, 73K mi, looks & runs fine, rec brake work. $2500. 326-0693

1982 AUDI COUPE - 5 spd, 5 cyl, ac, sunrf, loaded w/extras, really sharp. $6800/b.o. 235-3851

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Cavelier, gd. cond., 1 owner car $4000. or b/o. 323-0280 A.M.

1982 CHRYS Twn/Country Wgn - full pwr, low mi, transfer warrantees & theft proofing. $6500/b.o. 762-7334

1982 CHRYSLER Convert- Mark Cross Ed.- all extras, exc cond. Mr. Bruno: 329-5414 ext 19 or 449-0454.

1982 DODGE Challenger- blk w/blk interior, gold stripe, 41k mi, 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm cass. stereo. $4500. or b/o. 769-0943 after 6.

1982 FIREBIRD SE- auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, am-fm, rear def, 1 own. Exc cond. $6500. 361-1941, eves 449-5892.

1982 FORD Mustang EXP exc cond, loaded, sunrf. $3000. 769-6874.

1982 HONDA Civic - 2 dr, 5 spd, 41k, exc. cond. $3750/b.o. 326-2007 eves.

1982 MERC. LYNX- 2 dr, 4 spd, am/fm, 43K, exc. cond., $3700. 891-8386 eves.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7-loaded! exc. cond., $6900. 444-4977, 821-0870.

1982 OLDS Toronado- f.whl dr, full size, no problems. No accidents. Exc cond, silver/ silver int. Loaded. Chapman lock, must be seen. $8600. 551-0564.

1983 BUICK REGAL, ps/pb, a/c 42k, cream puff, $8300. 762-2636.eves.

1983 BUICK Regal- am/fm, a/c, exc. cond. Great buy at $6500. 784-7553.

1983 FORD Escort - 1 own, 2 dr, 18k mi, ac, auto, stereo, $3995/b.o. 444-9581

1983 HONDA Prelude - like new, every avail option, 27k mi, $9750. 329-6855

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme- 4dr, loaded, exc. cond. $6250. 444-1156.

1983 RENAULT Alliance Silver 5 spd, under 18k mi. am/fm tape, w/rear defrog, $4300 b/o 926-1806.

1984 CHEVY Camaro - red, 4 spd, exc. cond., custom stereo, low mi, $7500. 769-3351

1984 DODGE ARIES Wagon- very gd cond., rec. tuned, silver w/ red trim, asking $5300. 469-3339.

1984 MITSUBISHI Montero- 4 wd, loaded, exc. cond, warr., $11,000/b.o. 326-0238.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA- 15K mi, 5 spd, 2 dr, Alpine cass, exc. cond., $5000. 325-4373.

1984 RENAULT ENCORE-4 spd std trans, 25k miles, dark green, asking $4800. 466-2388 days, 894-7457 eves

1984 VW Red Scirocco, Must sell, std trans, a/c, 23k miles, B/O 235-3277.

1985 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd- every conceivable extra! Brand new, 6K mi. $15,995. Call 444-1123.

800 - Autos for Sale

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE- Won in raffle, 3K off-Value of $14,809. 325-7315

810 - Auto Parts & Services

FENTON Concours wire wheels (4), 15"x6" w/lugs & locks, all brand new. Asking $250. Call 361-4197 after 5pm

SEAT from late model van new cond., $30. 969-5834

840 - Motorcycles

1980 Honda 500- exc cond, windshield & lugg. rack. $1100. Call 769-1763.

1982 HONDA NIGHT HAWK 650- $1200. or B/O. 329-4244.

840 - Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 200R- Bought new in '84. Low hours. $850. or B.O. 762-4465 after 4pm.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1953 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup- 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs well. $400. 326-3230.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Crew Cab- 4whl drive 7ft plow, $990 b/o. 762-0405

1971 FORD F100- Exc. cond, 8ft step side body, w/racks, body solid, few min. dents. Best offer.899-7452

1978 DODGE B100-exc cond., 4 captain chairs, a/c, fully insulated, panel., w/w, new trans & shocks. $3000. 244-8585 after 5.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1979 CHEVY C10 6 cyl, 3 spd, ps,$2800 Call 762-5744

1981 FORD E-150 Van- 6 cyl, std shift w/ o'drv, ps, pb, bkt seats, glass side & rear doors. $4300 or b.o. 762-4706.

1982 FORD XLT CLUB Wgn- fully insulated finished inside, tinted / w & more, exc. cond. $5500. 769-3110 days, 769-5097 eves.

1985 CHEVY Custom 30 PickUp Truck - Brand new, silver, $9500. 891-5513

1985 FORD F-250 4X4- Alpine ster, sunrf, Duraliner protector, exc. cond., $9200. Call Dave 326-8067, 329-7430.

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TRANSCRIPT AREA
SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

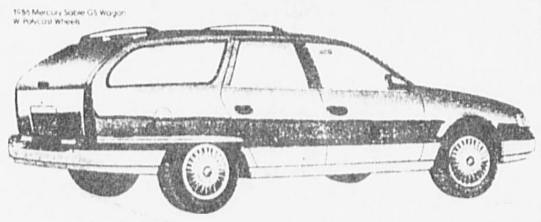
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'84 AUDI 4000S	'81 MAZDA GLC	'83 CELICA GT LIFTBACK
2 Dr., 5 speed	2 Dr., automatic	4 speed, a/c,
No. 5A-288A	No. 3284	silver. No. 3298
$8888	$3788	$8588

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'85 Camaro Z-28 Demo
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'85 Celebrity Wagon
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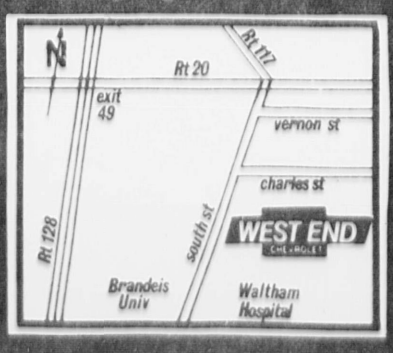
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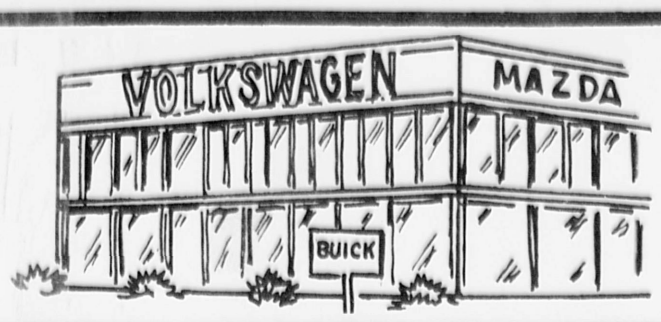
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F2182-1	**1982 BUICK** Electra Park Ave.	$8,995
F2286-1	**1982 BUICK** LeSabre Wagon Dk. Blue	$7,695
F2178-1	**1983 RELIANT** 2 Dr., Std., A/C, 22,000 mi.	$3,995
	1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Sta. Wg., 51,000 mi.,	$2,995

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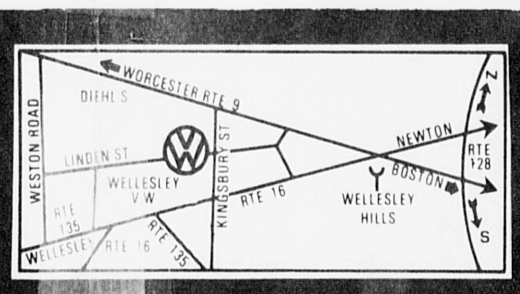
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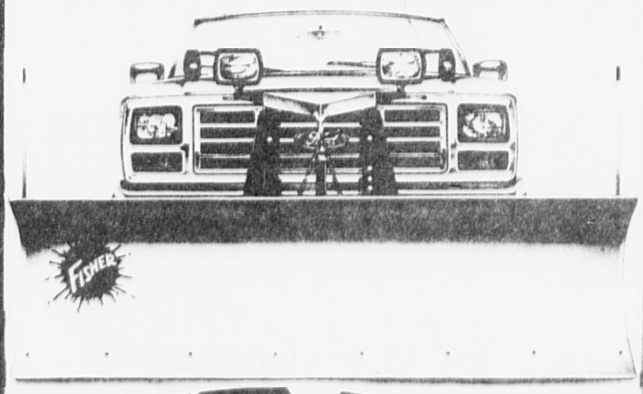


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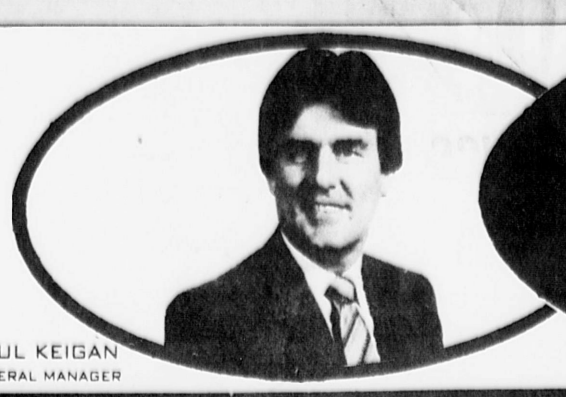
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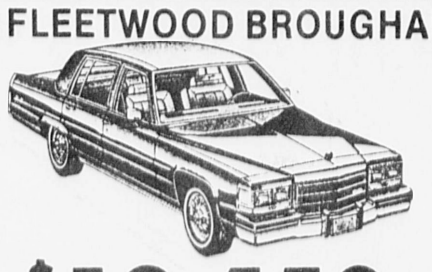
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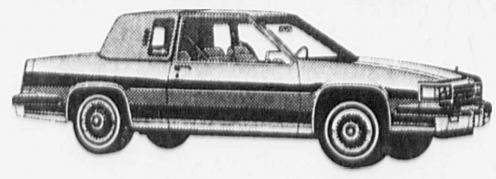
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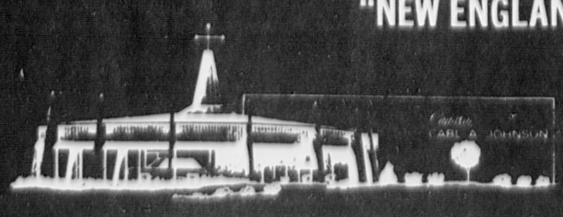
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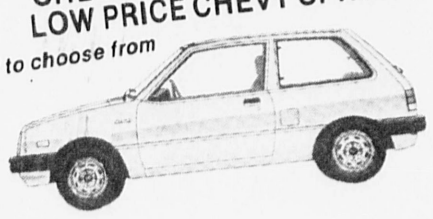
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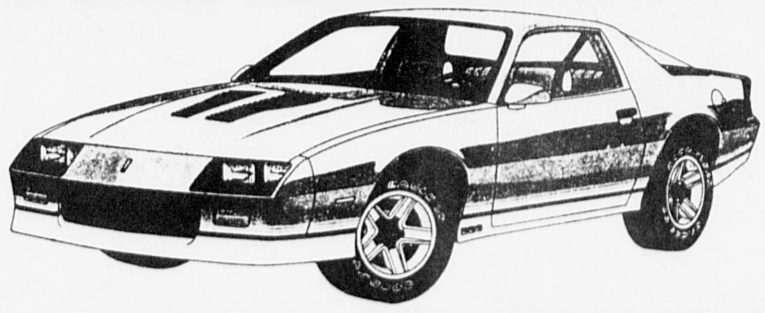
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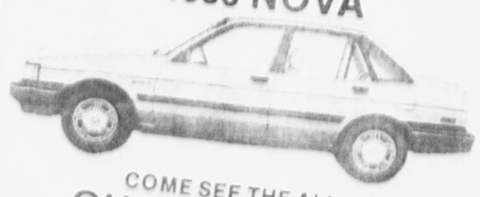
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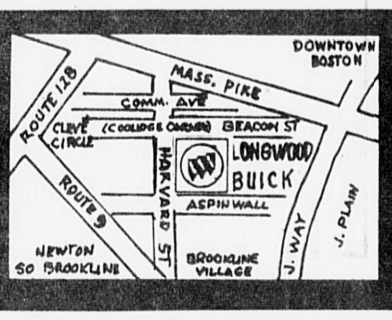
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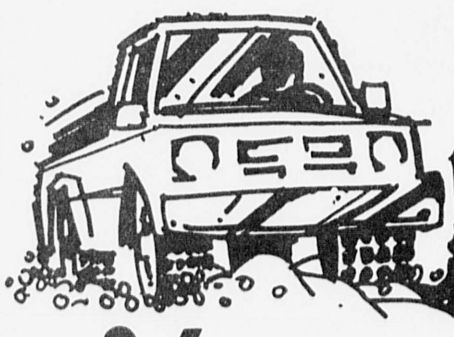
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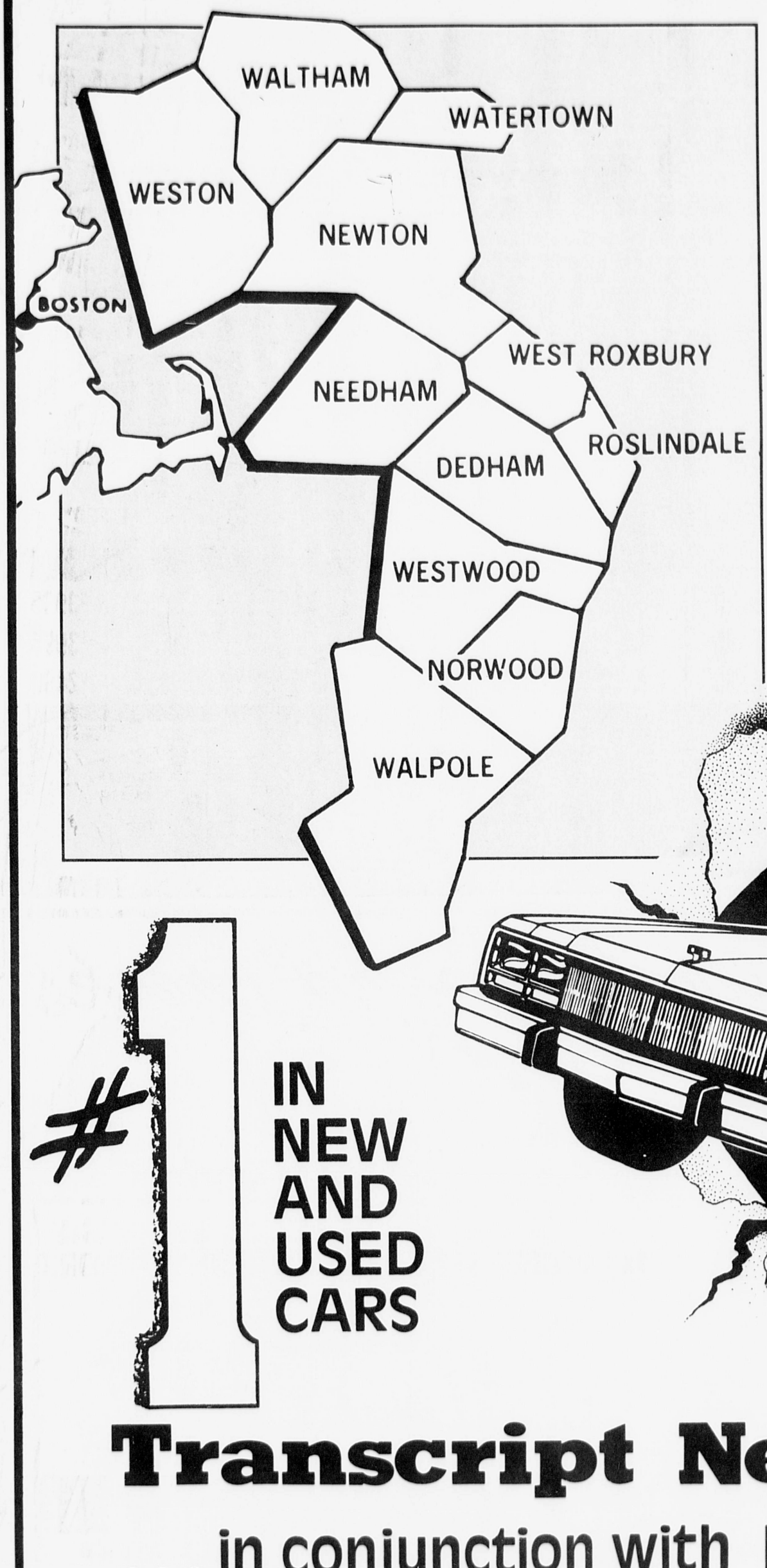
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Just a matter of time before cars talk

By Richard Harris
United Press International

I glimpsed the bumper sticker on the tailgate of a pickup truck as it zipped past me down the interstate. Ahead, a Farrah Fawcett look-alike in a top-down red Fiat Spyder sounded her horn.

And what a horn! It was one of those new programmable automobile horns — the kind that blasts out the first eight bars of any of over 200 popular tunes. You choose which tune by entering a number on a calculator-type key pad mounted below the dashboard. This time, it was "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Then they disappeared into the sun setting over El Paso. Texas romance, 1980s-style.

Bumper stickers were the first method of speaking your mind from a motor vehicle (except, perhaps, obscene gestures). The advantage of bumper stickers is that they hardly cost anything; the disadvantage is that you can't say much.

These days, it's not enough simply to keep our cars alive; we want them to talk. We want them to speak for us, and we want to speak from them. So let's take a look at more sophisticated communication devices now available.

Citizens' band radios were a big hit in the mid-1970s after the Federal Communications Commission replaced its long, complicated license-application form with a simple one-page form. It made a CB license easier to obtain than a drivers license, and soon 100,000 CB-license applications were arriving each month. At that time, public sentiment was strongly against the new 55 mph national speed limit, and CBs seemed like a good early-warning system against highway-patrol speed guns.

Today, the flood of new CB-license applications has slowed to a trickle. CBs have become obsolete weapons in the war of wits between speeders and Smokies. And with 4 million CBs on 23 channels, "chatter" often makes it hard to get a word in edgewise. Besides, now that the novelty's worn off, people are realizing that you really can't talk about much in CB slang (and what you can say, my editor points out, is too often sexist).

But a CB radio in your car can be a lifesaver in a roadside emergency. The Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) is a nationwide network of fixed CB stations you can contact for emergency aid. REACT (111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601) is a nationwide public-service organization of CBers who volunteer to help motorists in trouble. And you can always radio the highway patrol.

If your needs are more complicated, you might consider a car telephone.

Car phones ("cellular telephones" in high-tech lingo) became popular in 1982 when the FCC authorized vast expansion and networking of "cells" — radio-telephone base stations that link car phones to regular telephone lines. The cellular system works within 30 miles of most cities, and you can drive between adjoining cells without interrupting your phone call.

Increased usage has lowered car phone bills tremendously. Monthly service fees now range from $25 to $50, and local-call charges are 24 to 40 cents per minute, depending on the time of day. The telephone unit, the large battery that powers it and the transmitting/receiving antenna total nearly $3,000, and you can expect to pay another $250 in installation costs. AT&T says equipment prices will drop about 10 percent a year until they level off at the $1,000, by which time car phones will be quite common.

Speaking of upscale equipment, how about an in-car computer? Over 10 makes of 12-volt, or battery-powered, portable microcomputers are now on the market. Until recently, in-car computers could not communicate with the outside world. But in September 1985, Electronic Systems Technology of Kennewick, Wash., unveiled the "wireless modem," a device that lets computers transmit and receive data over the cellular telephone system.

Now you can file sales reports, check the Multiple Listing Service, send "electronic mail" to your home, office or friends — all from your car. Computer networks are considering expanded motorist services, including route-planning, hotel reservations, auto parts and service availability and more. Far-fetched? That's what they said about in-dash radios.

But suppose you don't want to communicate with your office or fellow motorists? Well, why not tell the world with an "I LOVE SILENCE" bumper sticker? (C)1985, John Muir Publications

Up, up & away

As car prices rise, so do interest costs

By the Editors of Consumers Reports

If you're paying for your new car on the installment plan, you may find the new monthly payment book a bit thicker than it used to be.

Many people are spreading payments over a longer period to lower the monthly burden. Now, 48- and even 60-month payment terms are available, and are being heavily promoted by some new-car dealers.

While taking out a longer loan may shrink the amount you have to pay each month, Consumer Reports' editors say that it also will increase the total amount of interest you pay.

Look at an $8,000, 13 percent auto loan, for example. With a 36-month loan, you'd pay $270 a month. With a 60-month loan, your payment would be only $182. But stretching the payments over the extra two years means you pay much more interest in total — almost $3,000 in interest on the 60-month loan, compared with only $1,704 in interest on the 36-month loan.

Most auto loans have fixed rates for the entire term of the loan. But lately, a few lenders are offering variable-rate auto loans.

With a variable-rate loan, you get a lower initial interest rate. But the lender gets a hedge against the risk of fluctuating interests rates during the life of the loan. Variable-rate auto loans are still rare nationwide, but banks in California seem to be pushing them.

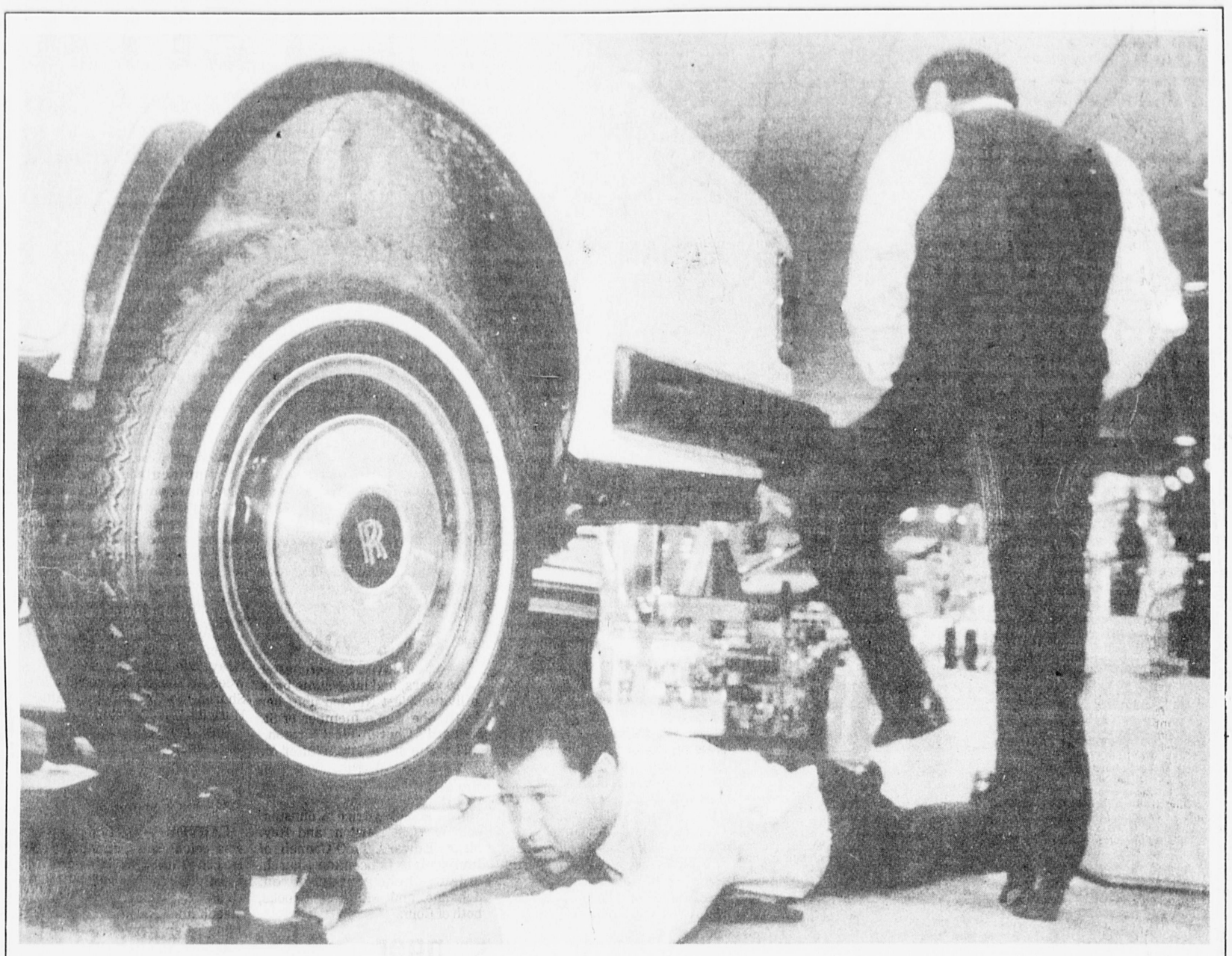
When Consumer Reports' editors surveyed 100 banks and savings and loans in 10 major U.S. cities this summer, they found interest rates on a $7,500 fixed-rate new-car loans were generally in the 12.5 percent to 14.5 percent range.

But the editors note that the rates vary considerably. In Chicago, you might pay 14.75 percent at one bank and 11.9 percent at another. One New York bank was charging 12.45 percent, while a second charged 14.5 percent.

Until recently, no points were usually charged on an auto loan. (A point equals 1 percent of the amount borrowed.) Lately, however, some banks, particularly in California, are beginning to charge "processing" or "document" fees ranging from $20 to $100, or sometimes 1 percent of the principal of the loan. The banks say the fees are to cover the expense of paperwork.

According to the Truth-In-Lending Law, this finance charge must be included in the Annual Percentage Rate. But Consumer Action, a San Francisco-based group that recently surveyed California financial institutions, found that some banks do not adhere strictly to the law. So be particularly wary if you are told you'll be charged a fee for a car loan.

The editors also say you should be cautious of banking tie-ins. The services offered in a package by a single bank that includes, say, both a checking account and an auto loan, may cost more than the same services purchased separately from two different banks. You may find a better deal if you seek other sources for new-car financing, such as credit unions and auto-finance companies like General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Chrysler Credit, as well as insurance companies.



A ro(ya)lls impression

Bob Biagi, a Rolls Royce dealer, attempts to balance a Rolls on top of four Wedgwood china teacups yesterday at J.C. Penny's in Springfield Va. as part of an exhibit for Prince Charles and Princess Diana. They are to visit the store during their three-day stay in Washington. This attempt to balance failed and more cups were needed, but Penny officials are confident they will succeed by the time the royal couple arrives.

UPI photo

Cars close in on centennial celebration

By JAN A. ZVERINA
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — One day in 1885, Carl Benz drove out of his workshop in Germany atop a three-wheeled gas-driven carriage. As the story goes, He did not get very far before an ignition wire broke and the engine died.

Still, with that day began the history of the gasoline motorcar, and despite 100 years of attempts to move cars with everything from electricity to cow chips, gasoline still makes the automotive world go 'round.

There are those who dispute Benz's claim, and question whether 1985 is really the centennial of the automobile.

Some say the roots of the first motorcar took hold more than 100 years earlier. As early as 1769, a French inventor named Nicolas-Joseph Cugnot brought forth a steam-powered military vehicle.

In 1801 Richard Trevithick, an Englishman, carried seven passengers on a steam-driven carriage, and six years later in Switzerland, a gentleman named Isaac de Rivaz constructed a trolley-like device which ignited gasoline using an electric spark — an early ancestor of the high-output combustion chambers seen in engines almost two centuries later.

But for clarity's sake, let us agree with most historians and stick with Benz, whose name still graces one of the world's most respected marques.

That same year, in 1885, another German named Gottlieb Daimler developed a gasoline engine light enough for use in a motorcycle. Daimler made a living supplying motors for airships, boats, firepumps and saws. Somehow, his efforts eventually dovetailed with those of Benz and the motoring age completed its first mile.

On Jan. 29, 1886, Benz, then 42, was granted the patent for the first practical automobile. But it was not until 1889 that the motoring age received worldwide recognition.

In observance of the French Revolution's centennial, France hosted a World Exposition that attracted inventors from all over Europe and surely planted the seeds of innovation in the minds of many, including a young boy named Louis Renault and a man called Armand Peugeot.

Ever since then, more has happened to the automobile and its surrounding industries than could ever be recorded. Before the 20th century dawned, men like Charles and Frank Duryea, Henry Ford and Ransom Olds were infected by the drive to turn the horseless carriage into an affordable, everyday mode of transportation.

Like the telephone, invented in 1876, the new device would shrink time and distance forever.

Historians agree that Ford's first trip down Detroit's Bagley Ave. at 2:00 in the morning one spring day in 1896 made him decide right then and there he would devote his life to the automobile.

A little-known aside that took place during the car's formative years focuses on the "Selden Patent." In 1879, George B. Selden, a Rochester, N.Y., attorney, applied for a patent on a gasoline-powered vehicle, but it was not issued right away because he constantly made changes to the original plans.

Selden managed to keep the patent application pending for some 15 years, and it did not take effect until 1895 — giving him virtual control over the entire fledgling industry, since the patent had a 17-year life.

But the attorney never even bothered to build cars himself, and sold the rights in 1899. In 1911, after many years of controversy over who could freely build an automobile, a U.S. Court of Appeals decision virtually wiped out Selden's patent, clearing the way for U.S. makers to begin building cars.

During the next decade, merger mania gripped the auto industry as larger firms bought out smaller operations or companies banded together to form a single entity.

On Sept. 16, 1908, the state of New Jersey approved one such incorporation, which was to quickly grow into the nation's largest automaker — General Motors Corp.

By the following November, Buick Manufacturing Co. and the Olds Motor Vehicle Co. joined GM. The Oakland Motor Car Co., which became Pontiac in 1926, and the Cadillac Automobile Co. joined in 1909.

It was not until 1918 that Chevrolet, GM's bread-and-butter division, joined the company. But between 1910 and 1920 more than 30 companies with such names as Welch, Marquette and McLaughlin became part of GM's holding company, only to merge with one of the divisions or fade into history.

Some years later, Walter P. Chrysler started work with GM's Buick Motor Co. as a manager earning $6,000 a year. It was not long before his pay jumped to $50,000, but by then Chrysler had visions of forming his own company and left GM in 1920.

In 1924 the Chrysler Six was unveiled, and one year later, on June 6, 1925, Chrysler Motors Corp. was incorporated.

It was almost twenty years later before the last major U.S. carmaker, American Motors Corp., joined the big league in a merger of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Co.

In 1954 Studebaker Corp. and Packard Motor Car Co. merged to become Studebaker-Packard Co., but the now-defunct line never made the big leagues.

George Romney, who later became governor of Michigan, was instrumental in turning AMC into a viable company by concentrating on the compact market, a segment left untouched by GM, Ford, and Chrysler.

Romney quit making the Nash and Hudson cars in 1957, and later resurrected the Rambler name first seen in the early 1900's. AMC thrived while Packards, once exclusive luxury cars, became mundane, overweight dinosaurs in the 1950's. Studebaker began its plunge into oblivion in the early 1960's.

During those years, the domestic auto industry enjoyed a market unrestrained by energy costs, government regulation and foreign competition. Fins were in, chrome came home, and all but a handful of cars sold well.

There were failures, and none is as celebrated as the Edsel's. That incident sobered many an auto executive to the fact that not all cars were runaway success stories, no matter how many marketing dollars were poured in.

Analysts believe the Edsel debacle cost Ford between $100 and $350 million, which were big dollars back in the late 1950s. Ford was looking to market a mid-level car to take advantage of postwar spending power that had accumulated over a decade. Serious work on the Edsel began in 1955, and its launch in 1957 was hailed as the most expensive in automotive history.

The Edsel is a textbook case of marketing failure (some of the more unorthodox analysts believe it failed because its grille looked too female, to put it delicately). However, Ford claims it made up the loss by using the Edsel production facilities to build the successful Falcon compact that came out in 1960, one year after the Edsel was killed.

An earlier and lesser-known failure is the 1948 Tucker Torpedo, which had a combination of performance, aerodynamics, economy and crash resistance unlike any other car of its day.

Only a handful of the 4,200-pound pilot cars were built before Preston Tucker, the firm's owner, was charged with fraud and regulations violations by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Obituaries

Henry H. Stafford, 83

Retired BU professor

GLASTONBURY, CONN. — Funeral services and burial for Henry Hinckley Stafford, 83, of Glastonbury, will be private.

Mr. Stafford died last week in Hartford Hospital, after a long illness.

Born and raised in Newton, he was a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Stafford taught at Boston University from 1944 to 1959.

He also had been director of the commodity department at the Babson Research Laboratory in Wellesley, and an economist for the American Paper and Pulp Association, and had headed Boston University's statistical research department.

He leaves his son, Henry H. Stafford of Crystal Lake, Ill.; his daughter, Priscilla C. Smith of Glastonbury; six grandchildren.

Alice J. Monahan, 84

NORWELL — The funeral of Alice J. (Daniels) Monahan, 84, of Norwell, was held Tuesday morning in St. Helen's Church, Norwell. Burial was in Winslow Cemetery, Marshfield.

Born in Waltham, Mrs. Monahan lived in West Newton and the Green Harbor section of Marshfield, before moving to Norwell nine years ago.

She leaves her son, Charles O. of Norwell; her daughter, Marie A. Tedeschi of Norwell; her sisters, Ethel Callahan of Canton, Lillian Black of Dedham; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dorothy E. Rufo, 65

Retired telephone operator

NEWTON — A funeral service for Dorothy E. (Butterworth) Rufo, 65, was held Friday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a blessing in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. A memorial mass is planned in our Lady Help of Christians Church Feb. 8, 1986.

Mrs. Rufo died last Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Newton for 20 years, she was a retired telephone operator. After her retirement, she had been employed by the Professional Exchange Answering Service in Newton Corner.

The mother of the late Lawrence McLaughlin and sister of the late Irene Nilson, she leaves her husband, Joseph J. Rufo; two sons, William S. McLaughlin of Wayland, Richard E. McLaughlin of Natick; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Isabelle M. Melville, 87

Active in Catholic charities

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, Tuesday for Isabelle M. (Long) Melville, 87, of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Melville died Saturday in Marist Hill Nursing Home, Waltham, after a brief illness.

Active in Sacred Heart Parish for more than 40 years, she was a former president of the Guild of St. Francis at Sacred Heart and a member of the Newton Centre Women's Club. She also was a fundraiser for many charitable and religious organizations.

The wife of the late Arthur G. Melville, former general manager of Boston College and engineer of the Archdiocese of Boston, she leaves her sons, William I. of Newton Highlands, Dr. Thomas R. of Houston, Tx., Dr. Arthur G. Jr. of Seal Beach, Ca., David J. of Bedford; her daughters, Mary V. Murphy of Newton Centre, Eleanor D. Kilbourn of Ogden, Utah; her brothers, Rev. Msgr. William A. Long of Boston, Atty. John A. Long of Needham; her sister, Madeline L. Grady of Chestnut Hill; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mary E. (Ratchford) Clarke

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Mary E. (Ratchford) Clarke, 69, of West Newton, was held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Tuesday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Clarke died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a short illness.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she later made her home in West Newton and was a member of St. Bernard's Parish, West Newton.

The wife of the late Lawrence J. Clarke, Jr. and the sister of the late Harvey, John and Michael Ratchford, she leaves her children, Judith A. Gilgun of Arlington, Mary E. Toli of Wellesley, Lawrence J., Thomas H. and Peter J. Clarke, all of West Newton; her brothers and sisters, Bernie Ratchford, Cornnie Ratchford, Sylvester and Thomas Ratchford, Theresa Madden and Freda Nesbitt, all of Canada; 10 grandchildren.

Helen G. (O'Connell) Brooks

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Helen G. (O'Connell) Brooks of West Newton, was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday. The principal celebrant at the funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church was the Rev. Msgr. Edward T. O' Connell of Immaculate Conception Church, Salem. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Brooks died last Tuesday evening at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born and raised in West Newton, she lived in Dorchester for 20 years, and later came back to live in West Newton until her death. She was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The wife of the late, Walter M. Brooks, she leaves her son, Walter E. Brooks of Conn.; her sisters and brother, Margaret Mack and Beatrice Johnston, both of West Newton, and Rev. Msgr. Edward T. O'Connell of Immaculate Conception Church, Salem; her grandchildren, Johanna and Matthew Brooks, both of Conn.

Donald J. Stressenger

NEWTON — A memorial service will be held at a later date for Donald J. Stressenger of Newton. Burial is private.

Mr. Stressenger died last Wednesday in Newton.

He leaves his wife Grace (Bernard) Stressenger; his daughters, Margaret Russell of Norwell, Carol Joy Evans of Newton; his brothers, James G. of California, William D. of Brookline; a granddaughter.

Cynthia Goransson, born in Newton

STOW — A graveside service was be held last Thursday in the Brookside Cemetery, Stow, for Cynthia L. (Leonard) Goransson, 52, of Stow.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late Raymond Leonard.

She leaves her husband, Douglas Goransson; her son, William of Leominster; her daughters, Susan Peterson of Hudson, Barbara Traylor of Jupiter, Fla.; her mother, Barbara (Book) Leonard of Springfield; her brother, William Leonard of Wilbraham.

Catherine "Kiffy" Jarrell, 71

Was social worker in Boston area

WABAN — A funeral service for Catherine "Kiffy" (Martin) Jarrell, 71, of Waban and Nantucket, will be held in the Union Church, Beacon Street and Collins Road, Waban, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment services will be private.

Mrs. Jarrell died Monday at the Brigham and Womens Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Jarrell was a graduate of Newton public schools and of Wellesley College, where she earned her BA degree. She earned her master's degree from the Simmons College School of Social Work.

Mrs. Jarrell was a social worker for many years in the Boston area and worked in the Crittenden Hastings House, Boston, and also for the Red Feather Family Service.

A member of the American Field Service Student Exchange and of the Parent Teachers Student Association, she also was an active alumnae member of Wellesley and Simmons Colleges.

An active fan and supporter of the Boston Celtics, Mrs. Jarrell was a member of the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and also acted as a host family for exchange students for many years at MIT.

She also was an active member of the Union Church in Waban.

She leaves her husband, Richard F. Jarrell; her children, Richard M. Jarrell of Waban, Ann Perrin of Vancouver, B. C., Beth Jarrell of Bridgeport, Conn., Elinor Jarrell of Waban; her grandson, Benjamin R. Perrin; her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Copeland of Quincy.

Harold A. Curtis, 86

Owned Curtis Decorating Co.

BROOKLINE — Graveside services were held last week in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline, for Harold A. Curtis, 86, of Concord, formerly of Newton, retired proprietor of the Curtis Decorating Co. of Newton.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Concord for the past 15 years.

The husband of the late Ethel M. (Smith) Curtis, he leaves his sister, Grace Curtis of Roslindale; several cousins.

Helen G. (O'Connell) Brooks

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Helen G. (O'Connell) Brooks of West Newton, was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday. The principal celebrant at the funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church was the Rev. Msgr. Edward T. O' Connell of Immaculate Conception Church, Salem. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Brooks died last Tuesday evening at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born and raised in West Newton, she lived in Dorchester for 20 years, and later came back to live in West Newton until her death. She was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The wife of the late, Walter M. Brooks, she leaves her son, Walter E. Brooks of Conn.; her sisters and brother, Margaret Mack and Beatrice Johnston, both of West Newton, and Rev. Msgr. Edward T. O'Connell of Immaculate Conception Church, Salem; her grandchildren, Johanna and Matthew Brooks, both of Conn.

Annabel (Cramer) Hurwitz

NEWTON — Rabbi Robert Miller of Newton officiated at Graveside funeral services last week at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, for Annabel (Cramer) Hurwitz, 77, of Newton.

Until her retirement, she had been employed as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Hurwitz was a member of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton.

The daughter of the late Louis and Sophie Cramer, she leaves her husband, Herman M. Hurwitz of Newton; her daughter, Miriam Adams of Newton; her sister, Lessie Cramer of Worcester; a grandchild.

Ian H. "Jack" Grant, born in Newton

CARVER — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church in Needham for Ian H. "Jack" Grant, 76, of Carver, formerly of Needham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Born in Newton, he later resided in Needham prior to moving to Carver. He was a graduate of Brookline High School.

For more than 40 years, Mr. Grant worked in the aviation industry and was an expert in the fueling of aircraft.

He had also worked as sales representative for petroleum equipment, and had worked at Logan Airport and on various New England military installations and airfields, including Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, Otis Field on Cape Cod, and the Fort Devins helicopter field.

He was a member of the Exchange Club of Needham and a charter member and incorporator of the Needham Pool and Racquet Club.

He was the husband of Barbara (Walker), and the father of Diane E. of Houston, and Patricia A. Tocci of Middleboro. He was the grandfather of Donna M. Tocci of Middleboro.

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LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the **Board of Aldermen, the Planning and Development Board and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey of the City of Newton** as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Lane Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen, the **Planning and Development Board acting as a Planning Boared,** and the **Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey,** as which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **Tuesday, October 29, 1985** and **Tuesday, November 5, 1985** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE**, and on **Wednesday, November 6, 1985** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#671-85 Frederick DeStefano, Mavis E. Pryce & Edith V. Bascom King, Trustees of Bascom-Pryce Trust petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** at **11A Washington St.,** Ward 1, Sec 71, Blk 27, portions of lots 9 and 10, containing approx. 12,030 sq. ft., in Residence C District. Permission is sought to measure the lot width along the proposed rear lotline of 11 Washington St. in companion petition. A land swap would take place to provide said petition with 60,000 sq. ft. of potential detached accessory garage for the house at 11A Washington St. so future permission would not be required to construct said garage. The proposal is necessitated by the rearrangement of land and would result in the bulk of land presently unrestricted being place in a preservation restriction agreement under the companion petition.

#671-85 Keith Munsell and Frederick DeStefano petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for six-family dwelling under the provisions of Ord. 30, Sec. 24-5(d) with preservation restriction agreement with Historic Commission for facade and balance of land at **11 Washington St.,** Ward 1, Sec. 71, Blk 27, portion of existing lots 9 and 10, approximately 60,000 sq. ft. in Single C District. This pre-existing old dwelling was a nursing/convalescent home which is closing down. The building is on Historical Commission inventory.

#636-85 The Green Co. and St. Sebastian Country Day School, Inc. petition for change of zone from **Residence B to Residence E** District on land located on **HOOD ST., HUNTINGTON RD., KENRICK ST.,** Wd 7, Sec. 72, Blk 37, Lot 14 and Sec. 72, Blk 38, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, containing approx. 430,043 sq. ft.

#637-85(2) The Green Co., petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT, EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE, AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL,** for apartment house and residence for more than two families, driveway and access roadways and for accessory purposes thereto in conjunction with similar uses on adjacent land in the City of Boston, on land located on **HOOD ST., HUNTINGTON RD., KENRICK ST.,** Wd 7, Sec. 72, Blk 37, Lot 14 and Sec 72, Blk 38,, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13 containing approx. 430,043 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E. District in accordance with Rev. Ord. Sec. 30-6(e), 30-21(m), 30-24, 30-25(1) and 30-26(b).

(NOTE: 637-85 withdrawn by petitioner; 637-85(2) to be substituted.)

#712-85 River Street Associates, submitting petition for a **CHANGE of Zone** by modifying existing boundary lines as established by Chap. 30 Newton Zoning Ordinances as follows: Change real estate now in **PRIVATE RESIDENCE AND SINGLE RESIDENCE "C"** districts and unzoned land to **RESIDENCE "D"** District on land located at **123 River Street and Alden Place, including Alden Court,** Ward 3, Sec. 33, Blk 34, Lot(s) 30 and 35 containing a total of approx. 30,305 sq. ft. to allow for the construction of ten (10) garden apartments.

#712-85(2) River Street Associates submitting petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the construction of ten (10) garden wood-frame apartments to be located at **123 River Street and Alden Place, including Alden Court,** Ward 3, Sec. 33, Blk. 34, Lot 30 and 35, containing a total of approx. 30,305 sq. ft. in **proposed RESIDENCE "D"** District and for a special exception uinder Newton Zoning Ordinances, Section 30-21(m) to the requirements of Section 30-21.

#713-85
(559-83) N.W.W. Committee to Establish Community Residence for the Retarded, and the N.C.D.A. requesting three year extension of SPECIAL PERMIT B.O. 559-83, granted 11/21/83 for the continued operation of **JUNIPER HOUSE, 14 Newtonville Avenue** as a residence-school for ten adults. Land located in Ward 1, Sec. 12, Blk 21, Lot 7, approx. 12,000 sq. ft. in a Residence "C" district.

#714-85 Martin A. Siegal, petition for a Marquee Sign at **675 WASHINGTON ST.,** Ward 2, Sec. 23, Blk. 19, Lot 3, containing approx. 34,707 sq. ft. in accordance with Sec. 30-25(1) of the Zoning Ordinances of Newton.

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:

Edward G. ENglish
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning and
Development Board
(NG)No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To **Beatrice Spaulding** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Beatrice Spaulding has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Thomas B. Concannon, Jr. of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of November 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 544341

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret G. Lake** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Shawmut Worcester County Bank** as administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of November, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 244333

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in a certain instrument in writing of **Henry B. Day** dated 12/15/21 late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th thru 22nd accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia S. Day and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of November, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P5502E

NOTICE OF
Estate of **Martin W. Cohen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Sumner Lloyd Cohen of Silver Spring, in the State of Maryland be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 25, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforsaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 28th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret G. Lake** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Katherine L. Schwager** as executrix (as rendered by Shawmut Worcester County Bank Administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered) (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of November, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No6

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 7, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Printed Envelopes**	None	2:30 P.M., Nov. 19, 1985
	FOR SALE: 1982 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Damaged	None	2:30 P.M., Nov. 21, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)No.7

What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 6

Wine Tasting, co-sponsored by the Zervas and Lower Falls Community Schools, will include a sampling of California whites, French reds and German wines. Call 552-7117 for information.

Annual City of Newton Veteran's Day Observance will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, 295 California St., Newton. Mayor Theodore D. Mann, a World War II veteran with service in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, will greet the City of Newton. The guest speaker will be Anthony J. Bicchieri, Jr., a Vietnam veteran, past department commander of the American Legion, and past commander of Nonantum Post 440.

"Mahler and his Symphony of the Night," is the title of a special evening lecture given for the benefit of the All Newton Music School. The lecture will take place at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $6. For information and reservations, call 527-4553 or 244-5758.

Women's Basketball Program, sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation Department, will be held each Wednesday through March starting today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Day Junior High School Gym. This drop-in program is open to women, 16 and over. For further information, interested persons may call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, at 552-7120, or just drop in by tonight.

"The Snow Goose," presented by the Women's Association of the United Church of Christ in Newtonville, will be held today for lunch and program.

How to Handle Childhood Emergencies will be discussed at Emerson Community School. Call 552-7117.

Selection and Use of Video Cameras, a demonstration showing the various camera models and explaining filming techniques, will be held today at the Horace Mann Community School. Call 552-7117 for information.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry Education Committee is holding a lecture series on the impact of time on psychiatric treatment on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Living Room. The topic for today is "Short Term Psychotherapy for Borderline Patients." The next lecture will be held Dec. 4, and the topic will be "Time, Affects and the Self-Image in Time-Limited Psychotherapy."

"Focus on 1900 - 1909" and **"Focus on 1910 - 1919"** are the next free films showing at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., at 7 p.m.

Stepfamily Association will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. A panel discussion will be held on "Schools and Stepfamilies." Cost is $3 for non-members and $1 for members. Refreshments will be served. Call 734-3880 for more information.

"Pedagogie, Methodologie, Philosophie" and **"Sartre, Ontology and Human Reality,"** will be the lectures today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, at the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Pine Manor College in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Nov. 13: **"A Publisher's Adventure in China: 1979 - 1985"**; Dec. 4: **"Women and Power"**; Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

Continuum's Fall Open House is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. To register, call 964-3322.

1985 New England Real Estate Conference, sponsored by Laventhol & Horwath, will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at The Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Friends of the Library Annual Meeting will be held today at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 7

27th Annual Achievement Dinner, sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. A social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. will lead spouses and guests into the dinner and program. Tickets cost $27.50 each. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 437 Cherry St., Newton.

"Eating, Drinking, Standing Still," a series of larger than life figurative paintings by Boston artist, George Herman, will be shown at Chapel Gallery in West Newton from today through Nov. 24. Chapel Gallery is located in the former Youth Chapel of the Second Church in Newton at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Hours are Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-4039.

"Quilt in a Day," sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation, is a two-day sewing workshop held today and Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burr Park Fieldhouse. Cost is $25 for seniors and $30 for non-Newton residents. To register, call 552-7120.

Memorabilia from the Hebrew College of Brookline will be on exhibit at the Newton Free Library now through Dec. 7. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Fri. Nov. 8

Hay Fever, presented by the Newton Country Players, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Nov. 15 and 16 in Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Tickets cost $5.50 for adults and $4.50 for students and seniors. Call 244-9538.

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women approximately 25 to 45 years old, will be at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles to meet. Donation is $8 at the door.

Newton Arts Center is presenting work by the "Boston Seven" in an exhibition now through Dec. 1. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Susan Wornick of Channel 5 will speak at the 30th anniversary dinner of the Crozier Council Knights of Columbus, of Newton Centre, at the Hillcrest Restaurant, Waltham. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and dancing will follow. For information and tickets, call 332-8788, 969-9893 or 244-1782.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center will sponsor a morning discussion from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The talk will be about your child's first visit to the dentist and will be held at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 244-6843 for information.

Sat. Nov. 9

"Jack and the Beanstalk," presented by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline Village, will be shown today and Sunday, Nov. 10. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

"Pilgrim's Promenade," is a November Special Saturday night dance of the Great Plain Square Dance Club. It will be held today at the Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre from 8 to 11 p.m. For more information, call 444-1174.

Charles River Watershed Association is holding their **20th Gala Birthday Celebration Dinner** at Embassy Suites Hotel, Soldiers Field Road, Allston. A meeting will be held at 5 p.m., with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Advance dinner reservations are $40 per person. Call 527-2799 for information.

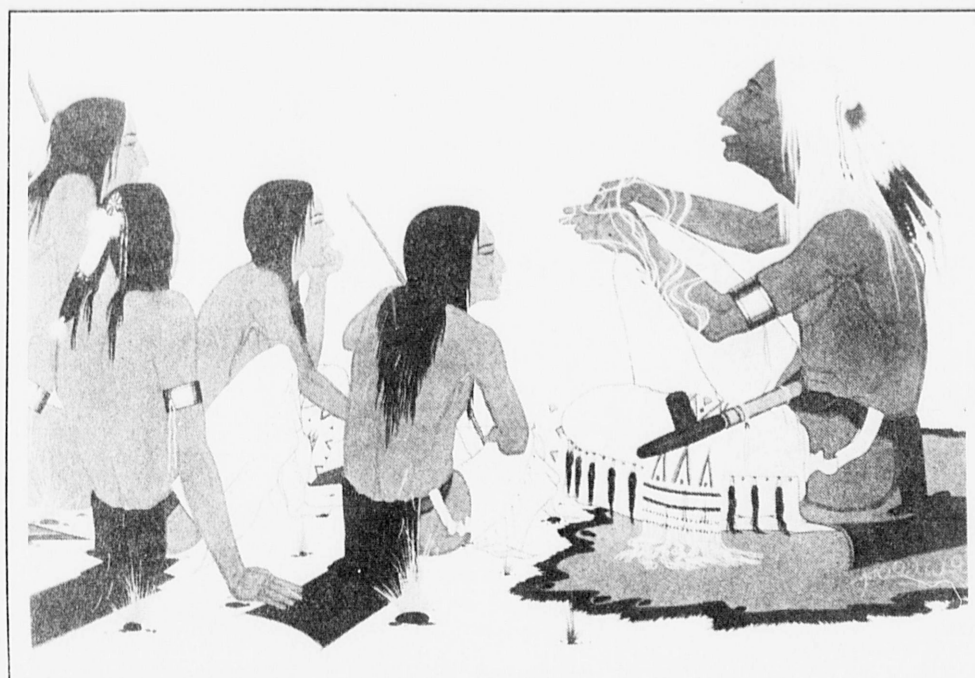
Newton Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Ronald Knudsen, will sponsor a concert at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $8 at the door or by reservations. Call 965-2555.

Charles River Watershed's Annual Meeting will be held at Embassy Suites Hotel at Soldiers Field Road in Boston. The night's events will begin at 5 p.m. The public is invited. Call 527-2799 for information.

Sun. Nov. 10

"Dreyfus in Rehearsal" by Jean-Claude Grumberg will be presented starting tonight at 8 p.m. by the Jewish Theater of New England, the resident theater company of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The production will take place in the Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, on Nov. 16, 21, 23, 24, at 8 p.m. and Nov. 10, 17, 24, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 965-7410, ext. 169. For further information, please call 965-7410, ext. 169.

"Managing Your Time" will be discussed by David Stern, national lecturer, writer, leading management training and consulting specialist, and president of Time Management Associates, at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $8. $12 for non-members. Call 527-4478 for more information.



"The Storyteller"

This limited edition print by Antoine Warrior, called "The Storyteller," are among those on display by Warrior and other Native American artists, plus British and American Marine Art, through December at Creative Framing, 815 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

A Champagne Brunch, sponsored by the Oak Hill Group, will be held to benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization today at the Hamptons, 77 Florence St., Newton. Tickets cost $15. Call 566-0666 to register.

"The Juggling Act: Balance Work, Home, Children and Self" with Dr. Lonnie Carton is a lecture sponsored by the Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc. today at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. Tickets are $5. For more information, call 332-3856.

Newton Symphony Orchestra opening concert of the season will be held at Aquinas Junior College at 8 p.m. Pianist Russell Sherman will perform. Call 965-2555 for reservations and information.

Tues. Nov. 12

"Food Obsession and Exercise," is the topic for this workshop to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. by Sports Medicine Brookline, 830 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

"Adoption: The Search for Identity" will be presented at the Pine Manor College PUB at 7 p.m.

"Up from the Mud," sponsored by the main branch of the Newton Free Library, is a photo documentary of women mud wrestlers by Peter Feldman on exhibit today through Dec. 1. Reception will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"The Role of Women Within Judaism," is the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program. Courses begin at 7:45 p.m. followed by the lectures at 9 p.m. All sessions will be held at Temple Emeth. For further information, call the Temple Emeth office.

"Sibling Relations: Conflicts and Comfort," a workshop sponsored by Warmlines, tonight at the Newton Community Service Center, Newton Square. Call 244-6843 for infromation.

"Dilemmas of Immigration," a series of events offered on the Newton North High School campus through the Social Studies Department, will be presented starting today. Scheduled lectures and films include:

Nov. 12 — Congressman Barney Frank, 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. in the Film Lecture Hall. Nov. 14 — Panel 1, 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. in Film Lecture Hall, with Sherdena Cofield of B.U. School of Social Work; Meizhu Lui, Treasurer of Local 1489 Health and Hospital Workers and daughter of Chinese immigrants; Alan Lupo, journalist and author. Nov. 15 — Panel II, 9:25 to 10:20 a.m. in Film Lecture Hall, with State Rep. Joseph DeNucci; Alan Rodriquez, Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; Shirley Yuen, Educational Coordinator, Asian-American Workshop. Nov. 19 — Eleanor Williams, Sanctuary Movement, 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. in the Film Lecture Hall. Nov. 25 — Jose Masso, Hispanic Liaison for Governor Dukakis, 12:45 to 1:35 p.m. in the Film Lecture Hall.

Wed. Nov. 13

Ladies First, a one-woman production that reveals the women behind the image of First Lady, will appear at Lasell Junior College's Winslow Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, call 243-2141.

"A Publisher's Adventure in China: 1979 - 1985" will be the lecture today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Pine Manor College in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Dec. 4: **"Women and Power"**; Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

"How Jews Dealt With Pluralism in the Past," a lecture given by Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Centre, Newton. Admission is free.

"Focus On The Thirties" and **"Focus On The Twenties,"** will be the next Newton free films sponsored by the Newton Free Library. The presentations will be held at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Continuum's Fall Open House will be held today at 9:30 a.m. To register call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

"Step-Parenting," a single parents group, will be sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center today at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $3 for members, $4.50 for non-members. Call 965-7410, ext. 163.

"Mothers of Young Children" lecture and discussion group will hold their next lecture at Second Church in Newton today from 9:15 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 244-4039 or 969-2867 for information.

"Accomodating Ourselves to America: Continuity and Change," an open lecture sponsored by Hebrew College, starts today at 7:30 p.m. This four-part series runs through Dec. 11. Cost is $6 for the series and $5 for a single session. Call 232-8710.

"Music Serving the Elderly," a concert sponsored by the Newton Free Library will be held today at 10:15 a.m. at the Upper Falls Branch, 45 Pettee St. All are welcome.

Feminist New Testament Interpretation" will be presented by author Dr. Schussler Fiorenza, an internationally-known scholar, lecturer and teacher, on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room at Andover Newton Theological School. A suggested donation of $2 for EWC members and $2.50 for non-members will be taken at the door. For additional information, call 986-6986 or (603) 483-2037.

Coming events

Job-Seeker: Credibility or Why Should They Hire You?" is a workshop offered by Continuum on Nov. 12 or Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $15, call 964-3322 for information.

"Interviewing - What Do Employers Really Want?" is a workshop offered by Continuum on Nov. 14 or Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $15, call 964-3322.

Pragmatics of Home Care will be the topic of a Nov. 14 presentation sponsored by the Support Group for Care of the Elderly. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Grace Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. All meetings are free and open to the public. Call 244-6060 or 527-4469.

The Newton P.T.A. Council's Round Table on Education will present its first program for this year on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the library at Brown Junior High School on Meadowbrook Road. For more information, call 244-3544.

"This was New England," sponsored by the Newton Historical Society, a slide lecture by Newton Author Martin Sandler, featuring his famous photo collection of Newton and New England, will be held Nov. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldridge Street, Newton Corner. Cost is $2 for members and $3 for nonmembers.

"Shabbat - What a Difference a Day Makes" will be sponsored by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Nov. 14 at 7:45 p.m. Emily Lipof, principal of the High School of Jewish Studies, will discuss "What Frightens Me Most" about the future of American Jewry as she focuses on the meaning and importance of Shabbat in putting these fears to rest. For more information on subscription prices, call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

"Another Child? If and When" is a workshop sponsored by Warmlines, meeting Thursday evenings Nov. 14 and 21 in the Newton Community Service Center, Newton Square. Call 244-6843 for information.

The 128 Venture Group's monthly meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott on Nov. 14 at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Guest speaker will be John Gantz.

The Persian Slippers will discuss the adventure of "The Gloria Scott," Sherlock Holmes' first case in 1874, at a potluck dinner on Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brookline. For more information, call Ilene Springer at 731-1612.

"Careers in Health Care Management," a panel discussion, will be offered by Jewish Vocational Service on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. There is a $10 fee, registration is at the door. Call 965-7940.

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, from Nov. 15 through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and $10 with senior citizen and student discounts. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

"The Mothers Club," of Mount Alvernia Academy and Mount Alvernia High School is sponsoring its "Holiday Bazaar" which will be held at 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, on Friday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 527-8010 for more information.

Traditional Holiday Fair at St. John's, 297 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, will be held on Nov. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For reservations call 964-2591.

All Newton Music School faculty member Marjorie C. Benjamin will perform on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at ANMS, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information, call 527-4553.

A Holiday Fair will be held at the United Methodist Church of Newton on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"50s Dance," sponsored by the Underwood School will be held on Nov. 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $6 and is open to the public.

"God, Mother and Me: Images of God in Psychotherapy" with Dr. John McDargh will be sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc. Nov. 17 at Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $5. For more information, call 332-3856.

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel will hold their monthly dance on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall of the Temple. Admission is $6 per person. For more information, call 332-5772.

Fall Rummage Sale will be held by Temple Emeth Sisterhood at Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50¢ with no charge for children. Call 469-9400.

"An Evening with Ian Shapulsky" sponsored by the Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center will test your knowledge of Jewish trivia on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Admission is $4, $2.50 for seniors and students. For more information, call Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

National Council of Jewish Women will hold its Annual Fundraising Brunch on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Guest speaker will be Michael Shiloh, consul general of Israel to New England. The community is invited to attend. Call 783-9660 for information and reservations.

A "Folk Affair," sponsored by the Folk Arts Network, the Folk Song Society and the Nameless Coffeehouse, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 3 Garden St., Cambridge. A $2 donation is requested. Call 623-1806 or 926-9446.

Adult Singles Group will hold their monthly dance on Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. at the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission is $6 per person. Call 332-5772 for information.

"The Singing Priest," a concert sponsored by Mount Alvernia High School, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., at Norwood Junior High School, South Norwood. Call 969-2260 or 762-0010 for information.

"Halley's Comet is Coming" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Gorenstein, award-winning Harvard astrophysicist Nov. 17 at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $8. $12 for non-members. Call 527-4478 for more information.

"Singles 45 Plus" presents a dance party for all single men and women aged 45 years and over, on Sunday, Nov. 17, in the ballroom of Marriott Hotel on Newton. Donation is $8. Call 893-2310.

Prizewinning Poet Kinereth Gensler will read and discuss her work on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. A contribution of $2 is requested and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 527-2410.

"Great Tombs of China," sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation, is a slide lecture to be held on Monday, Nov. 18, from 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Burr Park Fieldhouse. Cost is $3.50 for Newton residents and $5 for all others. To register, send checks payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale. Call 552-7120 for more information.

"The Changing American Jewish Family: from First to Fourth Generations," will be the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Call 232-8710 for information.

"Changing Careers" panel of Continuum sponsors and continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women aged 25 to 45 will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8. For more information, call the New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

"When Bad Things Happen to Good People" with Rabbi Harold S. Kushner is a lecture sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, 332-3856.

School reunions

The Boston Area Alumni Chapter of the Doane Stuart School (formerly Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart and the St. Agnes School) will host a reception in Newton on Thursday evening, Nov. 7. The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lasell Junior College's Brennan Library in the Gregorian Room.

All Boston area Doane Stuart, Kenwood, and St. Agnes graduates are invited to attend.

For more information and reservations, contact Jane Cormuss at 243-2141 or Pam Wilk Renaldi at 543-6499.

Newton North High School, Class of 1970, will be celebrating its 15th year reunion at the Post 440, California St., Newton, one Friday, Nov. 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Anyone interested in attending or who has information about classmates, may contact Pam Gartland Anderson at 697-6528.

This week:

FINALLY, a muzzle for Ald. McGrath. See page 4.

TEACHERS challenge teachers' union. See page 9.

LAND BANK proposal: pros and cons. See page 10.

ADAMS rushed 217 yds. against Quincy. See page 27.



North's girls soccer coach Fuzzy Howland saw his prayers answered when Marilyn Schultz scored against Dedham. See page 26.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 115, No. 46 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Free-for-all for the gavel

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The election defeat dealt Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea has created a free-for-all among seven veteran alderman who would like to succeed her.

Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Bruce Carmichael, Cynthia Creem, Michael Malec, Richard McGrath, Sondra Shick and Verne Vance all say they are in the running for the top spot on the largest municipal legislature in the state.

Interviews with the presidential aspirants and other aldermen reveal that no matter who emerges as the winner, the current scheduling of aldermanic committee meetings will be changed and a partial consolidation of the committee structure may also be in the works.

The leadership issue will be resolved sometime next month when re-elected and newly-elected aldermen meet in caucuses, but, in the meantime, those seeking to lead the full board are already testing the political waters.

> 'A vote for me would be in the city's best interest because it would guarantee a full-time mayor.'
>
> Ald. Richard McGrath

Bullwinkle said he is drafting a letter to his colleagues outlining his qualifications for the job and his agenda if elected. Rescheduling some committee meeting nights so that any interested alderman can attend is high on the list of his priorities.

Currently, three major committees — Public Safety, Finance and Land Use — all meet at the same time twice each month, making it impossible for a member of one committee to attend a meeting of another.

The board president selects the chairman of each committee, but any possible changes in the current chairmen depends on who is elected president.

Carmichael, currently the board's vice president, appears to be the front-runner in the race to succeed Shea.

"I've demonstrated my ability to handle meetings under complicated circumstances and difficult situations," he said.

Carmichael would also like to stagger the meetings of major committees, especially Land Use sessions.

He believes a "strict adherence" to the rules and orders of the board would help foster "smoother" meetings and also thinks the new president should meet more frequently with committee chairman to promote efficiency and teamwork.

Creem, currently the Land Use chairman, said she hopes to emerge as the "best person to mend fences" among the board's two

GAVEL — Please see page 2



Mud wrestler 'Misty Blue,' one of Peter Feldman's favorite subjects.

Up from the mud

By Lauren McFalls, Assistant News Editor

Pairs of women struggling in the mud, throwing the brown slime at the audience and ripping off each other's clothes to the male yells of "T-shirt! T-shirt!" stopped photographer Peter Feldman dead in his tracks as he combed the Fryeberg Country Fair in Maine for photographic opportunities three years ago.

At the time, he wondered how the six women mud wrestlers could lower themselves to such extremes. But then, after watching for awhile, the Newton resident and Lexington psychologist noticed "a mystery (about the mud wrestlers) in the play of motion and color."

"I thought there was something aesthetic that was happening," he recalls. "Most people saw this as a show. But they have lives outside the arena ... To me, it was the same intrigue as in psychology — seeing the whole person. I didn't want just pictures of mud wrestlers."

What the 42-year-old Lexington psychologist wanted, he explains, was to "portray the wrestlers in a respectable way" and to capture "the tease and allure" that existed between the audience and the women wrestlers.

Feldman says he succeeded, technically, in his efforts "through the use of light, blurred images, and a sense of choreography." But he also attributes the outcome of his work to his "longitudinal study" of the wrestlers during the three-year period since he first observed their show.

The results of Feldman's photographical study are on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., through the end of this month.

Although women mud wrestlers seem an unlikely display for a public library, Feldman's exhibit downplays the actual mud wrestling. Instead it serves as an historical record of

WRESTLE — Please see page 2

Stab suspect nabbed

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Nov. 19 in the alleged fatal stabbing by Martin Bowler of an Auburndale man.

Standing silently without emotion, the 29-year-old Bowler, accused of stabbing Richard Farnese in the heart with a kitchen knife, entered no plea to the murder charge in Waltham District Court late last week.

Judge Kevin R. Doyle ordered Bowler held on $500,000 double surety or $50,000 cash bail which he did not post.

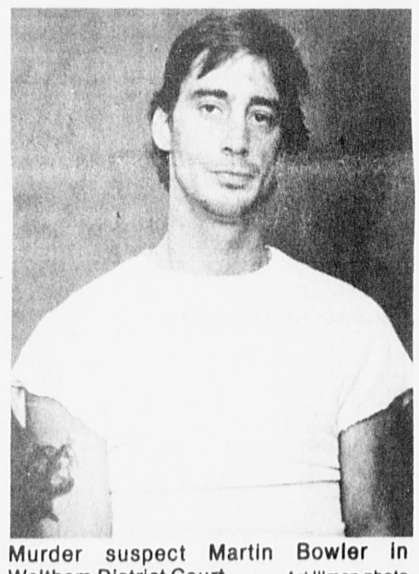
Bowler is accused of stabbing Farnese, 24, in a Watertown apartment during the early morning hours of October 27. The victim died in the hospital 10 days later.

Wearing a white T-shirt which exposed a large green tattoo on his upper right arm, and bearing a small cut on his forehead, the former Watertown resident agreed to be represented by public defender Geoffrey Packard. Packard said his client had been examined by two Center for Mental Health therapists who believed him to be competent to stand trial.

The former Waverley Avenue resident had been the subject of an intensive police search since the stabbing. Bowler was arrested last Thursday night in a Boston barroom after police traced a phone call he made from the bar. At the time of arrest, Bowler carried three knives on his person, police said.

The assault in the Charles Street apartment allegedly occurred after a brief argument. According to Watertown police, Farnese had been allowed to stay in the apartment by a female resident. The same woman, however, had asked Bowler to leave. Bowler then allegedly grabbed an 8-to

SUSPECT — Please see page 8



Murder suspect Martin Bowler in Waltham District Court. Art Illman photo

Aldermen OK nonexistent ordinance

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The 23 Aldermen who voted on a petition to amend parking provisions of the city's zoning code at the November 4 Board of Alderman meeting "voted on nothing," according to Alderman George Mansfield.

Mansfield said although the petition to delete parking credits from the code was "passed" on a first call vote at the November 4 meeting — the last night the item could be acted on under the 90-day deadline for zoning ordinances — the vote had no meaning.

The problem, he said, was that there was no legal language supporting the item, which in essence means that the board's vote had no effect because it came on an item that did not exist.

"I had no idea we were voting on nothing," Mansfield said. "When I voted, I thought I was voting to eliminate parking credits — something I am in favor of."

He said supporters of the petition were "victims of circumstance" and added he was "surprised" by the fact that the item was included on the Land Use Committee report that was passed on first call.

"The way I understood it," Mansfield said, "there was going to be a recess meeting (to get an opinion from the City Solicitor's Department on the legal language of the item.) She (Land Use Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem) probably didn't intend to have the item placed on first call. Since I am in favor of the petition, I was happy to vote for it."

Creem, however, maintains that the vote took place on the Land Use Committee report and not the docket item itself.

She added that the Land Use Committee report presented to board

ORDINANCE — Please see page 8

Mann beat late mayor

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Just when it looked like Mayor Theodore D. Mann would cruise to an uncontested re-election victory in last week's municipal election, a group of Newton Highlands residents decided to rewrite the script.

Rather than vote for Mann, 63 voters from Ward 6, Precinct 3 wrote in the name of James F.C. Hyde, the city's first mayor, who has been out of office for over a century.

The isolated write-in revolt did little to thwart Mann's momentum as the mayor captured 7,026 votes to set the stage for his fifth term.

Barring an unforeseen event, Mann will become the city's longest consecutively-serving mayor sometime in January 1987 when he eclipses the mark set by

MANN — Please see page 9



A mother's memories

Monday morning's cold rains did not dampen spirits at the city's Veterans Day memorial services, held at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on Washington Street. A wreath was dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Enrico Pagnano, a Nonantum native killed in action in 1969, by his mother, with the help of Buddy Cerone, chairman of the Newton Vietnam Vets Memorial. Art Illman photo

Victims squawk about police council finances

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Watertown and Lynn have been identified as two of the victims in a multi-million dollar swindle allegedly engineered by Timothy C. Coogan, a former consultant to the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC).

In interviews, police chiefs in both communities said financial irregularities were discovered after Coogan, who worked for Newton-based council until June 30 of this year, performed certain radio communications services.

In the case of Watertown, an initial problem with Coogan's work for the Police Department was discovered and quickly corrected, but other difficulties cropped up later involving Coogan's efforts on behalf of the Fire Department, according to Chief Robert M. Kelly.

A private audit of the GBPC's accounts for the last five years recently revealed that Coogan allegedly bilked nearly two dozen communities doing business with the council of more than $1.5 million between 1982 and 1984, supposedly by submitting phony and inflated bills for his engineering services.

Coogan is believed to have squirrelled away the money in an unauthorized Bank of Boston account opened in the GBPC's name, according to the audit.

A federal grand jury is also investigating the GBPC's finances.

Kelly, who was on-hand when the audit's preliminary results were released late last month, said he was "surprised" at the amount of money missing, but "not surprised" that problems with the GBPC's accounts had been discovered.

"We had noticed certain irregularities here and we were concerned about it," he said.

GBPC — Please see page 8

Up from the mud

From page 1

the groups' climb out of the demeaning pits of mud fighting to the more respectable world of professional wrestling.

One of these former mud wrestlers is "Misty Blue" (Diane Simmes in real life) who, along with the other five women, is coached each weekend by the infamous wrestling character "Killer" Kowolski, who runs a school in Boston.

Many of the photographs focus around Diane, her husband Jon and their children, he says, because "They're like mother and father to the other six women."

To secure permission from the wrestlers to take the photographs, Feldman spent numerous days with the six women in their hometown of South Glen Falls, N.Y. "to try to develop a mutual respect," he explains.

"I was as different to them as they were to me," he says, since many of the women came from a background with family problems, and mud wrestling was a way out.

Feldman, who has been taking pictures since he was 13, has always been concerned with gaining the trust of his subjects. During his picture-taking forays to fairs or to far-away countries, he always totes along a Polaroid camera so he can give his subjects something in return for their cooperation — a polaroid picture of themselves.

"I am doing something for them, they're doing something for me," he says. "You can't go around snapping pictures of people. It's like stealing things from them.

"Sometimes people spend a half an hour with me. It's great, especially at the country fair. In China, I was doing this and I was being swamped by people lining up."

Developing a rapport with the women mud wrestlers helped Feldman discover the "whole person" behind their careers, which looked unsavory from the surface.

Feldman observed how Misty's problems with her neighbors were "turned around" after she appeared on the covers of magazines in her professional wrestling role.

In addition, he says, he recorded on film one woman's pregnancy, and would have liked to take pictures when another of the women was hospitalized for psychiatric problems. Unfortunately, however, his efforts were checked by authorities.

Feldman studied at the Photographic Workshop with Ernst Haas, Mary Ellen Mark, Michael O'Neill and Dick Durrance.

His color photographs were on display last year at the Ledell Gallery in New York City. They have also been exhibited at juried shows at the Cambridge Art Association. This is his first one-man show.

Two Newton Place work begins

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A groundbreaking ceremony held last week for Two Newton Place — the three-story, 110,000-square-foot companion office building to One Newton Place in Newton Corner — featured high praise for the developer's commitment to rejuvenate the commercial district of the city's oldest village.

The ceremony, originally scheduled to take place at the site of the new building across Center Street, was held inside due to a two-day downpour. Before plowing a silvery spade into a makeshift sandbox — out of which popped an MIT balloon of the type that graced the Harvard-Yale game a few years back — developer Ronald Druker said he was very pleased to be building in his hometown.

"The city of Newton is not an easy place for developers," Druker said, "because the people here value their environment and the residential quality of the neighborhood. That's what we are here for. With these two buildings, we are trying to weave together the fabric of this neighborhood that was torn apart by the (Massachusetts Turnpike.)"

Druker said the two buildings would combine to "form a gateway to Newton."

He added One Newton Center "has instilled new life into Newton Corner by bringing back business into an area that was never a residential neighborhood."

According to architect Robert A.M. Stern — who designed the complex, the two buildings will form "a unique combination by using the same basic construction materials with a curving facade of brick and cast stone. Both buildings will have atriums. The new building will be like a long train because it will have oriel windows that will allow anyone looking out them to see the curve of the building like a train rounding a bend."

In addition, Stern said Two Newton Place will have "a synchopated rythmn because of its flowing design."

Because of the accessibility of major highways, public transportation and the location's proximity to Boston, Druker said he expects "100 percent occupancy before the building is completed in 1987."

Mann again expressed his pleasure with Two Newton Place — another addition to the city's tax rolls.

"Our door is open to businessmen who want to enter Newton," Mann said.



From left: developer Ronald Druker, Mayor Ted Mann and architect Robert Stern during ground breaking ceremonies.

Howard Altman photo

Lottery for new council seats

Declaring a lotter the fairest way to choose designated members of the School Improvement Councils, the Newton School Committee invites residents to apply for the new slots. Each elementary school has one School Committee designated slot for residents who do not have children in the school they are interested in working with.

For further information or to apply, call Mimi Visco, secretary to the School Committee at 552-7594.

Contenders line up for board's gavel

From page 1

main factions — namely those who supported Shea's leadership and those who did not.

"If people think somebody else would be better at mending fences, then I would like to continue as Land Use chairman. I just think it's time to bring the board back to the kind of image it should have," she said.

"I also think we should have a stronger vice president, someone who can act as an impartial parliamentarian," Creem added.

Malec, currently the chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, said he will be "talking to everyone on the board and listening to what they think should be done" over the next several weeks.

He said he does not expect any "major revision of board procedures and policies," but is considering consolidating some committees and a scheduling change that would allow greater attendance at Land Use meetings.

McGrath, the top aldermanic vote-getter during the last two elections, believes he has the experience and support it takes to guide the board during the next term.

"I've put my time in. In many communities, the person who receives the highest vote is, by ordinance, given the seat of president. I certainly have shown that my actions on the board are supported by my constitutents. I think I have as good, if not better, credentials than most of the other candidates," he said.

McGrath admitted some reluctance to become president because the post would naturally reduce his opportunity to speak out and influence his colleagues on issues of concern.

But the prospect of becoming president has not wilted his sense of humor.

"A vote for me would be in the city's best interest because it would guarantee a full-time mayor. As president, I would become acting mayor when the mayor is out of town or takes a day off. Ted Mann would never leave the city for the next two years if he thought I was going to be mayor for the day," McGrath said.

He also has "quite a few changes" in mind, including the elimination of duplicate committee meetings.

"I would totally resist recess meetings (held during full board sessions) because there is never enough notice given to the constitutents. It would have to be a true emergency, not for the convenience of a department head or board members," he said.

"I would make my appointments for committee chairmen known to the other members prior to Jan. 1 and they would be voted on by the committees themselves. I would not appoint chairmen just to get their votes," according to McGrath.

"I would ask for the funds to hire a person to instruct the Board of Aldermen on the rules of parlimentary procedure so that we all know how the rules work. Once we all understood the rules, we would run by the rules and the different interpretations we have now would be eliminated," he added.

Sondra Shick, currently chairman of the Real Property Reuse Committee, has already spoken to half her colleagues by phone and is preparing a follow-up memo.

She said she thinks the committee structure has to reorganized and meeting nights have to be staggered.

"I think what I would like to accomplish is moving the board forward in a positive direction. I think I have the ability to communicate with people with different priorities. I really believe I have learned how to be effective on the board," she said.

"I know how to talk to people without necessarily being a good orator. I think there has to be better communication between committee chairmen and the president and between committee chairman and the rest of the board. The talents of a lot of members are not being used effectively in terms of their committee assignments," Shick added.

Vance, currently the chairman of the Legislation & Rules Committee, is planning on sending out a letter to announce his candidacy next week.

"My overall goal would be to try to take steps to insure that every member of the board would be able to make the most effective contribution. I want to make this a more effective and collegial institution," he said.

"There is a spirit that has to be developed through the president's leadership that really tries to take everyone into the process," according to Vance.

He said he would also like to reduce the number of committees as a way of redistributing the overall workload.

Other aldermen echoed the same concerns, but many have their own ideas about the leadership qualities they would like to see in the next board president.

Alderman Louis Irwin is looking for "someone who would bring intellectual stature and dignity to the board. Equally important is someone who would be able to build a coalition encompassing all board members."

Irwin believes that "when there is a mutual respect for all the different camps, people are able to be much objective, more fair and even-handed in evaluating the issues. It aids the process."

Alderman William Shaevel is looking for "a person who can mediate between the varying interests, but also a person who's got some strong feelings, some kind of agenda on the issues that will move us a long. I definitely do not want a passive personality."

According to Alderman Dominic Taglienti, too many "things are falling through the cracks" when items come up for the full board's consideration, like time limits for action and unfinished committee business.

Alderman George Mansfield would like to see a president who can control debate and "who can represent the Board of Aldermen with the administration."



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Newswatch

Mann on 2-week tour of Yugoslavia



Mayor Mann

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann left Tuesday for a two week fact-finding mission to Yugoslavia, a joint effort of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the Yugoslavian government.

The aim of the trip, according to the mayor's office, is to promote greater understanding between Yugoslavia and the United States and to exchange information regarding economic ventures that would benefit both countries.

Travelling with Mayor Mann are Ernest Morial, mayor of New Orleans; Lee Alexander, mayor of Syracuse, N.Y., and Don Erickson, mayor of Cheyenne, Wyoming. They plan to visit 11 cities in as many days, meeting with local officials at every stop.

Among the economic issues the mayors will investigate will be the Yugoslavians' approach to energy conservation, solid waste management and other problems municipalities are attempting to solve in both countries.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors is paying the group's travelling expenses, and the Yugoslavian government is paying their expenses during their 11 days in the country. No city funds are involved.

Police union closing in on contract

NEWTON — The city and the union representing 200 police officers are close to finally settling their three-and-a-half year contract dispute, despite a recent court ruling in favor of the city's stand on the controversial "light duty" issue.

"I would say we're close," Newton Police Association (NPA) President Lynda Glenn said early this week.

Both Glenn and Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelliher agree a Supreme Judicial Court decision issued late last week on light duty will not have a significant impact on the ongoing talks.

Acting on a court case launched by the city, the SJC said communities could require police and firefighters disabled in the line of duty to perform less strenuous tasks, like desk work, or forfeit their disability pay.

The current law guarantees police and firefighters full pay until their injuries, no matter how minor in nature, are completely healed. City officials diagreed with that interpretation, claiming it presented the potential for costly abuse.

The SJC's decision appears to allow the city to unilaterally insert a light duty provision in the next contract reached with the NPA, but both sides agree that the actual definition of what constitutes "light" or "limited" duty will have to be worked out in separate negotiations.

"I would hope we would have some type of agreement ready for the membership to vote on in the next couple of weeks. We just have to get the final language down," according to Glenn.

If a settlement is reached and accepted by the rank and file before the year's end, a new two-year contract would take effect just about six months before it is set to expire on June 30, 1986.

Possible 115-year sentence for extortion

BOSTON — A 63-year-old Newton man pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday to extortion and bid-rigging charges, in a case involving a Watertown housing rehabilitation program.

James J. Pepicelli, of 43 Rustic St., was employed in the town's federally-funded Home Improvement program as a housing rehabilitation specialist until October 1984.

He was charged with extorting more than $10,000 from four home remodeling contractors who participated in the program and submitting faked bids to agencies that funded the repairs.

Pepicelli initially pleaded innocent to all 33 counts against him, including four counts of extortion, one of attempted extortion and 28 of making false statements.

But Tuesday, just before his trial was to begin, Pepicelli's court-appointed attorney, Richard Dahlen, notified U.S. District court Judge Walter J. Skinner his client wanted to change his plea. Pepicelli subsequently pleaded guilty to the extortion and attempted extortion counts and to three of the false statement counts. In return, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas J. Curley withdrew the remaining charges.

Pepicelli is facing a maximum penalty of 115 years in jail and an $80,000 fine, but Curley told Skinner that the government would ask for no more than two years in jail.

Dahlen said he will ask the judge to impose a maximum sentence of three years unsupervised probation, based on Pepicelli's age and the fact that this is his first offense.

Skinner scheduled a sentencing hearing for Dec. 9.

BC 'linked' to Boston, not to Newton

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College has no intention of paying the city "a linkage fee" similar to the one-time payment it will make to Boston for the right to build an 8,500-seat basketball/hockey arena.

BC Community Affairs Director Laurence Barton said last week the university "will not make a payment in lieu of taxes" to Newton to offset the potential traffic and parking problems caused by the proposed complex.

The school, which is the city's largest employer, announced last week it will provide a one-time payment to Boston of $322,000 as dictated by the Hub's linkage ordinance.

The Boston law, which is similar to one on the books here, requires a developer to provide funds for the creation of low to moderate income housing when a proposed project exceeds the dimensions allowed by right.

"We currently provide the city of Newton with a number of benefits we don't provide the city of Boston," Barton said.

Such benefits include tuition vouchers for city employees, extensive computer time for the Assessing Department and access to the university's facilities.

"The sum total of these benefits far exceed the annual payment we'll be making to Boston," according to Barton.

He said the linkage agreement with Boston was reached despite reluctance and resistance on the part of the BC administration."

Barton said the school finally succumbed to the idea after "close to four weeks of intense negotiations" with Mayor Ray Flynn and the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Recount set for School Committee race

CHESTNUT HILL — The battle for the School Committee seat between Patience Berkman and Sydra Schnipper in Ward 7 is still up for grabs.

Berkman, the unofficial loser in last week's election by a margin of only 23 votes, has picked up the necessary papers from the Election Commission in order to begin an official recount of the election results.

"It was a very close race, and the results might well remain the same," she said. "But I think a recount is important inorder to respect the desires of the city's electorate."

According to state election laws, Berkman has 10 days to gather the signatures of 10 registered voters from each of the city's eight wards. Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie said Berkman must have the signatures in his office by 5 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Once he receives the signatures and validates them, Licarie will set a recount date and meet with the "parties involved" to familiarize them with the proceedures.

One of the proceedures, he explained, is allowing the candidates to match the number of election officials with volunteers of their own to monitor the recount process.

Berkman said she has already contracted the services of a lawyer who has "expertise in this field."

Her decision to pursue a recount was immediate and a "matter of course," Berkman said. "It was not done out of the feeling of suspicion or ill feeling, but rather to double check the results since the race was so close."

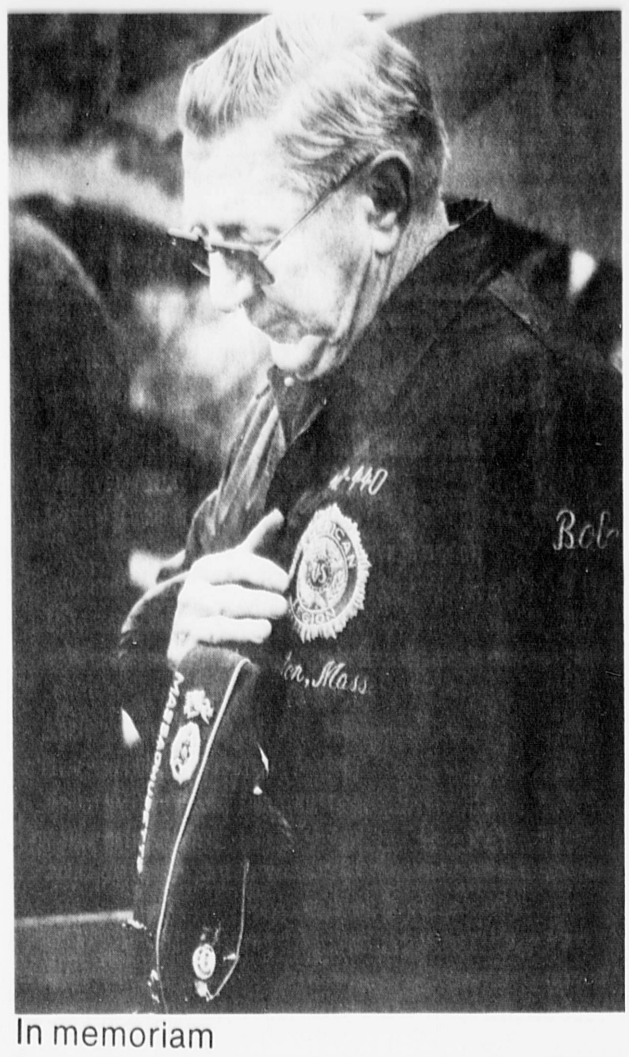
Despite the upcoming recount, Schnipper said she expects to be sitting in the Ward 7 School Committee seat when new members are installed on Jan. 2.

"I'm confident the number will hold up," she said. "If anything, I'll probably pick up more."

Surprisingly, Berkman agreed with her opponent's assessment of the recount results, but still plans to keep an open mind as the date for the new tally approaches.

"I fully expect the outcome to remain the same ... in fact, persons who win the race usually end up with more votes. I would be absolutely delighted if the results were turned around," she said.

"No matter what the outcome is," Berkman said, "I think we both ran very effective campaigns."



In memoriam

Bob Cunniff pauses during Veterans' Day ceremonies at the city's Vietnam Veterans Memorial to remember his fallen brethren.

Art Illman photo

The Graphic directory

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Editorial

A perfect muzzle for Ald. McGrath

Almost two years ago, right after the municipal election, the entire leadership of the Board of Aldermen was realigned with one goal in mind: Muzzle McGrath.

One veteran alderperson had just stepped down after years of service because she said a "mean" spirit had come over the board. Her colleagues complained that there was no longer any way to disagree without being disagreeable.

Formally, the effort that ended with Board President Matt Jefferson's being replaced by Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea was termed an attempt to "change the tenor of the board." Informally, it was acknowleged that the whole, intricate scheme had one goal: to shut up Dick McGrath.

Indeed, the diatribes of the sanguine Alderman-at-Large from Ward 4 have achieved such notoriety that even citizens who have never darkened the doors of the august aldermanic chamber know all about them. Granted he often has a good point to make, but when the decibels start to mount and his face gets as red as a stop light, some of his more demure colleagues tend to turn their backs. It's so *embarrassing* when someone cuts loose like that.

The last attempt at shutting McGrath up failed badly. Besides the fact that the plan demanded installing some real question marks in committee chairs in return for their support of the coup, McGrath has not missed a beat ... or an opportunity to obstruct the "smooth flowing" business of the board with an outburst about citizens' rights, fiscal responsibility, the necessity for longterm planning or some such "nonsense."

The Newton Graphic has a plan that is guaranteed to accomplish what all past attempts have failed to do.

One way to make sure McGrath never again confounds or upsets a board president is to make McGrath, himself, president.

Imagine the decorum. Imagine the calm, rational debate ... the coolheaded problem solving. With McGrath strapped with the responsibilities of the presidency, you could even take your kids to a Board of Aldermen meeting to show them how city government works without worrying about their having bad dreams for a month afterward.

McGrath has declared that he intends to run for the presidency, pointing out that, if he were president, the city would enjoy the services of "a full-time mayor." Given that the board president serves as acting mayor when the mayor is out of the city, McGrath predicts that Mayor Ted Mann wouldn't spend a Sunday afternoon in Springfield for fear of what McGrath might do in his absence.

More realistically, McGrath topped the ticket among aldermen this year; and, in some places, that would automatically win him the presidency. He has worked long and hard during his years as alderman, something even his worst enemies on the board would have to concede.

Most important to the *Graphic*: McGrath seems to appreciate the importance of keeping the legislative and executive branches of government separate and distinct.

That alone distinguishes him from most of his colleagues who are clamoring for the gavel.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking time

Non-voters can't complain

By Mark White

Usually, after each election day, I try to write an anecdotal column, but this year is different, because I couldn't find the election.

First, I headed for Emerson School, but there were no signs or workers. I found perennial campaign worker Brian Yates in a sedan, drying off, claiming that his signs had been stolen. Imagine, on election day ... dirty tricks in Newton. Hard to believe.

So I rescued Brian and we decided to look for the election. No one at Angier, Pierce, Community Center, Zervas ... no one anywhere. No workers. No voters. No people.

Finally, we found the election in Ward 4. Carol Ann Shea was standing under an umbrella, freezing and wet. Dick McGrath had on a slicker and seemed to be enjoying himself as much as Gene Kelly did in "Singing in the Rain." There were even voters to be found in Ward 4.

We left there and headed for Ward 7, where there was a hot race for School Committee.I saw a poll worker there, covered completely by a black poncho, talking to each voter who entered the polls.

Some things in life are certain. One is that Rep. David Cohen will be in front of Ward School on election day.

□

A few observations about the vote:

Polly Bryson's victory in Ward 4 is a tribute to hard work and local activism. But the story behind the story is Dick McGrath.

Two years ago, a clique on the Board of Aldermen decided to depose Matt Jefferson as president and Dick McGrath as chairman of the Public Facilities Committee.

This past election day was McGrath's revenge, and he earned it. McGrath's organization, led by his wife, Joan, pulled out voters in the pouring rain, when nobody else could.

Carol Ann Shea has been a good alderman and deserved a better fate, but Carol Ann never had a chance against the McGrath Machine.

There is no doubt that McGrath is controversial. Very few people are neutral about the man. But one thing is clear: He is a consistent vote-getter and probably the most dynamic presence on the Board of Aldermen. Those who don't like the man had better learn to deal with him.

□

The mayor was unopposed, so it was hard to read anything into his tally. I was a little upset that long-deceased Mayor James Hyde received 60 votes. That's almost as many as I got four years ago!!!

□

Expect big things of the other two new aldermen, Susan Basham and Joshua Davidson. They both have the potential to be real assets to the board.

□

Are you aware that the School Committee has now been taken over by teachers and former teachers? This should make life interesting when the School Committee conducts collective bargaining talks for teachers' contracts.

□

Keep your eye on Sally Rizzo. The woman is not only a dynamo, but an extremely fair and thoughtful individual. She should esteablish her own identity on the committee.

□

The battle of the Ward 7 School Committee candidates lived up to all predictions. It was a cliffhanger, decided by only 23 votes. Both candidates — Sydra Schnipper and Patie Berkman — ran class campaigns. This city could use more of that.

□

Finally, the passage of the moratorium is no great shock. People will always vote for the status quo.

What remains to be seen is whether the aldermen will listen to a miniscule popular vote in deciding whether to enact a policy with great ramifications.

Before they jump to ban construction, the aldermen should remember that only 25 people showed up for a public hearing on the moratorium.

□

So, what's changed? Very little.

What issues were decided on Tuesday? Very few.

And how much right do most of you have to complain about future city policy? Very little.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Rationale for write-in registration

By Mary Adelstein

The petition for Mail-in Registration, which is now accumulating the signatures necessary to put it on the '86 ballot, will significantly improve voter registration in Massachusetts. The option to register by mail as prescribed in this initiative will make voter registration easier, more efficient and less vulnerable to fraud. The League of Women Voters is working hard to make this statewide signature drive a success.

Most people are not aware of Massachusetts' disappointing electoral record: At least one quarter of our citizens are not registered to vote. Massachusetts registration laws are very restrictive and old-fashioned — requiring in-person registration before a registrar serving a single community. Working and single parents, busy executives and moonlighters, college students who live away from home, people who move (12 percent of Newton each year), and those without transportation — in short, people for whom it is a hardship to get to city hall during business hours — have difficulty under the current system. Unregistered citizens are everywhere, but they are more concentrated in poor, urban neighborhoods.

The current system for registering voters is inefficient and subject to the discretionary powers of officials. Registrars are obliged to make house calls to register physically disabled persons. In addition, they are required to respond to requests for special registration in various locations. League volunteers know how disappointingly ineffectual these special sessions can be. In some communities other than Newton, where registrars are less willing and able, these efforts to enfranchise citizens are sabotaged by official lack of cooperation.

League members who move here from other states are surprised by this situation. Many of them come from one of the 22 states (including California, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey) which already have mail-in options. The president of the Massachusetts League recently called election officials in these states. They were universally enthusiastic about mail-in registration. It has increased the franchise, made the registration process more efficient and there have proved to be no problems with fraud.

The argument that mail-in registration will promote voter fraud is a very ripe red herring. This petition offers improved safeguards for verification of citizens seeking to register. Under our current system there is no standard for checking registrants who are not on the street list. The system relies on the judgment of each registrar. The mail-in initiative provides for an automatic ballot challenge for registrants who are not on the street list or whose residence cannot be confirmed by mail. Massachusetts is uniquely suited to the mail-in process, because the street lists of residents are updated each year as required by law.

For 14 years, the league and other organizations have worked for the passage of a mail-in bill in the legislature. Although these efforts have considerable support in both houses, they have been stifled in committee. A recent move to overturn the committee report was unsuccessful. One legislator opposed mail-in because the increased number of voters would make mailing out sample ballots more expensive! A more fundamental but unvoiced objection is the fear that a growing electorate will make re-election more difficult.

The argument is made that democracy isn't easy. People ought to take whatever time and trouble are necessary to register (and to vote). The same kind of argument was used to perpetuate the $1 Massachusetts poll tax when the League was seeking its repeal. It is an elitist view, completely at odds with the ideal of universal franchise.

Volunteeers from LWV, CPPAX, AFL-CIO, MASSPIRG, NOW and CLUM will be collecting signatures on the mail-in registration petition until Nov. 20. We urge voters to sign it. Help make this small but important improvement to the machinery of our democracy.

(Mary Adelstein is the referendum coordinator for the League of Women Voters of Newton.)

Latest in the name game

By Dick West

Here's the latest "news from American Demographics magazine."

What? You didn't know there was such a publication?

Frankly, I didn't either until someone showed me a press release thus captioned. It asserted that "the lifestyle segments of tomorrow" may be based on how high school students of today "segment themselves."

High schoolers, the press release asserts, "are the original pigeonholers."

"Madison Avenue segments the consumer market with classifications like Yuppies, Puppies (the children of Yuppies), Emulators and Achievers."

But, if the November issue of American Demographics can be believed, advertising agencies in New York could take lessons from modern high school students.

All I can say is that student lifestyles must have grown a lot more complex than they were when I was in high school.

In those days, we had only two classifications to contend with: "jocks" (or, in the case of girls, members of the pep squad) and "brains," who took home good report cards.

Occasionally, even these two groups overlapped, as when a male football player or a female cheerleader excelled in the classroom. Now, apparently, such interlocking is verboten.

"Greaseballs," the periodical tells us, "are on the low end of the lifestyle spectrum. The girls sport heavy makeup and tight sweaters and the boys wear tractor caps."

Subgroups, according to American Demographics, include "headbangers," who wear chains, and "black shirts," whose girlfriends are called "twisted sisters."

"Rah-Rahs are a popular segment," the magazine continues. "Included are jocks, their girlfriends and the guys who wish they were jocks. Preppies used to be in this segment, but they disappeared, reflecting the elusiveness of teenaged fashion.

"At the other end of the lifestyle spectrum are 'apes' — the kids who take the Advanced Placement courses. Although they think of themselves as 'achievers,' they are known by other students as 'encyclopedias.'

"Then there are the mostly female 'zobos,' distinguished by their high political consciousness and studied bag-lady fashion look. Zobos shop in used clothing stores and eschew high fashion...

"Resistors defy psychographic classification or fashion identification, evident in their uniform of sweatshirts and chinos. Their message is that they are totally unaware of image, being above such trivia."

I was prepared for, and may even have anticipated, the disapperarance of "grinds," as students who kept their noses in textbooks were called before they were replaced by "encyclopedias."

But it came as a shock to learn that Preppies have vanished from the campus.

Nerds, a term I picked up at the movies, may have been replaced by "greaseballs."

In my day, some of the boys, as well as girls, wore tight sweaters to school. But neither sex would have been caught dead in tractor caps. Not unless they drove real tractors.

(Dick West writes for United Press International.)

BC arena plans suggest need for permit parking

By W. Arthur Reilly

Boston College is undoubtedly a good neighbor — for Boston. In exchange for permission from the City of Boston to build a new $20 million sports complex at its Chestnut Hill Campus, Boston College will pay the City of Boston $322,000 in linkage funds for Boston neighborhood housing improvements and will provide BC scholarships to Boston students from Brighton, ice time for hockey practice by Brighton youth, and 50 seats for each BC hockey and basketball game for underprivileged children from Boston.

And what does Newton get from BC's proposed new sports complex? It gets all the increased traffic, increased parking on residential streets, and other bad things from large crowds attending sports events. Conveniently for Boston, it gets all the benefits from the new sports complex and Newton gets all the burdens.

How can this be? Simple. Unlike Newton and every other municipality in Massachusetts, Boston is not subject to the so-called "Dover amendment" which exempts religious and educational institutions from municipal zoning laws. This means that Newton cannot apply its zoning ordinance to deny or limit BC's authority to construct new university buildings and so cannot control adverse land-use impacts or extract concessions or benefits for the city.

But Boston *can* apply its zoning ordinance to deny or limit such authority by BC so it can protect its residents against adverse impacts and can obtain for its residents linkage money and scholarships — benefits which have nothing to do with the land-use merits or demerits of BC's proposed sports complex.

This is a patently inequitable situation which has gone uncorrected for too long. If religious and educational institutions in Boston can live within the local zoning ordinance, so can such institutions in all other municipalities. It is high time the legislature acted to give other municipalities the zoning authority over religious and educational institutions which Boston has always enjoyed.

In the meantime, all that is left to Newton is to do whatever it can to protect its residents against the adverse effects of BC's ill-considered and irresponsible new sports complex, as well as BC's other activities.

A critical first step in that protection is to adopt without delay a residential permit parking ordinance which does not exempt BC or other insititutions from its coverage. If Newton can't stop Boston College from putting up buildings, at least it can stop Boston College from putting parked cars on Newton's residential streets. And the time to stop it is now.

(W. Arthur Reilly is an alderman-at-large from Ward 7, Chestnut Hill.)

State fiscal picture requires new focus

By George B. Merry

How much does it really cost to run Massachusetts for a week, a month, or even a year?

Don't ask Gov. Michael S. Dukakis or anyone else in the commonwealth's government. The best even those close to the fiscal scene can manage is little more than a guess.

This situation, which should concern all taxpayers, may finally receive some overdue lawmaker attention, at least indirectly, through the fiscal-reform package now moving through the legislature.

While portions of the measure may fall far short of what is needed to get the commonwealth's financial management in line, clearly the bill could be a major leap in the right direction.

Chief architect Patricia McGovern of Lawrence and her colleagues on the Senate Ways and Means Committee, to their credit, have not promised that their blueprint would result in lower taxes, although that is a possibility. Instead, the focus is on government spending, including to various public agencies now largely on their own.

The pending legislation would make the annual budget a more realistic and complete document, embracing not only appropriations for various programs but also giving, for the first time, a dollars-and-cents picture of what the state's virtually independent public authorities would be spending.

Most of these nearly 500 such special agencies are creatures of the commonwealth and expend what amounts to public revenues, including the funds they generate.

Putting agency budgets under the scrutiny of the members of the governor's cabinet, with the requirement that such proceedings include a public hearing, makes sense. It should shed a lot of light on what each of these low-visibility agencies is doing.

Another especially laudable feature of the legislation would clear the way for uniformity of hiring, contract awarding, and fiscal-management procedures among the authorities. Like the commonwealth itself, each authority would be required to operate on a July 1-June 30 fiscal year.

Certainly no less well intentioned are three other key segments of the legislation. They would provide independence to the state comptroller, create a special fund to tide the commonwealth over in future hard times, and set a state debt ceiling. Each, however, appears to be less than what may be needed.

The proposed $7 million debt cap, for example, does not cover borrowing by nonstate agencies on which the commonwealth's credit is pledged. In addition, the borrowing lid could be raised, should occasion or political expediency demand, by two-thirds approval of both the Senate and House, plus gubernatorial assent. A more secure arrangement might be provision for a four-fifths lawmaker approval.

Perhaps better still, why not require voter concurrence before the level of indebtedness could be increased? After all, it is taxpayer dollars that pay back what has been borrowed, with interest.

In the case of the proposed "rainy day" account, the funding arrangement may be too loose. Instead of leaving it to what amounts to an appropriation from revenue surpluses, Massachusetts could do what some other states have done and prescribe that a minimum percentage of such excess funds be so diverted, until the reserve fund reached a certain level or a specified percentage of the annual operating budget.

Any dipping into the rainy-day account should require a "yes" vote from four-fifths of the senators and representatives. Such approval could almost surely be managed in a real crisis, rather than perhaps one based on political considerations.

To ensure the complete independence and professionalism of the state comptroller, more than the proposed five-year term may be needed. And entrusting the appointment to a panel of elected officials — the governor, attorney general and state treasurer — is less than perfect, even though it is an improvement on the current setup under which the choice is left entirely to the governor.

Instead, the selection might be better were applicants limited to certified public accountants and others meeting specific training and experience requirements, chosen by not less than four-fifths vote of a bigger and bipartisan board, with at least a couple of members from outside state goverment with experience in financial management.

Any comptroller, however competent, and well-motivated, can hardly do the best job if even remotely connected to the political power structure or in any way subject to removal for reasons other than cause, and then only after public hearings or court proceedings.

Impartiality and integrity should be the only marching orders for the person who will be the guardian of state funds.

(George B. Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor News Service.)

Letters

Thanks from Nick Kyriakos

To the editor:

I would like to thank, from my heart, all the people who voted for me for alderman-at-large in Ward 7.

This progressive city, our City of Newton, under the leadership of our dynamic Mayor Mann and with the able assistance of our aldermen and School Committee people, can only go forward to greater heights.

I congratulate all who were elected and wish them well in the endeavor. A little extra plug, if I may, for my Ward 7 aldermen: Mr. Vance, Mr. Taglienti and Mr. Reilly — a trio of dynamic proportions.

Nicholas C. Kyriakos
Chestnut Hill

Human rights hurt at home

To the editor:

Lately the news media have been decrying human rights violations, cruelties of one people to another, as during the Holocaust in World War II, the massacre of Armenians in 1914 Turkey and now South African apartheid and massacres of Indian peasant populations in Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador.

How easy it is to sanctioniously point fingers at other countries. Yet right here in our own United States, in Arizona, the worst situation and treatment of American Indians has been going on for almost 10 years now - due to a racist, inhumane law PL93-531, passed by the 1974 Congress, including Senator Edward Kennedy.

It is the worst forced removal of thousands of Navajos (and Hopis this time) since Kit Carson force-marched thousands of Navajos hundreds of miles to a concentration camp at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, after destroying their homes and orchards in the late 1800s...with the approval of the U.S. government.

While Congress members drag their feet over questions of continuing funding to the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Commission which has done a job of very questionable merit, with vast cost overruns, performing its mandate from PL93-531 in such a negligent manner as to cause great economic deprivation, psychological traumas, undue upheaval of the traditional Indian culture with extended family breakup, increased alcoholism, suicides.

The commission is being taken to court for this terrible job. Before relocation, these rural people had been very poor but self-sustaining. After PL93-531 had passed those Indians living in the area between the Navajo and Hopi Reservations in Arizona (called the Joint Use Area) had to slaughter or sell an unreasonably large percentage (90%) of their livestock, their main source of sustenance and materials to trade for other products needed for living.

The environmental reason supposedly was to cut overgrazing. Very ironical, when one learns that former JUA land is extremely rich in coal and uranium. Removing these people from their homeland will free it so it can be leased to the big energy corporations to be stripmined, yet our government is for it.

A great and continuing disrespect for the right of the traditional Navajo and Hopi to practice their religion is also being perpetuated. They believe that all life flows from the Earth Mother and that mining is raping the Earth. Yet greed for the money and minerals rides rough over these concerns. In our country especially, this is shocking. It should not be so.

If this touches your heart, your sense of fair play, let your congressman hear from you. For more information, contact Eastern Mass. Indian Support Group at 332-6585.

Janet Holly
Waban
Eastern Mass. Indian
Support Group

Odds are against 'Star Wars'

This morning's news reporting on the president's latest defense of continued work on Star Wars prompted us to share with you a flyer that came in a recent letter from our daughter away at college. It's one she helped design to remind her fellow students of the precarious state of the world. One side reads, in part:

Star Wars Will Work Perfectly Provided That:

•10 million lines of untestable software work, without bugs, the first time.

•The fundamental physical laws which make light and particle beams spread can be circumvented.

•There is no Soviet attempt to defeat the system (despite the fact that countermeasures are feasible and relatively cheap).

•Ronald Reagan is right and the following are wrong:

Hans Bethe (Nobel Laureate, former director, Theoretical Division, Los Alamos), Jerome Weisner (Science Advisor to President Kennedy, former president of MIT), Sheldon Glashow (Nobel Laureate), Carl Sagan (Cornell), Kosta Tsipis (MIT), Victor Weisskopf (former president, American Physical Society).

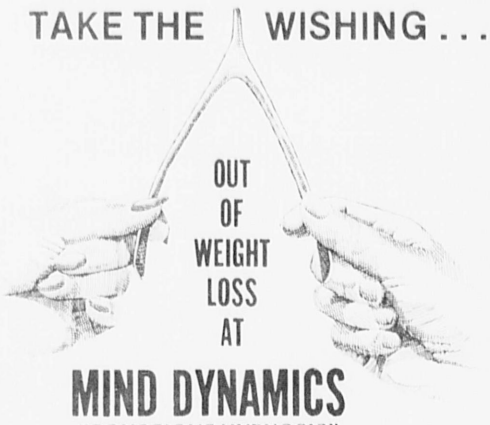
The reverse side contains a graph based on US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency statistics showing that a Star Wars defense which was 98 percent effective would still leave one in every ten Americans dead immediately.

There was no room on the flyer for further discussion, but it seems to us that none is necessary. It is time for us all to help the two men who will meet later this month in Geneva do together what each has said separately he wants to do — make nuclear war impossible so that there will be a world for our children.

Please add your voice to my daughter's and to ours urging President Reagan to show true patriotism by cancelling Star Wars and taking the necessary first step toward peace and security.

Joan Bolker
Ethan Bolker
Newton Highlands

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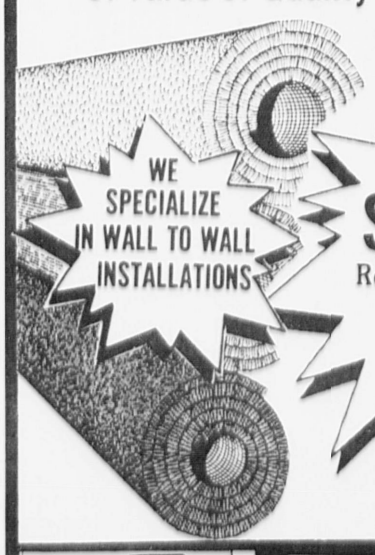
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Toys still tops on children's Christmas lists

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

Some are touted as the latest fad. Others reek of tradition. And some have a traditional bent, but have been changed a bit to keep up with the times.

No matter how they are categorized, toys still top children's Christmas lists.

In previous years, action figures from the "Star Wars" movies and transforming toys like GoBots were heading the lists — mostly of little boys.

Now, such toys also have special appeal to little girls. Female action figures — hand-held dolls that convey excitement and adventure — are expected to be a top seller this season, according to a spokesman for Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.

The company manufactures the Golden Girl and the Guardians of the Gemstone action-figure line. This line has six good and five evil characters, and each doll comes with a brief written profile about the character and the special qualities she employs in the competition between good and evil.

Another action-figure line, Tonka's Star Fairies, is based on human qualities rather than the battle between good and evil. Each of the six fairies personifies a quality such as energy, creativity or love.

Girls now also have transforming toys designed specifically for them. Galoob's Sweet Secrets are 10 pieces of colorful jewelry — bracelets, necklaces, barrettes — that become animals or dolls when opened.

But lest boys feel left out, there are new developments that combine the best of both worlds — transformers and action figures — into one toy for them. The MASK secret agent toy line from Kenner plays on the concept of illusion, where exciting but ordinary vehicles convert into extraordinary fighting machines and innocent-looking men are really super-sophisticated secret agents. The toy line was manufactured in conjunction with an animated TV cartoon series.

For more traditional tastes, there still is an abundance of cuddly dolls along the lines of Raggedy Ann and Care Bears. But some have a high-tech twist.

Robotman by Kenner is a plush, musical "robot" doll made of cloth. He wears glasses and sports a soft rotating propeller and a programmable heart that contains an electronic music generator. When the heart is touched, it plays for 30 seconds.

While on the subject of dolls, you can't forget Mattel's Barbie. She doesn't quite fit into the action-figure line, and she's certainly not high tech, but her accessories and wardrobe do reflect changes in society. Barbie now wears a professional business suit that converts into an evening dress for impromptu dates with Ken. She has her own office equipped with computer, desk and files. And she keeps her figure trim by exercising with weights and an exercycle in her own workout center.

For the toy rich in tradition that still reflects change, how about a book? Choose from traditional titles like Margery Williams' "The Velveteen Rabbit," about a toy rabbit that becomes real through the love of a child, or newer ones like "The Care Bears Night Before Christmas," a modern adaptation of the classic Clement C. Moore poem.

Also consider purchasing books combined with audiocassettes. A spokesman for Random House described this as one of the newest waves in publishing and an invaluable reading tool.

.... and they want them along for the ride

NEW YORK (NEA) — Today's children are the most-traveled ever. But just because Junior takes as easily to a 747 as to the back seat of the family station wagon, it doesn't mean kids are completely "at home" without some comforting reminders of home.

According to Waymon Wittman, vice president/sales CBS Toys Preschool division, children fare better when they have take-along playthings to keep them busy. "It's more than a question of keeping youngsters entertained," says Wittman.

"Equally important," he adds, "familiar playthings bring a sense of continuity to the child and that helps make any new place seem more like a home."

What makes a toy travel well? First, it should hold interest and for practical purposes be self-contained and portable. Finally, it must be high quality, for nothing will frustrate a child more than having a poorly made travel toy fall apart.

There are a wide range of traditional take-along toys, including crayons and coloring books, a deck of playing cards, stamps and stickers. But many of today's best bets offer innovative pack-and-go designs.

Take a cue from the mode of travel: Electronic Supersound Driver (Child Guidance) is an all-in-one playset that makes car travel fun for preschool backseat drivers. Electronic sounds enhance "real" driving fun with a big ignition key that starts the motor, a gear shift to rev up the engine, flashing directional signals and an electronic horn.

Train travelers will have fun with the Shuffletown Railroad (Hasbro). There are no loose play pieces with this train station, tracks and crossing gate playset. Aspiring pilots will enjoy "pretend" flying with the Wind-up Seaplane (Child Guidance) and parents will enjoy the fact that it needs no batteries and can't be overwound.

Many travel toys feature a handy carry case. The 1-2-3 Sesame Street Playset, which recreates the world-famous Brownstone and Mr. Hooper's Store, keeps all pieces neatly stored. And an automatic lock handle lets preschoolers take the fun wherever they go.

For infants, the Busy Time Book passes the hours with different activities on the large three-page book with carry-along handle. When folded, the Fold 'N' Go Activity Quilt (Playskool) serves as a handy tote to carry toys and other baby accessories, but also features 10 different built-in sound and texture activities for baby to explore.

With the Fun-to-Go Play Center (Fisher-Price), parents can tote along the fun with a concealed bell and squeaker, permanently attached teether and spinning ball. And baby can try a variety of activities with the Sesame Street Take-Along Busy House featuring a "Sesame Street" sign that doubles as a handle. For older children, one-piece and portable puzzle games are also perfect for on-the-road fun. The popular Hi-Q Shove Off strategy game (Ideal) features a game board with a built-in storage tray. And there are several traveling versions of traditional board games, including chess, checkers and bingo.

Nursery rhymes go on a trip in the form of a Busy-Time Book. Each story has its own action symbol, such as mouse running up the clock.

High-wheelers turn the little guys on. An ACM Jeep by Buddyl, has forward and reverse shifting and real driving lights.

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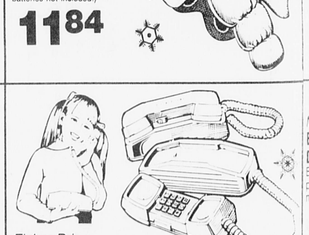
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18.97



Child Guidance
BUSY BATH
Pull the handle: boat rocks, starfish spins, merry-go-round revolves, dolphin squirts water! Ages 1½-3
9.87



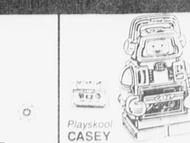
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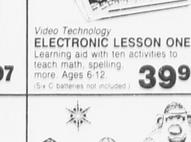
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Chiefs complain about GBPC finances

From page 1

Between July 1984 and June of this year, Kelly said there was "one item in particular that we were very concerned with. We notified (Newton Police Chief and GBPC Chairman William F.) Quinn and he corrected it immediately."

During the same time span, however, problems arose with the Watertown Fire Department's radio installation for the Metrofire network.

"We had certain problems with that installation right from day one. It impacted on us because we have combined police and fire communications. They developed early on and we're still working to correct them," according to Kelly.

Metrofire essentially consists of a mutual aid contract signed in 1982 between 34 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

In 1980, several of the larger communities involved in Metrofire received a license from the Federal Communications Commission for the creation of unified radio communications network linking area fire departments.

Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly said Coogan was "trying to install" a communications system for Metrofire that was similar to the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN), but, "because of Proposition 2½, it never got off the ground floor."

Waterown Fire Chief Robert C. O'Reilly confirmed Kelly's statements and said the problems with Metrofire involved communications equipment bought from the GBPC through Coogan.

"We were doing business with him. He was the only expert that we knew of around," O'Reilly said.

Kelly said the Metrofire irregularities are "under investigation" and a series of meetings to determine whether legal action is appropriate will begin this week between himself, O'Reilly, Town Manager Peter Boyer and "legal counsel for both parties."

Neither Kelly or O'Reilly would comment on the specific amount of money believed to be missing.

"We audited our books in the Police Department and we found nothing wrong after going back five years. The Fire Department has a fairly decent audit going in the preliminary stage," Kelly said.

> 'I understand we might have been over-charged a few thousand dollars.'
>
> Lynn Police Chief Thomas Fay

He said he first met Coogan when the former GBPC consultant was a Boston College work-study student for Newton.

"He had a very sharp knowledge and was a dedicated guy. He was of great assistance to us over the years in obtaining federal grants," according to Kelly.

He said he was "concerned and disappointed" when he first heard the allegations involving Coogan.

"Being in this business for 25 years, if I lose sight of innocent until proven guilty, I've got to be careful," he added.

On the whole, however, Kelly said he is "happy" with the GBPC's activities, although the group itself may have become "a little too big."

"There is a definite need for a group such as this. We benefit greatly from the collective purchasing aspect and I'd like to see it continue. Of course, we certainly have to see some changes made. I would like to see it back to its original objective. Probably now, it may have gotten a little too big," he said.

In Lynn, Police Chief Thomas Fay said, "I understand we might have been over-charged a few thousand dollars" for Coogan's communications services.

The Lynn Police Department is not an official member of the GBPC, but has bought cruisers and BAPERN equipment for the past several years.

"All and all, it's been a pretty good thing. In principle, it's a good idea, like independent farmers forming a cooperative, but you'll always have problems no matter what. A buck is a buck and there's always temptation," Fay said.

Needham Police Chief Louis Roman, the only other area official who could be reached, also praised the GBPC. His department is one of the council's original members.

"I feel very strongly that this is an excellent collective bidding network we have and an excellent communications set-up. We've had no problems with it. I'm hoping (the reports of financial irregularities) don't scar it. I don't think it will if all the chiefs pulls together," he said.

Roman said he had "no problems" with Coogan's work on behalf of the GBPC, but added that he "surprised" and "hurt" when he learned of the alleged swindle.

"If I had a problem and called (Coogan), it was taken care of forthwith. I liked the kid. I thought he did a good job," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Pappalardo, a member of the federal political corruption unit, was tightlipped Friday about the grand jury probe into the GBPC.

"I will not either confirm or deny the existence of a grand jury investigation," he said.

Grand juries are typically in session for 18 motnhs, but can sit for as long as two years in order to complete an investigation and issue indictments.

Coogan, who now works locally as a communications consultant, is also the subject of a criminal investigation being conducted by the Internal Revenue Service for allegedly receiving two checks worth $500,000 each from an Illinois firm involved with the creation of BAPERN.

The 38-year-old Sudbury resident is being represented by attorneys Kenneth Pollenz and Daniel O'Connell.

The GBPC is being represented by attorney Thomas Dwyer, who is also Quinn's personal lawyer.

Dwyer, who helped coordinate the internal audit of the GBPC's account, turned over his initial findings to the area district attorneys representing communities who belong to or have done business with the council.

First Assistant Middlesex County D.A. Thomas Reilly said his office is "reviewing the materials" and is "in the process of determining the most effective way of addressing the problem."

He said it was the IRS that referred the initial findings of its probe to U.S. Attorney William F. Weld for further action.

"There are a large number of people interested and involved in this from federal, state and county level. We're trying to avoid duplication of effort," Reilly said.

He would not comment on what other communities may have been victims in the alleged swindle, except to say, "There are a significant number of communities and institutions within Middlesex County that have a direct interest in this case."

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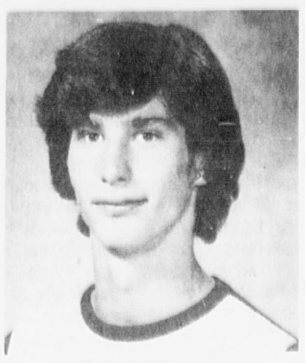
"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

Farnese mourned

By David Weber
Staff Writer



Richard Farnese

AUBURNDALE — The Newton family of 24-year-old Richard Farnese, who died last week in Waltham Weston Hospital, the victim of a stabbing in Watertown, gathered in their Auburndale home to console each other over his death.

Farnese was the son of Richard and Sheila Farnese. He had one sister, Rosanne, 32, and a brother, 22-year-old Robert.

Sheila Farnese said, "My son was a very trusting person. He would give you his last 10 dollars if you asked him. But he was always getting in little accidents. I used to say, 'If you live to be 25, it will be a miracle.' He would have been 25 in March."

A 1979 graduate of Newton North High School, Richard worked part-time during his school summers as a laborer for Seaman-Bratko Corp., a Wellesley construction firm for which his father works as a supervisor. Richard continued with the company after graduation and had worked his way up to being a heavy equipment operator.

"He just got his heavy equipment license in February. He used to come home from work grinning from ear to ear. He just loved what he was doing," said his mother. "He just bought a brand new car, got a nice raise. He was really proud of what he was doing. His life was going well."

He loved to work on cars and was handy around the house, according to his mother. "He had begun to set up a VCR I just got recently. It's still sitting there. He never got to it."

Farnese was stabbed following an argument in a Watertown apartment in the early morning hours of Oct. 27, according to police. His condition was listed as "guarded" for most of last week, but it slipped to "poor" over the weekend.

A longtime Watertown resident, 29-year-old Martin Bowler, was arrested late last week in connection with the murder.

Aldermen OK nonexistent ordinance

From page 1

members included the fact that the item would be held pending a report from the Law Department.

"We decided to hold it," Creem said, "in order for the Law Department to rewrite the ordinance the way we expressed in committee. We intentionaly didn't vote on it because we needed to get the language from the Law Department. They said they wanted some more time to work on it so it could be passed in a correct version."

However, a source in the City Clerk's office and other aldermen confirm that the item was placed on first call and voted on with the other items on the report, including Alderman Ronald Marini's petition to rezone a 6.5 acre parcel of land off Crafts Street.

"A tape (recording of the meeting) shows that, in making a report of first call items, the chairman of the Land Use Committee did read that item listed among other Land Use items on first call that were approved 23 to 0 by a vote of the board," Alderman Verne Vance said.

Either way, the petition to delete parking credits from the zoning codes will have to go through the legislative process again and face another public hearing.

Had it been held — Creem's original intention — the 90-day deadline would have expired. Despite the fact that the City Clerk's office decided the item was voted on, it went beyond the deadline because the Law Department ruled that the vote had no meaning.

Three knives found on suspect in fatal stabbing

From page 1

10-inch knife from the kitchen and repeatedly stabbed Farnese.

Prosecutor Thomas Brennan argued in court that the seriousness of the crime and Bowler's lengthy criminal record warranted no bail. Brennan said the stabbing had been unprovoked and that the alleged attacker had kicked the victim several times before making his escape. Bowler's criminal record included past assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and a six-year Superior Court prison sentence in 1971 for a stabbing. Brennan said Bowler had reportedly threatened informants if they testified in the Farnese case.

Bowler's attorney had asked to argue bail at a later time since he was unfamiliar with his client or his background. The two met for the first time shortly before the Friday morning arraignment.

Before his arrest, Bowler had been in touch by telephone with Watertown Detective Peter Seminara, discussing the possibility of turning himself into police. Seminara said police put pressure on Bowler by freezing his financial assets, arraigned two girlfriends who were later charged with being accessories after the fact, and putting pressure on his drug connections.

The Watertown detective said that before finding Bowler in the barroom, police had raided four homes of Bowler's acquaintances in efforts to find him Thursday. Cambridge, Somerville, Boston, Waltham and State police aided Watertown police in their search.

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Teachers challenge NTA

By John Moroney, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of teachers have filed petitions with the State Labor Relation Commission, challenging the agency service fee they are required to pay the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) under state law.

Vicki Patterson, a fifth grade teacher at the Horace Mann Elementary School, is one of 11 teachers who attended a hearing last week to dispute last year's dues demanded by the local, state and national teachers' unions.

"I'm contesting the amount of the agency service fee demanded by my unions because I believe the amount demanded represents more than my fair share of the union costs," she said. "In addition, the fees demanded of me by the unions are a violation of my rights under the United States Constitution and the Massachusetts Declaration of Rights."

Patterson said she is willing to pay her "fair share of dues for collective bargaining," but will not support the "nefarious purposes" of NTA, the Massachusetts Teacher Association (MTA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

"Their policies are in total opposition to my views and beliefs of quality education," Patterson said. "And I don't believe in being part of an association or union with which I have nothing in common."

For example, she explained, the unions have traditionally favored merit pay raises, been against competency testing for teachers and pays its leadership three to four times what teachers get.

According to the President of the NTA Tony Croce, agency fee service challengers Patterson and the others are required to pay 90-94 percent of the total dues for collective bargaining as a matter of state law.

"As members of a union or association which represents them as designated bargaining representatives," Croce said, "the law says it's fair to charge them an agency service fee less than full dues."

Out of almost 1,000 teachers who work for the school system, Croce added, 30 have declared themselves as agency service fee challengers.

Patterson said the decrease in dues is a joke and not automatic. Due challengers must file for their rebates, she explained, but most do not "because it's only a few dollars and not worth the bother."

This is the third year the agency fee service has been effect in the city as a result of negotiations between the School Committee and the NTA during the 1983-84 school year, Patterson said.

When the mandatory dues were first went into effective, the Horace Mann teacher refused to pay and was served a court summons in her classroom. She finally paid the dues because she did have the time or energy to defend herself.

As a result of research and contact with other teachers who refuse to pay, Patterson is challenging last year's dues which amount to $270 — $74 to the NTA, $178 to the MTA and $18 to the NEA. This years dues, could be in the area of $318, she said.

Most of the benefits members receive by paying the dues are subscriptions to magazines and assorted literature which Patterson said she does not read anyway.

To avoid legal prosecution, Patterson put the last year's money in an escrow account until the labor commission reaches a decision. According to Patterson and a lawyer for the MTA, it will be a long time before a final decision on the matter by the labor commissioon is made.

"I's a very time consuming process compared to a lot of other unions," Brian Reilly, the lawyer for the NTA and MTA, said. "It is ususally several years before a decision is made ... and that's why the money is put into a sub-joint escrow account."

Patterson does not care how long the process takes. "I stand up for what I believe in no matter how long it takes," she said. "And, I feel as thought my rights are being taken away by the teachers' unions."

Hyde opposed Mann in Highlands

From page 1

Edwin O. Childs, who served as chief executive from 1914 to 1929.

Mann's tally represented 64.4 percent of all the votes cast.

He said his showing is a "very clearly a strong indication" of broad-based support for his policies.

"It shows that people pressed the lever for me all over the city and I'm very grateful for that. Obviously, there are 63 people who feel they would like Mr. Hyde to come back. Unfortunately, that's not possible," he added.

Sources say the loosely organized write-in campaign was staged because of residual bitterness toward the mayor for his role in the closing of the Hyde Elementary School last summer.

"I'm very pleased that he did so well," James Volkert said jokingly of Hyde's showing. "I think it represents the feeling of people who wish they had someone else to vote for."

A Highlands resident who wished to remain anonymous added, "I think that Mr. Hyde's campaign slogan should have been 'Better Dead Than Ted.'"

Mann, running in his first uncontested mayoral campaign, won a majority of the votes cast in every ward.

His strongest support came from Ward 7, where nearly 83 percent of those who entered a voting booth decided to vote for him. Almost 80 percent of those voting on Mann's political home turf, Ward 8, endorsed the mayor's re-election.

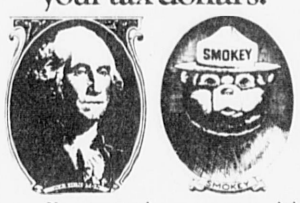
His poorest showing came in Ward 4, where only 57 percent of those voting pulled the mayoral lever. In Ward 1, almost 60 percent of the voters who went to the polls supported Mann's re-election bid.

More than 3,870 residents did not bother to vote in the one-sided contest. For the record, Hyde finished 6,963 votes behind his modern-day opponent.

Because of the relatively poor turnout, Mann ended up with far less votes than he received in any of his four previous mayoral campaigns.

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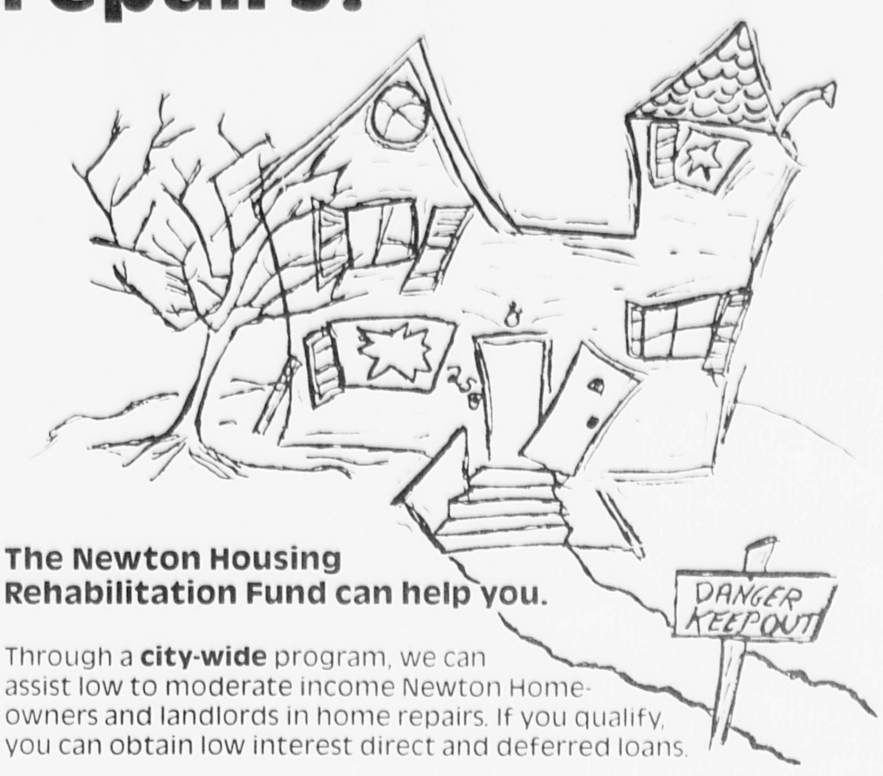


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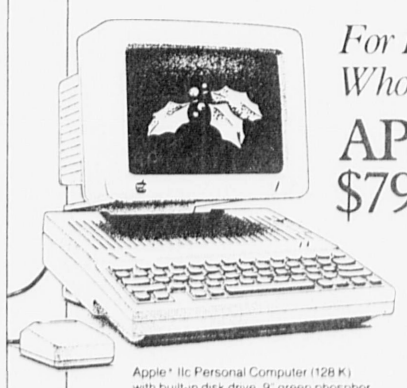
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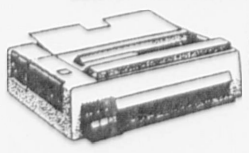
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Board backs Land Bank bill

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Verne Vance, contending the city needs more money to maintain parks and recreation land, is spearheading a local drive to get the state Legislature's approval of a bill to provide the city with those funds.

"I would like to see the Board of Aldermen adopt a resolution urging the state Legislature to pass House Bill 6716 — the Open Space Land Bank Fund Bill (OSLBF)," Vance said after the aldermanic Legislation and Rules committee passed his resolution last week.

The OSLBF bill, if passed, would allow municipalities to place a surcharge on real estate transactions. The money would be used to purchase available land for parks and nature conservatories or maintain and renovate those in existence.

The bill — which is currently in the House Committee on Third Reading — has a local-option clause. In Newton, voters would have to approve the bill through a referendum ballot question before it would go into effect.

The board would decide whether to levy the 2 percent maximum surcharge allowed or a fraction of it. All commercial and residential real estate transactions would be subject to the tax based on the value of the land before development.

"We talked about the philosophical argument against financing open space with a tax placed only upon sales of property from and after the date when the bill is adopted," Vance said. "That counter argument may well be true, but with limited funds today, past experience shows the city is not likely to feel it has the funds it needs to fund the (parks and recreation space) program we'd like to have. If we are to have a shot at this, (the OSLBF bill) is the only game in town."

Vance said there are a number of parks in the city that could use an overhaul.

"A lot of (the money) could be used to maintain Cold Spring Park and the Kennard Conservation area," he said. "Another area where they are really hurting for funds is Novitiate Park. There is no sense in making it a major park, but we could take care of it with plantings of additional trees or flowers and improved maintenance of it. We could also have some kind of facilities at some point in the future so that people could go swimming in the Charles River. Money could be used to pay the salary of a lifeguard so people could swim there more than once a year."

In addition, Vance said the city needs additional open space.

"Aside from the question of possible large tracts of land that might become available, such as the golf courses, there are opportunities that come up from time to time to purchase smaller parcels," Vance said. "When I was a young thing years ago, we used to play football on vacant lots. Now, somebody will put something up on every piece of land they can find. If the city was in the position to purchase lots, kids could have some unused open space that was otherwise unavailable."

The Board of Aldermen will vote on Vance's resolution Nov. 18.



Alderman Verne Vance's tax on real estate transactions would fund recreation and conservation lands in the city. File photo

Realty board vows to fight Land Bank

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB) will fight the Open Space Land Bank Fund bill every step of the way, according to GBREB board member Sheila Mennell.

The bill, if passed, would enable cities and towns, on a local option basis, to levy a 2 percent surcharge on real estate transactions. The money would be used for the purchase and maintenance of land for parks and recreational purposes.

Mennell's statement comes at a time when Alderman Verne Vance is asking the Board of Aldermen to pass a resolution favoring the bill, a piece of legislation she says is "discriminatory."

"I think that no matter what you call it, this is a tax," Mennell says. "It will add an additional burden to an already too-high cost of housing in the city. I think it is obviously discriminatory, because it taxes to a great extent the newcomer who had no say in the creation of this additional charge."

She adds that if passed, the bill would add "an additional $4,600 to the cost of a new home in the city," based on the $230,000 average cost of a new home.

"As you well know," she says, "Newton's property taxes are already quite high. Why should we add to that when there is available state funding that already exists for communities to get monies from a state land bank."

Mennell says there is currently $160 million in state funds communtities can use to aquire conservation land. She adds there is an additional $30 to $50 million communities can use for rehabilitation of existing park land.

As president of the Marketing Institute, the GBREB's brokerage division and one of the owners of Gallery Realty, the fact that potential home buyers might be scared off by any additional cost is not lost on Mennell.

"This will ultimately hurt home owners and sellers," Mennell says. "It will make Newton less attractive to buyers and the seller's price will have to be adjusted if there is a change in the economic climate. In addition to the money buyers already now pay cash up front for closing costs and points, buyers of the more expensive homes will potentially have to come up with an additional $8,000 to $10,000. People don't usually allocate that kind of money for this kind of thing. You can't keep asking people to pull money out of their pockets forever."

Though she acknowledges the need for more open space in Newton, Mennell says her first concern as a realtor is housing.

"This bill will hurt every community in the state," she says. "Any community that chooses the local option will be less desirable and sellers will be hurt. There are other ways to generate money across the board where everyone shares the cost. Why discriminate against one group? — the people who are buying homes who have the least amount of political power."

Mennell points to the hotel/motel and parking taxes as means of generating capital without pinning the burden on new home buyers.

Another problem Mennell has with the bill is a lack of planning.

Not all realtors in Newton agree with Mennell.

"I'm all for preserving the open space we have and I'm all for preserving the character of Newton," Lookner Real Estate owner Spencer Lookner says. "I love living here and I hope my kids and grandkids live here and I hope that we can leave them what nature left us."

He adds that preserving open space is better for business.

"In the long term," Lookner says, "we are way better off preserving open space, because once it's gone there's nothing left. Our open space has been managed well and we should preserve it."

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State reps favor bill

NEWTON — While the three members of the Garden City contingent to the State House of Representatives say they favor the concept of the Open Space Land Bank Fund bill, two express concern about the 2 percent surcharge on real estate transactions that is the bill's funding mechanism.

"I would support that kind of concept," Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci says. "I think it makes perfect sense in terms of conservation and environmental quality. It does bother me, though, that a homeowner or purchaser of a piece of real estate would have to pay an additional cost for conservation purposes. It would be more equitable if everyone payed a surcharge on their land value.

"Why should the surcharge be placed just on new home owners?" he asks. "I consider that a serious argument. I have to look at it more closely, but it certainly would appear to be discriminatory. It is difficult enough at this time for young people to purchase homes. I don't know if an additional cost is a step in the right direction."

Rep. Susan Schur agrees.

"I like the goal," Schur says, "but I am somewhat concerned about what the cost will be to the people buying homes. I am concerned with the availability of housing."

Schur, who recently bought a home in Newton Highlands, says she is torn between options.

"It is a difficult decision," she says. "Philosophically, I would like to see a mechanism to find open space because the people who live here would benefit. It is one of many difficult choices we have to make in a time of limited resources. We have limited options and we are limited by time in terms of open space. We can't wait until everything is developed. We also have to consider the people who will buy property. I have to say that I have an open mind toward the bill right now."

Rep. David Cohen says he is in favor of both the bill's concept and the funding mechanism.

"I think that the concept of a land bank is a very good one," Cohen — chairman of the House Committee on Third Reading, where the bill is being reviewed — says. "Open space is a resource that once lost cannot be regained. We should be aware of that particularly in the greater Boston area. We have to be particularly careful about caring and preserving a precious resource."

Cohen disagrees with his colleagues' argument that placing the financial burden for the bill on the shoulders of new property buyers is unfair.

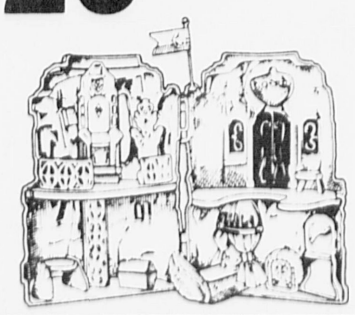
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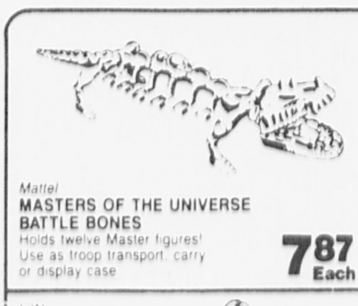
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A role model with the right stuff

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer



NEWTON HIGHLANDS — While it may seem that decisions about what goes on the nightly newscast take place in ivory towers far away from the people who watch, WBZ-TV anchorwoman Liz Walker says the local angle is often the tail that wags the dog.

"Look at the Sakharov case," Walker told a packed Sunday Brunch Club gathering at the Woman's Club in Newton Highlands. "Here you have an international event, but it is also an event that is taking place right here in Newton and it involves your neighbors. Because the Boston area is one of the top ten markets in the nation, the local affiliates are very independent and we look for the local angle to major stories like this. We want to explain the ramifications of an event to the people who are watching us."

As an anchor, Walker says she has input into which stories are aired and the significance assigned to each. Just as important, she argues, is finding out what communities want to know by getting involved with them on a personal level.

"I do these things about two or three times a week," Walker says of the singles brunch question-and-answer session. "I like to get out with the people because I'm an emotional person. When I'm on the air, I have to collect my emotions. But at these meetings, I can loosen up."

From the start, Walker had no trouble doing what she does best — bringing the audience into a story. A good example was her defense of the marathon coverage of Hurricane Gloria. While some in the audience described it as "overblown," Walker defended it with a humorous anecdote.

"When (WBZ weatherman) Bruce Schwoegler first found out about the hurricane, he was calm on the air," Walker recalls. "But after we went off the air, he came into the newsroom screaming, 'We're all gonna die!' When the hurricane did hit, it was the worst night of my life, because I was worried. There we were, telling everyone else what to do, but I was thinking, 'What about us?'

"We did beat the story to death," she continues, "but we did our job of informing people. It would be a lot worse if we didn't report something that turned out to be a disaster."

The daughter of a minister in Little Rock, Arkansas, Walker attended the University of Wisconsin and studied speech and theater. Watching the audience reaction — ranging from belly laughs to oohs and aahs — it is easy to see how Walker combines all three factors to form a unique blend of sincere concern for what she covers with candor and an easy-going and often self-deprecating sense of humor.

"I'll admit I was lucky to get in the business," Walker says, smiling all the while. "I was hired because I was black. Back in the early 70s, if you were black and a woman, they'd grab you off the street. I mean, here I was, just out of school, and a station in Little Rock hires me to be director of public relations. They gave me a huge office, with a huge desk. I was very naive. I thought it was great."

> 'If I really want to impress somebody, I'll tell them I'm 6'5".'
>
> Liz Walker

After a few weeks, though, Walker says she became frustrated with a "token" job.

"The situation reminded me of a book — "The Spook Who Sat by the Door — about tokenism. I just sat there for three weeks. Finally, I started going down to the newsroom everyday," she says. "After six months, they gave me a job. It was a sexist kind of thing, but I felt I had to walk on water to prove that I was just as good as anyone else. I did everything that you can do in a newsroom, but that was the attitude I felt I had to have in order to succeed."

In addition to subtle prejudice Walker says she has encountered during her 12-year career because she is a black woman, there is also the matter of height, and, believe it or not, her teeth.

"The first question people usually ask me," she says, "is about my height. Well, let me tell you right now that I am 6'-1". If I really want to impress somebody, I'll tell them I'm 6'-5". I've had people I worked with at other places ask me to stand in the gutter while they stood on the street to even things off, but it doesn't really bother me anymore. I am what I am."

Walker admits that her current co-workers do make some concessions.

"Both Jack (Williams) and Bob (Lobel) sit on pillows," she says.

As for her teeth, Walker recalls a time when a station in Atlanta offered her a job on the condition she get her teeth "fixed."

"They said they really wanted me," Walker says, "but they also said I have this gap in between my two front teeth that was distracting. I went to the person you go to to take care of such things and got braces. Of course, the job was filled before I could get my braces off, but I figured I was doing something to help my career. So, after a year of spitting on people, I got my braces off. What finally happened? My teeth separated again."

Her first "big story," Walker says, was covering the People's Temple in San Francisco at the time of Jim Jones' mass cult suicide in Guyana.

"It was a crazy time in San Francisco," she says. "The whole cult thing was big, both with the Moonies and the People's Temple. Before the incident, Jim Jones was a real hero in San Francisco and I had been covering what was going on. After Congressman Leo Ryan was shot and Jones' followers were found dead, I went down there."

Her report, "Jonestown: Postscript to Madness" won an Emmy award. Though it was a tragedy of epic proportions, Walker admits that it is the kind of story that attracts people to the business.

"It was the story of the decade. The people who died there were, for the most part, just like anyone else. When I went down there, it was chaos. No one really knew the extent of what was going on.

"Everyone in this business always wants to get that 'really big story,'" she adds. "I just hope it wasn't my last."

Walker is a busy woman. The brunch is followed by a drive to the Brighton studio where she is putting the final touches on "Banned in Boston" — a series on censorship in the Hub.

"We spent some time in the Combat Zone. We were in 'The Naked I,' an exotic dance club there. It was 11 a.m. on a Friday and the place was packed," she says. "The worst part was all the people who said, 'Hi, Liz.'"

Sitting down after the speech, Walker says she is thinking of slowing down a bit.

"When I first started, I'd get up in the morning and all I'd think about was getting the story I was working on. I'm 34 and single. There are other things I want to do. When I get out of the studio today, I'm going to go to a jazz club and enjoy myself."

While she says being a black woman newscaster in a city that has a reputation for being racist has, at times, been tough, perhaps the comment of a woman who came up to Walker at the Sunday Brunch Club sums up one of the things she is trying to accomplish.

"My daughter is going to Boston University to be a newscaster," the woman, who is white, says. "She is 5'2" and blonde. People ask her if she is using Jane Pauley as a role model. My daughter shakes her head and says, 'No, Liz Walker is my role model.'"

Tefila to hold awards night

NEWTON — November 21 promises to be a dramatic evening when the Congregation Mishkan Tefila's Brotherhood holds its annual Good Neighbor Night in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Receiving the Brotherhood Mishkan Tefila's coveted Good Neighbor Award will be Greek Bishop Methodios, Rev. Charles Stith and WEEI announcer Jim Pansullo.

This prestigious award is given to people who strive to bring people of different races and religions together. The three recipients have proved their dedication to have harmony among all.

For tickets contact Jerry Baratz at 965-1555 or Jonathan Weisman at 244-2109 for reservations. Tickets are $23 per person.

'T' rep visits City Hall to issue senior passes

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services has arranged for MBTA representatives to visit Newton City Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 19 to issue passes for those who are 65 or older.

Applicants must provide proof of age, such as a birth certificate or driver's license. The program will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of City Hall opposite the Veterans Services Department. This area is accessible to the handicapped.

This will be the only appearance of the MBTA pass crew in Newton during this calendar year. On every other work day of the year the cards are available at MBTA Pass Headquarters, located in the shoppers concourse which runs underground between Filene's and Jordan Marsh ar the Washington Street station of the MBTA Red Line in Boston.

The cards, which cost 50¢ and need never be renewed, include a photograph of the owner, taken at the time of application. They entitle the bearer to ride all MBTA lines at reduced fares, including buses, trolleys, subways and commuter rail.

For further information call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

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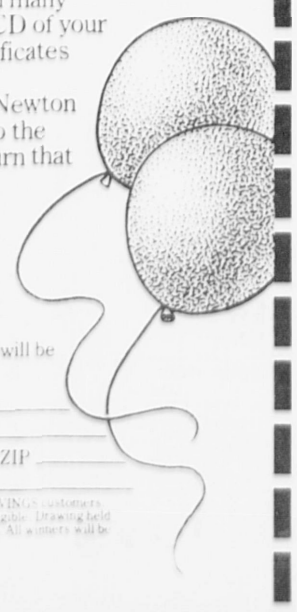
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You can also enter our Anniversary Sweepstakes anytime before Noon, November 16, and be eligible to win many exciting prizes. Including $1,000 to deposit in a CD of your choice, a color TV, VCR, microwave, or gift certificates to local businesses.

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The drawing will be held at the Chestnut Hill office Saturday, November 16, between 12:00 pm and 2:00 pm at our Tenth Anniversary Celebration. Winners will be announced at the celebration.

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Rep. Schur earns award from NOW

NEWTON — Representative Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) has received an award in recognition of her dedication to women's issues. Massachusetts NOW honored the representative at its annual State Conference, attended by over 100 members, recently.

"It is indeed an honor to receive this award," said Schur. "Massachusetts NOW has been working diligently for many years on organizing women across the state to actively lobby for womens rights. It is crucial that a dialogue be maintained between women's organizations and women elected officials and that we continue to work together on issues that affect women."

Schur has devoted much of her time in the legislature working with her colleagues, government agencies and outside organizations focusing on economic problems facing women.

Currently, serving as chair of the Caucus of Women Legislators, Schur has been an active member of the Governor's Child Support Commission, and is the lead House sponsor of an omnibus bill relative to child support which is currently pending in the Senate. Schur also plays an active role as a member of the Special Commission on Divorce.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 14: Knockwurst or chicken patty/gravy, baked beans, cole slaw or mixed vegetable, dark bread, mustard P.C., hunters pudding or fresh fruit.

Friday, Nov. 15: Beef tips marsala, rotini, juice, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Nov. 18: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, baked potato/butter, cauliflower, pumpernickle roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Turkey hawaiian, herbed rice, orange juice, rye bread, cherry Bavarian or lo sugar jello.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Cream of spinach soup or spinach, crackers, lasagna, meatsauce, scali bread, chilled fruit or water pak fruit.

Chinese student views America

Breaking down the 'Great Wall'

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Everytime Liu Meng of the People's Republic of China is asked to describe his impressions of this country, an infectious smile runs across his face.

"I can't see any bad things," the senior from Beijing, China, said of the United States. "The nature and beauty is very natural. The mountains — like in New Hampshire — are protected very well here, and there are very many trees."

Lui Meng is one of six Chinese representatives visiting the Garden City for six months in connection with the School Department's sister school exchange program with the Jingshan School in Beijing. He is studying at Newton North.

Before coming to this country, Liu Meng said he got most of his information about the United States by reading the Chinese newspaper which described America as being full of "poor people" and "machines."

He had visions of old people living in the gutter with no one wanting to take care of them. "In China, we take care of the old people," he said.

During his stay, Meng is the guest of Niel Alpert and his family on Nathan Road. Unlike the other students, Meng will spend his entire visit with the Alperts instead of being moved to another home.

"You could read 1,000 books on somebody else's culture," Niel's father, Joseph, said, "but unless you have a specific, concrete example, you don't really know."

The family's decision to put up an exchange student was all Niel's, according to his mother, Helle Mathiasen. "The moment he heard about it, he decided it was for him," she said.

As a result of a recent trip to Russia and the visit by Lui Meng, Niel — a Newton North senior — is convinced that what really matters between cultures is the similarities and not the differences.

"Wherever you travel," Niel said, "kids seem to have the same interests and something between each other."

One thing Lui Meng does not share with a majority of his American counterparts is his enthusiasm for school. He likes American high school because he can pick from a wide selection of courses. In China, Meng explained, students are assigned most of their classes and can pick as an elective either English or Russian.

He studied Russian for one year before switching to English.

"At first, Russian is a little easier because the word is pronounced exactly the way it's spelled," Meng said.

Learning English, however, is a bit more difficult. He is finding it hard to tackle three specific elements of the language: the article before a noun, prepositional phrases and changing the tense of verbs.

In Chinese, persons do not use "the" when they are speaking about a particular noun, he said.

"The Great Wall" in English would just be "Great Wall" in Chinese.

To keep up with his studies in China, Liu Meng said he is doing two sets of homework — one for his teachers in Beijing on top of his regular assignments at North.

He feels his homework here would not be as difficult if it were not for his "language problem," he said.

"I might be asked to read 20 pages of a novel a night," Meng explained. "It is oh so very difficult."

Chinese students approach their studies differently than students in this country, he said.

"In China, students are very serious about their homework and subjects in the classes," he said.



Niel Alpert (left) and Liu Meng

John Moroney photo

When he came to the city, he was surprised by the camaraderie the city's high school population exhibited at several Friday and Saturday night get-togethers. "At first, the students have a lot of parties," he said with a mischievous giggle. "Students in China maybe drink a small bit of wine at holiday time."

"There's a great deal more social autonomy here," Joseph Alpert said. "Niel has his own car, and they can go where they want. In China, students study six days a week."

Extracurricular activities for the 1,000 students who attend the Jingshan School include soccer, basketball, volleyball, ping pong and school dances. The school's volleyball and soccer teams, Meng said, hold awards similar to national high school titles in America.

The school dances are different in China than they are in America.

"It's not one to one, but many students dancing around in a circle," Meng said.

Like so many other cultures in the world, Meng said Beijing is influenced — directly and indirectly — by America's love for rock n' roll, blue jeans and baseball. Most of the westernization, however, reaches China by way of Hong Kong which Liu Meng said is "a lot like America." Young people in China are fascinated by the ideas and material goods of highly developed countries, he said, adding "I think this may be an American influence."

One of the biggest differences between Chinese culture and American culture is the food, Liu Meng said.

"I've been to (an American) Chinese restaurant four times," he said. Liu Meng described authentic Chinese food and the food served in local restaurants as being similar but different. Different in taste and smell, but similar in the way it is prepared, he added.

"Chinese food is very ancient, very traditional" and takes a long time to prepare, Liu Meng said. America, on the other hand, offers "all kinds of foods" which are as easy to prepare as slicing a piece of bread, he said. Liu Meng admits his taste buds have been spoiled by Niel's parents who he claims are "very good cooks."

"They love the food here," Joseph Alpert said of the Chinese, "especially Coca-Cola."

Helle Mathiasen said she had members of the Chinese delegation over one evening and asked if they wanted tea or coffee. The guests politely responded, "'Don't you have any Coke?'" she said.

Workshops for older workers

NEWTON — Elder Employment Services Program (ESP) is offering two programs aimed at the older (60+) worker: a four-part workshop series on Vocational-Personal Development for professionals and managers/supervisors and a seminar on Basic Interviewing Skills. Both programs are free and open to registered ESP clients.

The "Vocational-Personal Development" series will be offered four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. These workshops are designed for retirees and older individuals with professional backgrounds who seek full or part-time employment.

The series will be led by Harold E. Shapiro, professor of psychology emeritus, State College Boston and personnel consultant to business and human service organizations. Shapiro has had extensive experience in career counseling. To reserve a space, please call Gail Stern at 965-7940.

"Basic Interviewing Skills for the Older Job Seeker" will be held Monday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lower Hearing Room, Watertwon Town Hall, 149 Main St. Gloria Dorfman, director of ESP, will lead the seminar. To reserve a space and receive directions for driving or public transportation, please call Nancy Smith or Larry Sprague at 924-6370.

For more information on ESP, call 965-7940.

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In focus

PLAYING TO WIN

By Jeff Peterson
In Focus Editor

Creating, producing and successfully marketing a new board game is something like winning at chess. It requires guile, a heady intellect, an eye for detail and a brash willingness to take a risk.

It also requires a little bit of luck.

Just ask Oliver Komar, a 20-year-old whiz kid and former shoe salesman from Newton Highlands who eschewed college to start his own game company — Rupicola Productions, Inc.

Komar and his partner, Alfred Wilson, a former teacher and soccer coach at Newton South High School, have "spent their savings" along with $20,000 of investors' money for the chance to score big in board games.

And they're playing to win.

"I found I'd lost the joy in teaching," explains Wilson, a 38-year-old native of Great Britain who now lives in Walpole. "So I needed to try something else."

This "something else" ended up being Rupicola — a board game the enterprising pair is marketing for Christmas 1985, and namesake of their production company — and a half-dozen other games currently in the works.

The name Rupicola is taken from a genus of South American bird more commonly known as the "rock cock." Komar and Wilson are both avid birdwatchers, and originally were drawn together through a common interest in the hobby.

But it wasn't until 1983, when Komar graduated from Newton South High School and then went to work at Channel 25 as associate producer for "Star Market High School Quiz," that the interest in board games surfaced.

Ironically, a team from Newton South that season won a trip to a national tourney in Dallas. And in July 1984, both Komar and Wilson, having worked to prep the team, went along as coach and advisor — an experience Wilson still terms "one of the highlights" of his teaching career.

"The students at the national championship in Dallas were among the most impressive I have ever met," he recalls. "They put lie to the idea that such competitions attract the less serious, less academic students."

At the same time, Komar and Wilson were employed by a Cambridge firm called, appropriately, "QuizViz." The firm had developed and then sold to Newsweek magazine the idea for an "alternative" trivia game — alternative, that is, to Trivial Pursuit.

Komar served as director of editing, research and production, while Wilson was chief editor and production expert. They hired roughly 10 teachers and 20 students from Newton South to research the game's 5,400 questions.

"Writing and editing quality questions is a creative challenge," Wilson says ruefully. "Once you get past the first 250 or so, the next 4,000 can be pretty tough."

"At that time I was putting in 18-hour days," Komar adds. "In a three-week span I stayed up all night five times."

Despite the affiliation with Newsweek and the rush to perfect the trivia game, QuizViz was not exactly swamped with orders. Though quite successful as a subscription premium (more than 450,000 were distributed to new subscribers), the Newsweek game never caught on in the retail market.

"It came too late," Komar says reflectively. "It missed the boat."

Feeling their creative energies "undervalued and underused," Komar and Wilson wanted to start work on a new project, and decided to split off on their own.

Initially, the pair intended to create new variations on Trivial Pursuit. One, based on puns, was tentatively dubbed "Trivial Punishment." Another featured such "impossible questions" as: "Who was the first president born in a hospital?" (Think about it.) These options were scrapped when Trivial Pursuit began marketing its own series of variants.

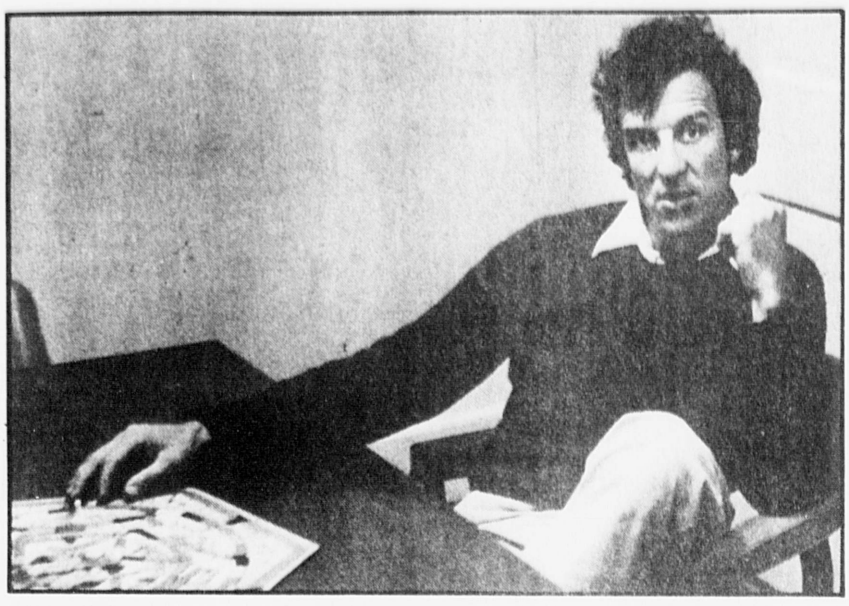
"One problem with trivia is that it gets outdated so quickly," Wilson says.

With this axiom firmly in mind, the pair decided what was needed was a strategic board game that could be used with existing Trivial Pursuit questions.

"I originally designed the board as a replacement for the Trivial Pursuit board, which I felt was too simple and unexciting," Wilson says.

The board does resemble somewhat the Trivial Pursuit board, except it is more ornate and designed on a medieval theme. Artwork was done by Fred Aeriel, an artist residing in Westwood.

Several months, and an estimated 300 practice games later, the duo emerged with a prototype — a version "shrink-wrapped" in plastic designed to retail for $8. But the response from toy manufacturers was lukewarm at best, particularly from the head buyer at Toys-R-Us.



Alfred Wilson

"They told us to put it in a box and they'd put it on the shelves with the other trivia games," Komar says. "Most wanted to wait for Christmas 1986."

Undaunted, Komar and Wilson were sure they were on the right track. They forged ahead at their own pace, incorporating in February 1985 and ignoring the old "rush the job to the market" business axiom, which virtually assures flaws in production.

"We wanted to keep control and supervise every step of the design, testing and manufacturing of Rupicola to assure quality control," Wilson says.

The result is a strategic board game which can be played with or without trivia. Youngsters can play a simplified version, while the full-fledged adult version — which requires diplomacy, tact and a bent for persuasion — appeals to that Machiavellian instinct inside all of us.

At present, Rupicola is available in three retail stores — The Treehouse in Newton Centre, Games People Play in Harvard Square and Mr. Big Toyland in Waltham. The game also will be sold by several high schools in the greater Boston area as a fund-raising project.

"High school kids are fairly influential in setting trends," says Wilson.

And trends are important when introducing a new game (or any product, for that matter) to the retail market. Recall the wild rush two years ago to buy Trivial Pursuit and Cabbage Patch Dolls — two products that were advertised sparingly. It just goes to show, Wilson says, "word of mouth" generates more interest in new products than saturation advertising.

"People buy games either because they've played it and liked it or they've heard about it," he says. "Advertising doesn't do it unless you're pumping in millions of dollars — and then it's a big risk."

As testimony to that risk factor, Komar says more than 90 trivia games were introduced on the heels of the Trivial Pursuit craze. Almost none survive.

Will Rupicola make it? Komar and Wilson think so.

"One thing I'm very confident about is that it's a good game," Komar says. "Our assumption is that anyone who plays it will like it. It's all in the strategy of the board — not in the trivia."

But Komar and Wilson are not waiting for the success of Rupicola. They have a number of other games in the works, the two most notable of which are based on birdwatching and on divorce.

"The 'birding' game is most important in terms of our success as a company," Wilson said. Not only does it have "great potential," but the pair intends to rely on mail-order marketing — eliminating the reliance on selling through a retail store.

Interestingly, neither Komar nor Wilson would describe themselves as "trivia buffs, although the Newton resident does consider himself a "very good" poker player.

"There was a time, I think when I was about 12 years old, that I used to play every day," Komar says. "Now no one will play with me anymore."

He recalls that in high school his lack of scholarly ambition may have led some to characterize him as being somewhat "stupid." But even through he was rejected by every college he applied to save UMass-Amherst, he does not regret skipping higher education.

"In one respect it may have given me an advantage because I never got caught up in the 'right' and 'wrong' way of doing things," Komar says. "I do what works best instead of what I've been taught."



Oliver Komar

Trivia: It's not the name of the game

Simply put, the object of Rupicola is to be the first to move from a circular periphery, through a concentric maze of sorts to a castle located at the center of the board. Very similar to Trivial Pursuit?

Wrong.

Located en route to the elusive "keep" are a series of gateways, trapdoors and chutes — devilish contraptions guaranteed to send blood pressure skyrocketing. Players start the game with a supply of gates, which are used to block gateways and can be opened only with keys acquired from a "keybank."

From two to six can play. But from personal experience, the game becomes more intriguing with three or more players contracting with each other to conspire against their common rivals.

Contracts bind two players to place gates on the board during a specific turn, and players receive one key for every gate they place on the board as part of that contract. Contracts may be negotiated on any turn, but may not contain agreements about any movements in the future.

In practice, these negotiations tend to be the high point of the game — especially when players start bailing out of alliances and turning on one another.

"Some people have said the game can really get people aroused," Wilson smiles. "I really liked that."

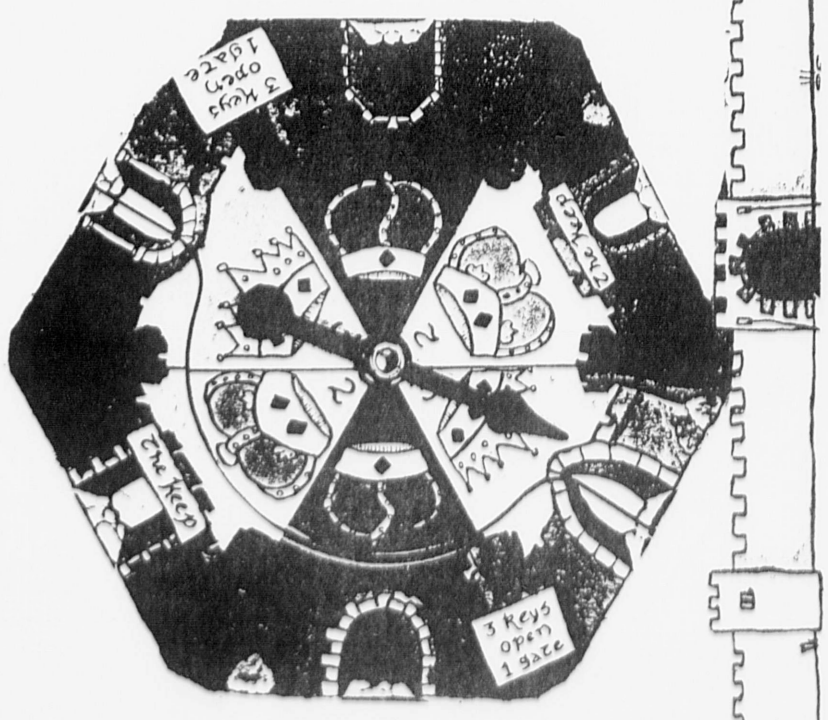
When played with trivia the rules differ only slightly, and the spaces on the pathways are color coded to match popular trivia card sets.

"We've been advised by games-industry experts to stress Rupicola is a *non-trivia* strategy game which has the ability to incorporate trivia," Wilson says. "It is not a trivia game which can be played without trivia."

Players answering questions correctly receive one key. Incorrect answers are up for grabs — meaning other players may bet any of the keys they may have accumulated for the chance to answer. And woe be to those who answer up-for-grabs questions incorrectly and lose all their keys.

According to a narrative inside the box, the "legend" of Rupicola originated in the Middle Ages when the kingdom of Rupicola, set high in northern Spain, was struck by the plague. Among the casualties was the entire royal family, and in the ensuing chaos the six surviving members of the King's Council each tried to grab for himself the reins of power. Unable to name a successor, the six councilors agreed to have the royal engineer design a game whose winner would be crowned king and founder of a new royal line. The game required a combination of strategy, diplomacy, boldness and luck.

"That was long ago," the story reads. "But the legend, and the game, live on."



The "keep" lies at the center of the playing board

Births for area families

Michael and Nancy Doherty of Newton are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Amanda Karlson, born Oct. 26 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Amanda joins an older brother, Michael Jr., age 3½. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruputz of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doherty of Massapequa Park, N.Y.

A daughter, Julia Joy, was born Oct. 31 at Malden Hospital to Jean Friedrich and Dirk Vandersloot of Newton. Grandparents are Thelma and Paul Friedrich of Dayton, Ohio, and Georgia and Peter Vandersloot of San Diego, Calif.

Susan (Lavoie) and Philip Higgins of Newton, formerly of Waltham, announce the birth of their son, Brian Richard, on Oct. 11 at Waltham Hospital. Brian joins his brother Derek, 6, and sister Christine, 5. Maternal grandmother is Sonya Lavoie of Newton. Great grandfather is John Lally of Waltham.



Risa Caren Fleishman and Stephen Jay Lifshatz

Risa Caren Fleishman is wed to Stephen J. Lifshatz

Risa Caren Fleishman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Fleishman of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth, Mass., was married recently in Boston to Stephen Jay Lifshatz, the son of Mr. Simon Lifshatz of Philadelphia, Penn., and the late Dorothy Beck Lifshatz of Orange, Conn. Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan performed the ceremony at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Susan Elizabeth Fleishman was her sister's maid of honor and Carol Swidler, the bridegroom's sister, her matron of honor. Mr. Andrew Small was the best man.

Mrs. Lifshatz, supervisor of the loan sales department of Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc. of Boston, graduated from Beaver Country Day School of Chestnut Hill and George Washington University in Washington D.C. Her father, a certified public accountant and tax attorney, is a founder and senior shareholder of Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro and Company, P.C.

Mr. Lifshatz, a graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y., is vice president and controller of Marcam Data Systems, Inc. of Needham, Mass. His father is a research chemist for Aldan Rubber Company of Philadelphia, and his stepmother, Joan Welsch Lifshatz, is group vice president of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Following a wedding trip to California and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Wayland.

Jody A. Landfield weds M. Goldberg

Temple Shalom, Newton, was the setting for the recent marriage of Jody Ann Landfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landfield of Newton Centre, and Michael Philip Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg of Peabody.

Rabbi Murray Rothman performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Rona Landfield, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Green-Carmody, Lauri Goldberg, Nancy Nathanson, and Susan Rifkin.

Eric Goldberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Bryan Carmody, Mark Goldberg, and Andrew Nanopoulos.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University's School of Education. She is currently the assistant director of financial aid at Emmanuel College.

The groom, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trachtenberg; Mrs. Sara Goldberg and the late Manuel Goldberg, was graduated from Boston University where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology, and a master's degree in educational media and technology. He is currently a computer graphic designer for Robert Gilmore Associates, Inc.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Stoneham.



Jody Landfield and Michael Goldberg

Deadline set for Mrs. Mass.

Pageant officials announced Friday, Dec. 6, as the deadline to apply for the 1986 Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant. The Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant is the official preliminary to the Mrs. America Pageant, to be nationally televised in 1986. The Mrs. America Pageant is the only nationally-televised pageant exclusively dedicated to America's 54 million wives.

Contestants must be a U.S. citizen, married at least one year, of qualifying age and at least a six-month resident of Massachusetts. The 1986 Mrs. Massachusetts-America will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Mrs. America Pageant and many other prizes.

For entry information, phone Pageant headquarters at 617-657-4646 or write Mrs. Massachusetts-America Pageant Headquarters, 52 Main St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

Patricia C. Butera weds Mr. Thomas M. Doherty

Leo and Emily Butera announce the wedding of their daughter, Patricia C. Butera of West Newton to Thomas M. Doherty of Wellesley, son of Leo and Marion Doherty.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Steve Josoma at St. Bernard's Church on Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. The bride was given away in marriage by her father, Leo Butera. Maria Butera was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Lori Rogoff, Dawn Chisholm, Nancy Doherty, Patricia Santagati and Jane Doherty.

Joseph P. Doherty was best man. Ushers were Timothy Viass, Nicholas Butera, Daniel Doherty, Leo Butera Jr., and Leo Doherty Jr.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple have settled in Newton.

The bride graduated from Newton North High School and Aquinas Junior College and is currently working as a medical secretary. The bridegroom graduated from Wellesley High School and is superintendent of Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.



Patricia C. Butera and Thomas M. Doherty



Allan Jay Metsky and Ina Susan Maltz

Ina Maltz marries Allan Metsky

Temple Beth Avodah in Newton was the setting on Aug. 24 for the marriage of Ina Susan Maltz and Allan Jay Metsky. The wedding was performed by Rabbi Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maltz of Newton Centre, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Maltz of Braintree. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metsky of Acton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Seldin of West Miami, Fl. and Mrs. Sadie Metsky of Livingston, N.J.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Linda Dushman, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Dalheim, Amy Fassler, Beth Fraster, Susan Hearn and Susan Menzer. Suzanne Showstack was flower girl. David Metsky was best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Batchelder, Lawrence Dushman, Douglas Ford, Russel Hearn, Paul Licari and Marvin Maltz. Marc Showstack was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is in apparel sales with Abel Industries in Canton, Mass. The groom, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is working as an engineer at New England Telephone of Boston. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Newton.

Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs offers scholarships

DEDHAM — The Dedham Junior Woman's Club Inc. announces the following scholarships being offered by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Dedham Junior Woman's Club is a member of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Graduate studies

Two fellowships of at least $2,000 each are offered for graduate study in: Nursing (undergraduate degree required); graduate study in political science. The above scholarships will be given to women maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts for at least five years.

Communication Disorder Scholarship of $500 for graduate study to a Massachusetts man or woman.

International Affairs Scholarships of $500 are offered for undergraduate or graduate study abroad to be used for a minimum of a full semester during an academic year to a Massachusetts college student.

Undergraduate studies

Art scholarships: "Pennies for Art" scholarships of $350 will be awarded and sent to the accredited art school/college of the recipient's choice. The applicants must be seniors in Massachusetts high schools.

Music scholarships: Competitive scholarships of $400 for major in voice, piano, instrument, music education or music therapy to seniors in Massachusetts high schools.

Newtonville Woman's Club scholarship: One scholarship of $600 for education/teaching to a senior in a Massachusetts high school who will enroll in a four-year accredited college or university in a teacher training program that leads to certification to teach.

MSFWC Professional Woman's Club: One scholarship of $1000 for student in any field. It will be given to a woman maintaining legal residence in Massachusetts for at least five years. She must have completed the sophomore year of college by September of the year before application is made.

The following scholarships are offered in the name of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs:

Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, one scholarship of $600 for the freshman year to a senior in a Massachusetts high school.

Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, "Edith Folsom Hall Scholarship," several scholarships of $500 each to young woman high school graduates who have been accepted by the college.

Fisher Junior College, 118 Beacon St., Boston, one year partial scholarship of $600 to female high school graduate.

MSFWC scholarship application forms are available by calling 326-7247. All applications must be sponsored by their local Federated Woman's Club in Massachusetts.

All applications must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1986, except for the following: arts and music by February 15, 1986 and Mt. Ida Jr. College by March 1, 1986.

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Campus briefs

Denise Hill of Newton, a student at Boston College was among six Massachusetts students who received scholarships at the fall conference of the Massachusetts Elementary School Principal's Association (MESPA).

Nathaniel C. Burnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burnes of Chestnut Hill, and **Curtis L. Gooch,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gooch of Chestnut Hill, are both students in the freshman class enrolled at Pomfret School, Conn.

Newton students who recently graduated from Wentworth Insitute of Technology this summer include: **Bruce Elias, Robert M. Burr, Inmer Eduardo Belis, Gregory J. Andrews, Endang Surjaputra, Fernando J. Serra Parilli, Fabrizio Caruso, Stanley P. Jue, Donald J. Bibbo, Ronald S. Cucchi,** and **Franco Cesido Cedrone.**

Bruce P. MacDonald, son of Laurence and Janet MacDonald of Orris Street, Newton, has entered Bates College as a freshman.

He is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Kerry A. O'Leary, daughter of George and Clare O'Leary of Waban Hill Road, Newton, has entered Bates College as a freshman.

She is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Jessica L. Slosberg, a Dartmouth College junior from Chestnut Hill, is studying French literature and culture as a participant in a Dartmouth Foreign Study Program in Toulouse, France.

Adam Thornburn, an Earlham College freshman and Jon Springer, a junior, both from Newton, have been cast in the college theater production of "Getting Out," a drama about a woman evaluating her life as she faces release from prison.

Michael D. Cottrill of DeForest Road in Newton, has been appointed lecturer in the College of Business Administration at Northeastern University in Boston.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Timothy J. Sprowles, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Beatrice Johnson of Concord Street, Newton, has received a master of science degree. He joined the Navy in July 1982.

Susann Sjoberg of Newtonville has been appointed part-time counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center at Dean Junior College.

PV 2 Arthur J. Regan of the 30th Battalion, 17th Infantry, United States Army, Fort Ord, Calif., has won the Army Achievement Medal for placing first in the Stillwell Cup Light Machinegun Competition. He has since placed first on the overall nationwide competition. PV 2 Regan is the son of Ann M. and Thomas Regan, 25 White Ave., Newton, and he is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Marine 1st Lt. John G. Forti, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Tom and Trudy Burke of Hillside Road, Newton, was designated a Naval Aviator. A 1978 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

Lauren L. Tocci of Newton has been elected to the Student Council of the Katherine Gibbs School of Boston. She is enrolled in the secretarial arts program at Katherine Gibbs and is the daughter of Theodore Tocci of Newton and Barbara Julian of Bethlehem, N.H. She is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Richard A. Dunton, son of Regina A. Eldridge and stepson of William A. Eldredge of Silver Lake Ave., Newton, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mirian Hoffman, Country Club Road, **John M. Mooney,** Rossmere Street, both of Newton, and **Debbie Alison Falk,** Beacon Street, Newton Centre, have recently joined the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

William N. Bachner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner of Newton, plays a newscaster in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which is the fall play produced jointly by Belmont Hill School and Winsor School.

Jaclyn Senechal, daughter of Margaret J.R. Senechal of Chase Street, Newton Centre, was recently elected secretary of Monadock Hall, a women's residence housing 160 students, at Keene State College. Senechal, a 1985 graduate of Newton South High School, is a freshman at Keene State majoring in psychology.

Da Vinci lives

Artist portrayals kick off school series

NEWTON — Leonardo Da Vinci — or rather Ted Brown from Baltimore, Md., in Leonardo's persona — was in Newton last week to kick off this year's Creative Arts concert series in the Newton Public Schools.

Brown, a former teacher and principal, has taken to the road for the past eight years with his portrayal of seven famous artists and musicians. Newton's elementary and junior high schools witnessed live presentations of Vincent Van Gogh and Leonardo.



Ted Brown playing Beethoven

Brown, an actor, artist and pianist, has developed his personalities through a great deal of research. Each performance becomes an intense experience in which the students identify with the character's personality. In addition, Brown dresses in the garb of the period and brings examples of the artist's lifetime work so that his audience can get an authentic feel for the materials used by the famous personality.

As Van Gogh, Brown not only brings his own reproductions of Van Gogh's works to the performance, but he also paints directly onto the canvas as he describes the ordeals Van Gogh went through during his lifetime as he attempted to be accepted as an artist.

Brown also brings to life Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven, List and Picasso. The Newton Creative Arts Committee, composed of parent volunteers, is planning a program for the public schools this year, including winter performances by the Goldman String Quartet, and spring concerts by Spectrum Percussion Trio.

Last year Creative Arts celebrated its 25th year in bringing culturally-enriching programs to the Newton schools.

Fuel assistance payments available to renters

NEWTON — Renters whose heat is included in their rent may be eligible to receive fuel assistance payments, according to Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) which administers the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program in Boston, Brookline, and Newton.

Some renters are under the impression that they are not eligible for the ABCD Fuel Assistance Program because they do not pay heat bills directly to energy vendors.

However, according to Steve Garanin, field operations manager, "People aren't aware that 40 percent of their rent is allocated to their landfill for heat expense. If people are eligible but don't apply for fuel assistance, they're paying 40 percent more in rent than is necessary. This 40 percent figure is a statewide average which has been calculated by EOCD."

The amount of assistance provided by ABCD depends on the income level and size of the applicant's household. All eligible households may receive some level of help.

Fuel Assistance information is available by calling ABCD at 357-6012 or applying at the local Area Planning Action Council (APAC) or Neighborhood Service Center (NSC).

When applying for assistance at any intake site, all aplicants are required by state guidelines to provide the following information:

1. Proof of all sources of income for at least the 90-day period preceding the application for all household members aged 18 years and over. (Include letters from appropriate schools or colleges if household members are full-time students);
2. Social security numbers for all household members aged 18 years and over;
3. Ninety days worth of rent receipts or a letter from the applicant's landlord stating the monthly rent for the apartment.

Eligible households that have no heat because of non-working oil burners can contact ABCD's Massachusetts Conservation Assistance Fund (MCAF) by calling 427-4655 or 427-4639.

ABCD is Boston's antipoverty agency and the largest human services agency in New England, with funding from a variety of sources totaling over $30 million annually. The agency is a private, non-profit corporation established in 1962, with the majority of board members elected from Boston's neighborhoods through the decentralized ABCD neighborhood network. ABCD programs include Fuel Assistance, Foster Grandparents, Head Start, Day Care, Center for Jobs, Education and Career Training, the Summer Youth Employment Program, a tuition free, accredited Urban College Program administered in conjunction with area colleges and universities, Health Services, Community Services, and others.

'Changing Careers' is Nov. 20

NEWTON — Karen Ingalls of Waban will be one of four featured speakers on a panel, "Changing Careers," Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at Continuum's location in the Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre St., Newton. Continuum, an independent school is well-known for its internship programs for adults who are changing, entering, or upgrading careers.

Ingalls, a senior writer for Harold Cabot & Co., was a member of Continuum's class of 1982. She is one of over 350 adults who have been launched into new careers by Continuum since 1976. She will be joined by other speakers working in the fields of Human Resource Management and Educational Administration in high tech companies.

The evening at Continuum will focus on the issues adults face during the difficult process of career change, including the financial and emotional risks involved. The requirements for successfully finding, changing or advancing one's career and the concept of internship training as a vehicle for change, will be discussed. Attendance is limited and there is no charge. For information, call Continuum at 964-3322.

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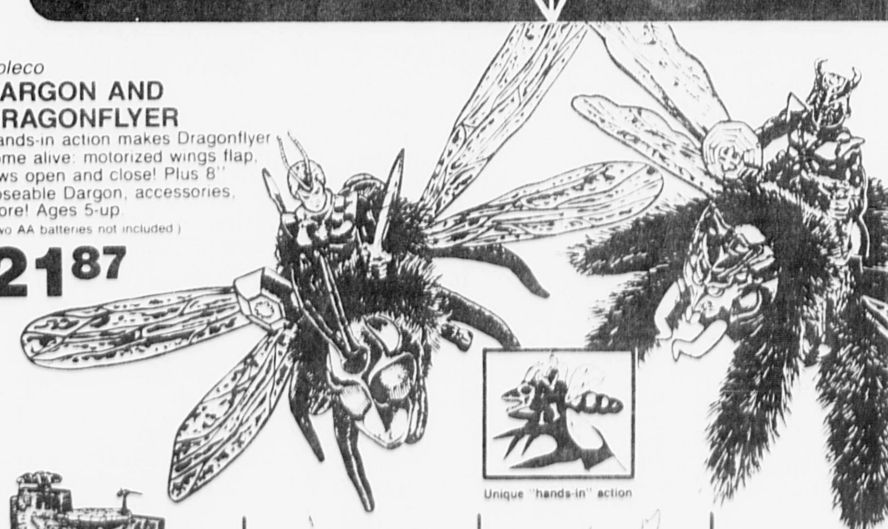
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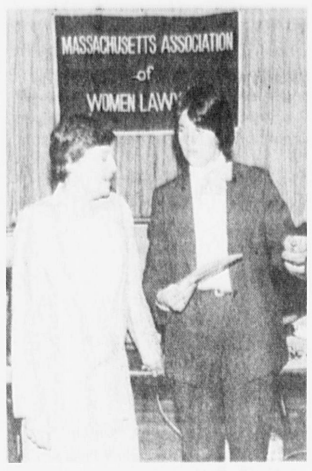
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Newsmakers

Billy Starr of Newton is directing publicity for the second straight year for the 1985 Boston Open. The event is considered the most prestigious stop on the professional squash tour. The tournament brings the top 32 players in the game to Boston's Cyclorama, a national historic landmark.



Newton attorney Laura R. Studen, right, and Attorney Evvajean M. Mintz, president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

Laura R. Studen, who resides and practices law in Newton, was chairperson of an auction sponsored by the Scholarship Foundation for the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers that took place recently at the State Street Bank and Trust Building, Boston. **Arlene L. Bernstein,** a Newton resident practicing law in Wellesley, was active in the acquisition of art and antiques committee for the auction.

Anthony N. Penna of Newton has been appointed provost and senior vice president for academic affairs of Northeastern University.

Penna, was most recently acting dean of the college of Humanities and Social Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University. Before becoming acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, he served as associate dean for four years and director of the Carnegie-Mellon Education Center for two years.

Aimee Aucion, Maureen Concannon, Gary Gasdia, Terry Johnson, David Kilimnik, Susanna Kittredge, and **Jennifer Rosman,** all of Newton, won awards for their performance of piano solos at the National Guild Auditoriums held recently at the Boston Conservatory. They were awarded certificates with ratings from excellent to superior.

Joseph G. Jurich, a resident of Chestnut Hill, was recently promoted from associate professor to professor in the Communications Department of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

Jurich, a former faculty member of Boston State College, joined the Communications Department at Bunker Hill in 1982. Jurich received his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois.

Lawrence W. Berman of Newton was elected fourth vice president of the National Association of Public Insurance Adjusters (NAPIA) at the 35th Annual Meeting in Carmel, Ca.

As president and owner of Berman Adjusters, Inc., in Newton, Mr. Berman has been a public insurance adjuster since 1967. His company is currently licensed in Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Since becoming a member of NAPIA in 1971, Berman has served on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee and chaired the Professional Education Committee. He was elected treasurer of the Association in 1983 and secretary in 1984. Berman is also director of the Massachusetts Association of Public Insurance Adjusters.

Brian H. Miller, D.D.S. of Newton Centre, was recently appointed to the Board of Consultation in Dental Surgery at Beth Israel Hospital.



Susan M. Mosher

New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc. has named **Susan M. Mosher** to the position of assistant publicity manager.

In her new position, Mosher is responsible for media relations regarding new products, athlete and corporate news, publicity for New Balance corporate and athlete promotions, and special events. As assistant publicity manager, Mosher reports directly to Jennifer C.B. Murray, publicity manager.

Prior to joining New Balance, Mosher was an account executive in public relations at Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos, Inc. of Boston. She is a graduate of Boston College and received her M.B.A. from the Boston College Graduate School of Management. Mosher is a resident of Waban and West Falmouth.

The New Balance publicity department is located at corporate headquarters in Boston.



Sharon Houghton working with students at Charles River Creative Arts Program.

Sharon Houghton of Newton Centre is director of the Art Department at the Charles River Creative Arts Program in Dover.

Cong. Barney Frank and a number of Newton businesses helped the American Cancer Society with its fundraising auction, "Artworks '85," which was held in the Ballroom at the Marriott Long Wharf, Boston recently.

Gallery of World Art in Newton is among the framers, which offered its services.

Listed as contributors of specialty items are the following: Cong. Barney Frank, autographed book, "Art in Washington"; the Pillar House, Newton, $50 gift certificate for dinner.

Acknowlegements include Champagne Offset Co., Newton; HMK Advertising, Chestnut Hill; Larkin Publication, Chestnut Hill.

Continental Cablevision, Inc. today announced the election of **Andrew L. Dixon** to the newly-created position of Vice President, Human Resources.

Dixon, who resides in Newton, joined Continental in 1982 as Director of Human Resources. In that capacity, he has had overall responsibility for the Company's personnel policies and programs. Recently, Dixon's work has placed particular emphasis on training activities and a broadening of the company's benefit programs.

Dixon was previously the Senior Personnel Manager for Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge. He holds a B.S. from Howard University, an M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve University and a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School.

RSVP marks birthday

NEWTON — The Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program celebrated its 13th year of service with a gala banquet recently at the Legion Post 440 in Newton. Over 350 individuals attended.

Under the administration of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley, Weston is part of a nationwide effort to utilize the talents, skills and experiences of the country's elderly. RSVP helps volunteers find the organizations that need their time and talents, places where the volunteer experience will be most satisfying.

RSVP was established in December 1972 with just a handful of seniors. Today, more than 500 senior volunteers (60 and over) contribute more than 7,000 hours monthly. There is a wide variety of volunteer assignments, including most of the non-profit organizations in the three communities, such as hospitals, libraries, social service agencies, drop-in centers, recreation, day care centers, etc.

This year's banquet included head table guests who brought greetings and messages of gratitude to the providers of the vital volunteer services. Among those guests were Mayor Theodore Mann, Selectman Felix Juliani, Selectwomen Jean Thurston, and Mrs. Isabel Coleman, Rev. William Lowe, Harold Williams, Samuel Turner and Mrs. Lois Harris.

The invocation was provided by Rev. William Lowe, and Harold Williams, chairman of the NWW RSVP Advisory Committee, presided at the affair.

Lois Harris, director of the program, Mrs. Trudy Windheim, assistant to the director, Mrs. Joan Clabault, Weston coordinator, and Mrs. Joy Fortune, Wellesley coordinator, were all cited for their special efforts and contributions. In addition, Harris noted the excellent contribution of the office staff, without whom the program would not function.

A special honor roll of volunteers who have provided 3,000 hours or more to date served as the major decoration for the event in a Parade of Stars. Those so honored included the following:

Laura Jack, Sylvia Weiner, Ann Erlanson, Eleanora Tainter, Bella Norton, Charles Thomas, Louise Ottaway, Rosa Love, Carmen Tibbetts, Alice Parchem, Ruth Colton, Evelyn McNutt, Margaret Naughton, Harriet Barnes, Harry Mirsky, Ella Morse, Priscilla Payne, Al Green, Eva Clarkin, Kathryn Keating, William Greve, Sister Mary Brophy, Sister Mary Devine, Lovicy Kevorkian, Ruth Christianson, and Monica Tolkin.

To participate in the NWW RSVP or gather information about it, visit the main office at the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, or call 969-5906 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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CHEMISTRY:
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Computer Science I - Advanced Level
COBOL Programming with Commercial Applications I - Advanced Level
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ENGLISH:
Essentials of Writing - Undergraduate Level
HISTORY:
Western Civilization to the Renaissance - Undergraduate Level (afternoon course)
Western Civilization Since the Renaissance - Undergraduate Level (afternoon course)
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Turkey is no longer for the birds

By John DeMers



NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Chef Eddie Fitzpatrick believes to the depths of his globe-trotting soul Thanksgiving turkey does not have to be the same old tastes and textures.

In fact, he insists the noble bird, preferred to the eagle by Ben Franklin as the emblem of a new nation, deserves considerably better than the treatment it gets in most holiday kitchens.

"Gastronomically, it's a disaster," said the Welsh-born executive chef of the Westin Canal Place hotel. "But how do you get away from that image? It's thrown in the oven, pulled out five or six hours later and it's absolutely ruined."

Several years back, during his trek around the world via the hotel and cruise industries, Fitzpatrick went looking for a way to save turkey from this traditional abomination.

He had realized from a tender age the bird had great versatility, perhaps as great as a better-handled meat such as veal. Yet from the smallest family dinner to the banquet halls of grand hotels, it turned up no way other than roasted and sliced for generally joyless consumption.

One day, while paging through one of France's ancient recipe collections, Fitzpatrick found the inspiration he needed — a dish called Breast of Turkey Parfum des Gourmets.

It represented to him the highest aspirations a turkey might entertain. It allowed the bird to be showcased in a manner that left its meat juicy while giving off a luscious sauce without the usual last-minute assault of flour.

"This way it's much more succulent," said Fitzpatrick. "It does take a bit more expertise in butchery, but this is the thing — have a little bit of courage and just do it."

The chef gained his initial expertise from his parents, who worked in restaurants in west Wales, then apprenticed in Switzerland and labored in London before hooking up with the P & O Line for its sailings in the Far East.

Cunard picked Fitzpatrick up from P & O, giving him ever-widening responsibilities on famed liners like the Mauritania, the Queen Elizabeth, the Caronia and the Queen Mary.

The years that followed Fitzpatrick's return to land saw him taking his high white hat, and the woman he had married, through a series of jobs back home in Wales and in Manila, Paris, London, Miami, Dallas, Honolulu, Montreal and New Orleans. Here is his well-traveled recipe to set the traditional Thanksgiving turkey on its wishbone.

Breast of Turkey Parfum des Gourmets

Mushroom Duxelles:
2 pounds mushrooms
1/2 pound onions
4 ounces white wine
Chicken Mousse:
12 ounces raw chicken breast
1 Tbsp sherry
1 Tbsp brandy
20 ounces heavy cream
2 egg whites
Salt, pepper and nutmeg
8 ounces American foie gras
15 ounces pistachio nuts
4 ounces truffles (optional)
12 pound turkey, defrosted
For Braising:
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup mixing chopped celery, leeks and carrots

To prepare the duxelles, finely chop the onions and saute in a little butter. Add finely chopped mushrooms. Season with white wine, along with a pinch of salt and pepper and cook over moderate fire until all juices evaporate. Let cool.

To make the chicken mousse, put the skinned chicken breast through a grinder. Puree in a food processor and add egg white, pinch of salt, pepper and nutmeg, brandy, sherry and heavy cream.

Into the mousse add diced foie gras, the peeled pistachio nuts and, if being used, the diced truffles. Fold into the mushroom duxelles. Take this stuffing and put in a piping bag with a large forcing tube. Set aside.

Place turkey on cutting board and slice out the wishbone. This will make removing the breasts much easier. Pressing a good knife close against the bone, slice and saw carefully until you have removed the intact breast from the turkey's rib cage.

Cut off the legs and save for another meal. Chop the remaining bones with a cleaver and roast in a pan in a 400-degree oven with cup of chopped onions and cup of chopped celery, leeks and carrots. Brown nicely, until the sauce is the color of coffee.

While this is browning, insert a sharp knife into the middle of the breasts and open a pocket in both breasts, leaving the outer surface unbroken. Place the tube of the filled piping bag into the cut. Squeeze in the mousse stuffing.

When finished, sew up the pocket with trussing equipment. Place breasts on the browned bones and vegetables. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 45 minutes in a 375-degree oven. When the breasts are done, remove from oven.

Scrape bones into a pot and cover with a good brown stock (low-sodium if possible, since saltiness will intensify as liquid reduces). Cook for 15 minutes while the turkey meat is resting for improved carving. Strain the stock and further reduce.

Lightly thicken this sauce with an ounce of corn starch. Finish with 2 ounces of heavy cream and add a touch of brandy. Season to taste.

Place breasts on serving plates and slice on an angle to let the stuffing show through. Decorate the breasts with the sauce, pouring a bit more around the edges if desired. Serve with vegetables of your choice.

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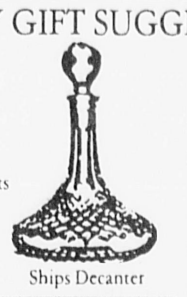
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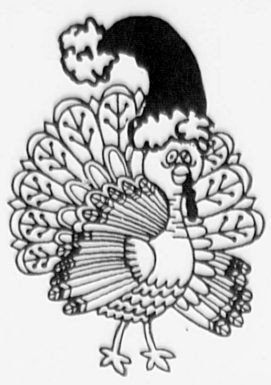
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Decorations for the Yule tree

By Gary Krino
Copley News Service

A little Yuletide quiz: Which of the following would you expect to find on a Christmas tree?

1. Heavy metal chains (the kind punks wear to concerts).
2. Plastic tubes (the kind some hospital patients simply can't live without — literally).
3. Plastic cocktail glasses (the kind Alcoholics Anonymous put cocktail peanuts in).
4. A partridge (the sort found in a pear tree).
5. All of the above.

The answer, as un-Santa and un-sleigh bells as it might be, is No. 5 — All of the above. Christmas trees aren't — and are — what they used to be. Traditional trees festooned with ribbons and bows, gingerbread people, lace, dried and fresh flowers, bundles of potpourri, angels and other things nostalgic are the majority.

But there are other decorations that take a decidedly avant-garde approach to the season of mistletoe and holly.

Entries in a collegiate design-a-tree contest give the non-conformist several ideas for trimming his tree.

One tree built around a hardware store theme was decorated with non-edible candy canes. The decorations were four-inch aluminum plumbing sleeves wrapped with red glitter-covered pipe cleaners with pipe cleaner hooks at the top. Clear intravenous tubes were stuffed with the red glitter pipe cleaners and spiraled over the tips of the branches.

A new-wave theme tree was spray-painted black then decorated with bluish-silver chains and geometric, 3-dimensional ornaments.

Clear plastic drink cups and an oven were the basic ingredients of another tree. To make the decorations, preheat an oven to 400 F, line cookie sheets with foil, then place the plastic cups right side up on the sheets. Tuck colored plastic beads in the centers of the bottoms of the cups, then pop them into the oven for two minutes.

The cups will melt and collapse on themselves creating crinkled shiny decorations with colored-bead centers. When the ornaments come out of the oven, punch a hole in each with a heated nail and tie with ribbon for hanging. The plastic cups look very much like expensive crystal ornaments.

The 12 days of Christmas was the theme, and gold and white the color scheme of the tree decorated with plastic calling birds, white ceramic geese, foam swans trimmed in gold, ladies dancing, maids-a-milking and lords-a-leaping. The tree was finished with white ribbon bows.



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Trimmings for holiday table

By By Eric Jude
Copley News Service

Family and friends are going to spend a lot of time in your dining room during the holidays, so it's important to establish the mood by setting a festive-looking table.

A Christmas table should be decorated with as much care as a Christmas tree, said Isabelle von Boch, spokeswoman for and eighth-generation family member of Villeroy & Boch, manufacturer of China and porcelain dinnerware.

"In the spirit of the holiday season, treat your table as though it belongs under the tree itself," von Boch said. "Tie pretty ribbons around the base of stemware and napkins. Place small wrapped presents on the table and set little gifts at each place."

A miniature porcelain cache pot filled with a small Christmas cactus is an easy, inexpensive favor that decorates the table. Or fill porcelain boxes with homemade candies and set them in front of each guest's plate.

Nature's gifts also belong on the table since they are an important part of the season. China with delicate flowers and leafy designs coordinates well with a holiday centerpiece of pine cones, fir, holly and moss set on a large oval platter. Another idea is to fill a bowl with apples and cinnamon sticks, green peppers or limes and mix in gold or silver Christmas ornaments.

China that depicts scenes of winter can help create the feeling of a white Christmas. This can be combined with a floral arrangement of baby's breath and silver ornaments flecked with artificial snow and topped with tinsel.

Suggest the idea of a manger by using straw placemats and Scandinavian straw ornaments hung from a chandelier.

"Your dinnerware doesn't need to have the seasonal red or green colors in order to look Christmasy. Create a festive-looking color scheme by combining accessories in imaginative ways," von Boch said. "Buy miniature ornaments in matching dinnerware colors, put them in a crystal bowl and place them in the center of your table. Choose a gold tablecloth with slight red or green accents or a blue tablecloth with touches of gold. Use lace tablecloths with a liner in a color that matches your dinnerware. Cluster candles of matching colors and varying heights at one end of the table."

Different styles of entertaining can be just as fun and successful as a sit-down, formal dinner. One alternative is to invite friends over for a tree-trimming party and a light supper.

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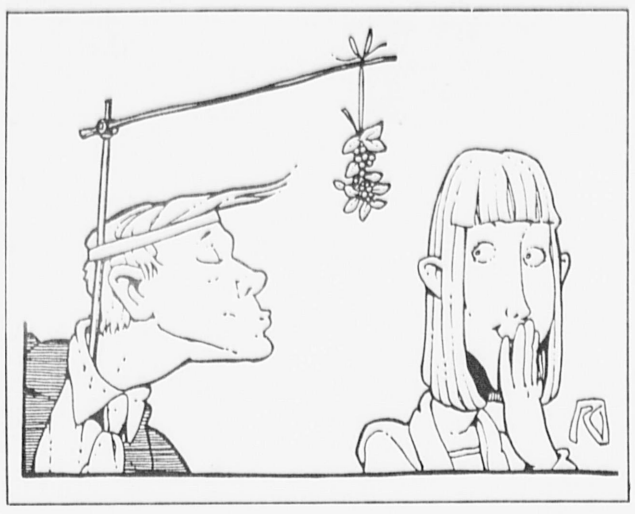


HAPPY HOLIDAYS



All about the kissing tradition

By John Sinor
Copley News Service



Let us warm up the season with a little talk of love today. For love is very much in style during the winter holidays. Some of these people in love even go as far as to get married.

A couple of my nephews used to hustle love during the winter by selling little bags of mistletoe.

They were pretty young at the time. They told me, "You can use it to kiss girls — if you want to."

Then they both screwed up their faces.

Today both are married, and I imagine they will be hanging little sprigs of mistletoe around their own houses.

This should get me into today's lecture.

It is titled, "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Mistletoe — And Probably a Whole Lot More."

Where did the legend of mistletoe originate? Good question. Fortunately, you've asked the right person.

The mistletoe thing began with the ancient Druids, who were forever cooking up future American holiday traditions.

They also dreamed up the spooks for Halloween.

The mistletoe was regarded by the Druids as a sacred plant. They would cut it only with a golden knife.

Then they hung it over their doors and believed only joy and happiness could enter as long as the plant stayed green.

This done, they would say, "Enter joy."

If Joy happened to be a girl, you could plant one on her.

One year, a couple of daughters hung mistletoe throughout the house. Practically everywhere.

Then they would run to their rooms in fits of giggles if one of their brothers brought home a friend or two.

The boys would come in talking about cars or football and never even notice the mistletoe.

Meanwhile, back in ancient times, when Christmas was established and the mistletoe business came with it, things were pretty lively.

However, when the church found out about the kissing privileges that went with mistletoe, the pope said: "Let's switch to holly."

That's the truth, although he may have said it in Latin.

You can also do in certain enemies with mistletoe.

If you have an enemy who cannot be harmed by the elements of fire, water, earth or air — say a bionic enemy — you can get that sucker with an arrow made of mistletoe.

This is because the plant is a parasite and does not spring from any of the four elements. (I just tossed that in, in case it comes in handy sometimes.)

Someone in the back of the room has asked where kissing originated. Well, I will tell you the truth and the scientific theory. Take your choice.

The truth is, in ancient Rome, it was considered extremely immodest for women to drink wine. However, girls will be girls.

Cato the Elder advised the men of Rome to give their women an occasional smooch to see if they had been taking a nip.

Sort of like a reverse lipstick-on-the-collar test.

Science believes it started with cavemen who craved salt. They found they could cool off by licking the salt from their women's cheeks. Then the cavemen discovered fire.

Volumes of Christmas cheer

By Anita Issen Mizner
Copley News Service

Delicious and delightful are these cookbooks — valuable far beyond their moderate price tags. Your neighbors, family, colleagues and friends all will love having copies of the following:

"New York's Master Chefs," by Richard Sax, Knapp Press, Los Angeles, $9.95.

Public television recently featured a popular series about 13 New York master chefs selected by Bon Appetit magazine as representative practitioners of six different cuisines.

For this book, the editors chose dishes from menus created by each chef — Andre Soltner of Lutece, Simon Teng of Auntie Yuan, Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons and Lydia Bastianich of Felidia, to name a few. Each tasting menu, consisting of an appetizer or soup, main course and dessert, is a capsule course in a particular cuisine. Each of these exclusive restaurant recipes has been retested and adapted for the home kitchen by author Sax and his assistant, Sandra Gluck. Sax, food authority, journalist and teacher, displays his talents in the interesting text and written recipes of this book. Preparing the recipes at home is the next best thing to a gastronomic tour of the master chefs' own restaurants. And a lot less expensive.

"Muffins," by Elizabeth Alston, Crown Publishers, New York, $8.95.

Alston, food editor of Woman's Day magazine, has written a long-awaited treatise on muffins. A previous book on bread baking was one of the best on that subject, simply because she is such a creative and thorough professional.

"Muffins" is a little gem. Its 60 recipes are listed under five chapter headings: breakfast muffins, tea muffins, savory muffins, diet muffins and spreads and preserves. The chapter on special diet muffins is invaluable to those concerned about calories, cholesterol and various allergies. But anyone fortunate enough to be gifted with "Muffins" will find all the recipes irresistible (and affordable). When you consider what a decent muffin costs at a posh take-out foodery, Alston's book is worth its weight in gold.

"Nutritious Brown-Bag Lunches," by Margaret Happel, Bantam Books, New York, $2.95.

This book offers a whole new concept on how to prepare portable meals.

Happel, food and nutrition editor of Redbook magazine, has written a book, an eminently portable book, for those who care enough to eat the very best — nutritious brown-bag lunches. Between the covers are more than 200 fast, easy and satisfying meals to take to school, the office, anywhere and everywhere. If you were laboring under the impression that lunch away from home consisted mainly of gloppy sandwiches, Happel's book should change your mind pronto. In it you'll discover all kinds of recipes from lovely lunch-box soups to tempting dessert treats, plus cooking and preparation tips, recommended equipment, speedy shortcuts and tips for dieters.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Videotape for Yule scrapbook

By Eric Jude
Copley News Service

The holiday season is a special time when relatives gather from the far corners of the country, an event that generates memories people often want to preserve. The best way to preserve precious memories is with a custom-made home videocassette, according to Bob Burnett, a videotape expert with 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

A little preparation will ensure a visually interesting tape you will want to keep, he said. Following is some specific advice from Burnett: Write a shooting script that outlines the kinds of shots you want to tape — then stick to it.

Professional filmmakers know there are just three kinds of shot composition: the long shot, the medium shot and the close-up. Combine these shots, Burnett says, and your tapes will be crisp and exciting.

Be sure to use all three shots, he said. Consider the long shot first. It's used to establish the action that will take place. So holiday home-moviemakers might begin their tapes with a long shot of the Christmas tree or of the festive holiday table. Or try beginning outdoors, with a long shot of relatives arriving by car.

The next shot should be a medium shot. Tape your child sitting at the tree unwrapping a present or the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. The medium shot frames the subject from the waist up and gives more specific information, Burnett explained.

Then move into a close-up, he said. This shot is framed so that the head and shoulders of your subject appear in the viewfinder of your video camera. The close-up is like an "optical window to the soul," he said. So move in to catch the excitement and wonder on your child's face as he finds a special gift.



Video tapes can make memories come alive

You then can pull back to another medium shot and cut to a close-up, perhaps to the relative who presented the toy or to the head of the house making a toast. Cutting from one sort of action to another is called cross-cutting, Burnett said. This technique sets up visual tension to keep your tape interesting.

When shooting indoors, you might not have enough light to get a good exposure when the scene is lit only by candles or tree lights. To correct this condition, Burnett suggests:

— Using a low-light videocamera that promises good exposure in poor light.

— Using a high-quality, light-sensitive videocassette.

— Attaching a top-mounting light to your camera. This should provide more than enough light for most shots. Finally, to prevent candle or tree lights from burning an image on your tape, turn on all the room lights for your shot, Burnett said. Stay back from your subject when it is lit up and use a telephoto focal length.

No-blues budget gifts from the heart

By Carolyn Coil
Copley News Service

Hey, wait a minute. Didn't you leave someone's name off your gift list?

Come on now, don't groan. Don't say you can't afford to buy another gift. After all, the person you've forgotten is the most important one in your life — you.

You deserve a treat, too, said Barbara De Angelis, a Los Angeles psychologist who has a Ph.D. in psychology and human sexuality. Give yourself a special gift, something you wouldn't normally buy, she said. It could be a day relaxing from the tensions of the season at a posh spa or a leisurely lunch with your best friend or a new hardcover book by your favorite author.

The ultimate gift you could give yourself, however, is one that won't cost a cent — eliminate the shoulds of gift giving from the holiday season.

Why should you buy your niece a gift simply because her mother gave your son a birthday gift? If you buy someone a gift only because you feel you should, you'll end up feeling angry and frustated, De Angelis said.

And why should you have to spend the next six months scrimping to pay for the Christmas gifts you've bought? What's wrong with giving a gift of love, something from your heart that will have a special meaning for the recipient?

"People used to make gifts," De Angelis said. "Even with everyone working, there's still time to write to your grandmother and thank her for all the wonderful childhood memories she gave you."

She'll appreciate the letter much more than another nightgown she'll tuck away in a drawer. By getting rid of all the shoulds, you'll be more relaxed during the holiday season and less susceptible to a case of the holiday blues.

There are many reasons why people might feel a little depressed at this time of year, she said. "People get all caught up in what to buy for whom," she said. "We've gotten caught up in the materialistic side of the season."

Originally, she said, it was a religious time, a time of celebration, a time for new beginnings. "Now it's, 'How much do I spend?' "

Even children aren't immune to the blues, because there is such an emphasis on material possessions. They usually get a ridiculous amount of bought stuff, she said, but still feel let down after all the gifts have been opened.

The implied and sometimes blatant promise that if children are good, they will get everything they want teaches children a reward system that turns them into performers to win people's love, the psychologist said.

But people can break out of the materialistic web. De Angelis suggested teaching children that Christmas is a time of family celebration.

"Talk to them about the spirit of the season and about love and the family," she said. "Sit down with your children and say, 'We're going to give you some of the bought things you want and need, but we're also going to give you some love gifts.' "

The love gift could be a parent's promise to go horseback riding with the child once a week for a month, the psychologist said. Or the parent could say, "I'm going to fix your favorite food for your lunch every Thursday."

Aside from the materialistic side to holiday blues, holidays can cause depression for people who were in a relationship last year but since have divorced or broken up.

These people need to reach out to other people, she said. "Don't isolate yourself," she warned. Call up someone and suggest that the two of you take a bike ride along the beach or go to a movie, she suggested.

"You have to make an effort," De Angelis said. "Don't feel sorry for yourself. Don't wait for someone to call up and say 'I want you to come to this wonderful party.' "

Create your own special holiday event and invite everyone else who is waiting for someone to call, she said. "Ask others to help plan it, and have a ball."

If you are a divorced parent, she said, don't wait until Christmas Eve to decide where the children will spend Christmas Day.

"Make all the plans for the holiday well in advance," she said.

Some little-known holiday history

Christmas bird

According to a pious legend, a small bird tried to relieve Christ's suffering by plucking thorns from his crown. In so doing, the bird became stained with the savior's blood. The bird now is known as robin redbreast. —

Carved toys on tree

In Germany the Christmas tree, or tannenbaum, is decorated with hand-carved toys amid great secrecy. On Christmas Eve, to the delight of children, lighted candles are placed on the tree.

Paper tree ornaments On Christmas Eve in Poland, lighted candles are placed on the Christmas tree. So are brightly colored paper ornaments.



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Officer frees man pinned by dolly

NEWTON CORNER — Officer Michael McCarthy was patrolling Jackson Road early last Wednesday morning when he heard banging coming from inside a creamery truck parked in front of the Jackson School, police said.

When he opened the vehicle's back door, McCarthy found the truck driver, Mark Molligi, pinned underneath a four-wheeled dolly and large amounts of dairy products. The officer worked to free Molligi before calling an ambulance which took the driver to the Newton-Wellesley Hosptial where he was treated for back injuries, according to police.

Lightning ignites High Street house

UPPER FALLS — Police responded to a house fire at 60 High Street shortly before 10 p.m. last Tuesday night. Apparently, the house was struck by lightning and started a fire in the third floor attic, police said. Members of the Fire Department were able to contain the fire in the attic, but there were reports of smoke and furniture damage, according to police.

Equalizer stolen out of '79 Chevrolet

NEWTONVILLE — Intruders broke the right rear window of a 1979 Chevrolet last Wednesday morning and removed a $60 graphic equalizer while it was parked at Newton North High School on Walnut Street, police said.

Bombing threatened at Shawmut Bank

NEWTON CENTRE — An employee at the Shawmut Community Bank on Cypress Street received a call last week from a man who said he planted a bomb in the building, police said. Before hanging up on the employee, the caller asked if she knew the bank was supporting the atrocities in the Mideast, according to police.

Turntable stolen from River St. home

WEST NEWTON — A house on River Street was entered by an intruder and a Toshiba turntable worth $500 was stolen, according to a report received by police Saturday. There were no signs of forced entry, and the owner of the home told police he believes a key may have been used to enter the home.

Front door forced open, stereo stolen

NEWTON CORNER — Stereo components worth $1,600 were among items stolen in a Gardner Street house break reported to police on Saturday. Also taken were a Fuji 10-speed bicycle worth $400 and a woolen overcoat worth $500. Police said entry was gained by forcing open the front door.

Bank card stolen, $2,500 may be lost

NEWTON CENTRE — A woman living on Willow Terrace may have lost $2,500 to someone who found her 24-hour BayBank card. Police said the woman lost her card and then received a phone call from a man posing as a bank official who convinced her to tell him her secret password number.

Woman reports theft of wallet at Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — A woman reported to police Saturday the theft of her wallet. She said the wallet was in her pocketbook, which she had set under a table while she was in the Le Grand Croissant in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Cars collide, Minneapolis woman hurt

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Kristine Shun of Minneapolis, Minn., and Gerald Lawrence of Framingham were injured Sunday night when the cars in which they were traveling collided near the intersection of Winchester Street and the Route 9 on-ramp, according to police reports.

Shun was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital by ambulance after complaining of pains in her back. Lawrence suffered minor visible injury and refused transportation to the hospital.

The accident occurred when the 1986 Ford in which Shun was a passenger was making a turn on to Route 9 from Winchester Street and was struck from behind by a 1974 Oldsmobile in which Lawrence was a passenger. Neither driver was cited in the accident, police reports said.

Argument at store leads to arrest

NEWTON — A 28-year-old Newton man was arrested by police Sunday for creating a public disturbance at the Li'L Peach Store on Washington Street, police reports said. An officer was called to the store by the manager who said the man made it impossible for business to be conducted when he began arguing with him about an undisclosed amount of change, according to police reports.

Blue Chevrolet targeted for vandalism

NEWTON CORNER — According to police reports, a 1980 blue Chevrolet was the target of malicious damage Sunday night when vandals smashed the drivers side window while it was parked in front of 156 Pearl St., but nothing appeared to missing.

Van's windows smashed on Oak Street

UPPER FALLS — The windows of a Dodge Ram van were smashed Sunday morning while it was parked in a lot behind a building on Oak Street, according to police reports. The owner of the vehicle said this was not the first time the windows of the his car had been broken in the same parking lot, police reports said.

Lay midwives push for license on Beacon Hill

NEWTONVILLE — Margaret Ris delivered her three children at home with the help of a lay midwife. The care she received during her pregnancies and occasionally troubled deliveries made her such an enthusiastic supporter of the experience that she helped found a state-wide support group.

"A midwife gets to know a woman personally during her pregancy," said Ris, describing a midwife's regular and long home visits that include nutrition counseling. In the ordeal of labor, "A midwife's understanding of birth goes beyond the medical circumstances," she said.

Massachusetts Friends of Midwives, which now claims a membership of 500 nurses, practicing midwives, mothers and a few obstetricians was originally founded two years ago to support nurse Janet Leigh in a legal dispute over her right to practice midwifery without a license. A recent and controversial ruling of the Supreme Judicial Court in the Leigh case continues to prod the Friends of Midwives into action today, Ris said.

According to the court decision, a lay midwife can perform home births without a license, but a nurse would still have to have certification. To strengthen the status of lay midwives, the organization is lobbying for a bill on Beacon Hill which would license them. Although the court ruled for lay midwives in the Leigh case, they are still threatened, Ris said.

The bill would require that a state board of midwifery be set up under the Department of Public Health to oversee the founding of a midwifery school, supervise training and apprenticeships. Ris said while many midwives have had some training and peer review, no formal requirements currently exist.

Friends of Midwives also plans a forum in Newton to discuss how midwives can help improve infant mortality statistics in poor urban neighborhoods.

"Lay midwives do a lot in the way of nutrition education," which Ris said was essential to a healthy birth.

Coalition attempts to make voting easier

NEWTON — A statewide coalition of public interest organizations, active citizens and elected officials has started collecting signatures on the initiative petition for Mail-In Voter Registration.

The campaign, which runs until Nov. 20, seeks to create a more accessible and more uniform system of voter registration, allowing voter applications to be submitted by mail as well as in person.

The petition drive plans to gather well over the 62,000 signatures required by law to place the issue on the 1986 state ballot.

Anne Hayden, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, commented, "The present law, which requires potential voters to appear in person at a registration site, is a major obstacle to many otherwise qualified people. Our proposed law will make this important step in the voting process easier and fairer for all. It also creates new safeguards to assure that only those confirmed as eligible voters will cast ballots."

Registration affidavit forms would be available in post offices, city hall and other specified places, or could be requested by mail. They would be signed in the presence of a witness 18 years of age or older. The penalty for false registration would be doubled to $2,000 and two years in jail.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Nov. 14: Sliced turkey on white bread; peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 15: Pizza square; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 18: Cheeseburger on a bun; hamburger on a bun, catsup; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bologna and cheese on bun/mustard; peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Breaded chicken patty with pancakes and syrup, juice; submarine sandwich, tomato/pickle relish; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Nov. 14: Sliced turkey on white bread; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 15: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 18: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a roll; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bologna and cheese on a bun; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Submarine sandwich with tomato/pickle relish; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Baked chicken pieces, pancakes with maple syrup, carrot sticks, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Meatball sub, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Hot dog in roll, potato puffs, canned fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

150 are helped by United Way

NEWTON — Last year, more than 150 Newton residents who needed all kinds of help contacted the United Way Information and Referral (I & R) Service at 482-1454 at its Boston Headquarters.

In the Boston area overall, more than 15,000 people dialed I & R, and thousands visited the United Way's Answer Van, a mobile information and referral unit. Many of these people found that help was available through the I & R "clearinghouse."

At I & R, trained specialists connect people in need with services that can help. These specialists can guide people to the right program among the hundreds of agencies that serve the area.

Mable Woo, Boston Headquarters coordinator of I & R, says: "People contact us for a variety of problems, many are seeking financial help for food, shelter, heating, and clothing."

Financial problems alone account for more than 30 percent of all cases, and are far ahead of other requests. Housing, the second largest concern, accounts for 9 percent. According to Woo, there are unlimited needs in this area — but very limited funds to help.

This year's United Way campaign, which runs through Nov. 26, marks 50 years of service to eastern Massachusetts communities. The golden anniversary goal is $39 million.

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Your Home

Home robots are more entertaining than useful

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Home robots were once pretty dumb. They only whizzed, blinked, whirled and entertained the kids.

Now, they're just a little smarter. They can be programmed to carry an object and talk, whiz, blink and whirl while entertaining the kids.

Personal robots just haven't lived up to their billing of a few years ago. In fact, the fledgling personal robot industry slumped in 1984 mostly because the cutish mobile machines weren't able to mow lawns, vacuum rooms or lift massive weights.

"What people really want is a mechanical servant and that's a lot more complicated than it looks," says Mike Higgins, editor of Personal Robotics News in Berkeley, Calif. "It's one thing to manufacture a robot that can carry a snack from the kitchen to the living room, but it's something else again to develop one that can vacuum floors or wash dishes.

"Even if we knew how to build a robot that could tell the difference between a rug that should be vacuumed and a dog that shouldn't, we probably couldn't sell it. How many people would spend $10,000 on a robot to do a job you could do better yourself with a $200 vacuum cleaner?"

With improved technology, however, the future of robotics looks brighter. Innovative prototypes, some built by dedicated hobbyists in garages and basements, can make sophisticated maneuvers, pour cocktails, respond to voice commands, and provide educational and security services.

There are also robotic tools in research labs that perform useful tasks for the disabled while scholarly-looking machines are making appearances in school classrooms to help teach children about math, computer programming and even biology.

Joe Bosworth, president of Robot Sciences Corp., of Golden, Colo., and chairman of the National Personal Robot Association, said the home robot market is only a $20 million industry, but could reach $2 billion by the early 21st Century.

"Home robots are still little more than playthings and 50 to 60 percent of future sales will be in the high-end toy market," he said. "When we have personal robots that can do useful things, then this industry will take off."

One firm making solid inroads with such computer toys is the Tomy Company. With a slogan, "Tomorrow's Technology at Play," Tomy offers the $500 26-inch tall Omnibot 2000 with motorized head, flashing headlight-eyes and fully articulated right arm with a grasping hand that can lift an object, carry it and set it back down.



Robots above may be smart enough to hold wine glasses and clink them with Debra Niemann, left, and Stacy Ivers, but an economical price tag precludes the development of a robot that can tell the difference between a rug that should be vacuumed or a dog that should not be. UPI photo

Debra Niemann, account supervisor for Tomy in Los Angeles, said the Omnibot 2000 was a "state of the fun" robot that is becoming a popular household item. It can speak, pour and serve drinks on a motorized tray, can move over any surface and can be preprogrammed for wake-up duty. It has a cassette player and speakers, can interface with a home computer and has a multifunction accessory panel that works as a mobile 6-volt power source for small appliances.

Tomy senior product manager Lou Gostinger said robotics are now accepted in modern industry and space technology and the next step is to gradually introduce personal robots that can do simple tasks for the home consumer.

He said although introduced as a toy, an 18-inch Omnibot selling for about $300 has been used by the Ocean County Sheriff's Department in New Jersey to instruct elementary school students in the basics of crime prevention. The company also offers "Chatbot," a $65 toy that can deliver messages to one or several locations; and Verbot, $65, which responds to eight voice commands.

A line of $25 pet robots are also available, including Hootbot, a little owl on a perch; Spotbot, a brown and white robot puppy; and pint-sized toys Dingbot and Flipbot.

"We're convinced that the presence of a robot in every home is no longer science fiction, but an inevitable fact that will be occurring in the not too distant future," Gostinger said. "Our current objective is to establish a strong consumer recognition of our company so we're the ones people will turn to as the robot product category matures."

Sophisticated robots are showing up in the educational field and the technology will eventually filter down to the home robot market. Heathkit-Zenith offers a $2,000 HERO 1 robot with an unlimited vocabulary and light, sound and motion sensing systems. It can grip small objects and move about and react to different situations. A Hero Jr. sells for $399.

Arctec Systems of Columbia, Md., offer the life-sized GEMINI robot for $7,000 assembled or in kit form for $3,595. It can find its way around the home or office, perform pre-assigned tasks, charge its own batteries, talk and obey spoken commands and is controlled by three on-board computers and an array of electronic sensors.

Higgins says personal robots for the home are still in the primitive stage, appealing mainly to the small hobbyist or people who like high-tech gadgets. He expects this will change in the next two decades as artificial intelligence becomes more sophisticated in the robot field.

"What the personal robot industry needs is a bridge between today's entertainment-education robots and tomorrow's mechanical servants," he said. "We have to solve the twin problems of making robots intelligent enough to be useful while holding the cost down to an affordable level."

How IBM-compatibles do

By the Editors of
Consumers Reports

IBM's personal computer software library includes hundreds of business programs. Many are easy to learn and very satisfying, in the opinion of computer owners who responded to Consumer Reports' recent survey on computer usage.

Despite their high quality, you can't use the programs with every home computer; they're designed primarily for the relatively expensive IBM-PC family of computers and for some less expensive IBM-compatible models.

Consumer Reports' electronics engineers recently tested six IBM-compatibles. They could use most or all of the same programs and accessory equipment as a PC. Those tested were equipped with 256K of memory, two disk drives, a monitor and a port for a parallel printer. They range, at discount, from $1,350 to $2,000 — considerably less than a similarly configured PC.

Among the models tested, the Compaq, Kaypro 16, Sanyo MBC-775 and Panasonic Sr. Partner are easy to carry. The central processing unit, two disk drives, built-in monitor, and keyboard fold into a suitcase-sized box.

The other two IBM-compatibles tested — the Leading Edge Model D and the Tandy 1000 — are inexpensive desk-top models.

The engineers say that to take advantage of the large software library, an IBM-compatible must be able to run all or most of the available programs without difficulty. To find out just how compatible each computer was, the engineers tested them with 10 well-known programs designed to run on the IBM-PC.

The Best Buy among all the models tested was the Leading Edge Model D. At about $1,350 discounted, the Leading Edge was the least expensive of the compatibles tested, and $750 less than an IBM-PC computer configured for sharp text but without graphics.

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Over 1000 attend homemakers show

NORWOOD — The fourth edition of *Transcript Newspapers'* annual Homemakers Show/Cooking School played to a capacity audience at Norwood Junior High School Auditorium Friday evening.

Home economist Diane Gryger White demonstrated 11 recipes to 1,100 interested homemakers, passing along dozens of helpful hints just in time for the upcoming holiday season.

Transcript Newspapers' Food Editor Sarah Droney McGurrin was the master of ceremonies for the show.

Poirier Sales and Services of South Norwood donated an array of 11 major appliances to the show which included two refrigerators, two ranges and conventional ovens, several microwave ovens and even a dishwasher.

"We're delighted to participate in *Transcript Newspapers'* show because it gives a chance to show off many of the quality major appliances to kitchen-wise homemakers who and interested in the latest in work saving, time saving and energy saving appliances," Bob Poirier, proprietor of the store, said.

Four students from the culinary arts program at the Henry O. Peabody School in Norwood acted as backstage helpers for White.

Melissa Barnett of Medway, Don Dwyer of Dedham, Paul Gilio and Ellen Hoffman of Norwood assisted in the pre-show preparations and worked during the show to keep the action flowing smoothly.

Shaws Supermarket on Route 1 in Norwood donated all the groceries for the show and in addition gave away six bags of food as door prizes.

The other impressive door prizes awarded included: a 12 to 14 pound farm fresh turkey from High Street Market, 682 High St., Westwood, to Mary Curran of Norwood; a $25 gift certificate from Winslow's Nurseries, Greenhouses and Garden Center, 1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham, to Kathleen Tynan of West Roxbury; a $25 gift certificate from MacIntosh Florist, 125 Maple St., Needham, to Doris McDuff of Norwood; two jumbo plastic barrels from F. Diehl and Sons Home Center, 180 Linden St., Wellesley, to Elizabeth Foley of West Roxbury and Mildred Coffin of Norwood; a $20 gift certificate from The Berkeley Store, 1078 Great Plain Ave., Needham, to Mary O'Neill of Norwood; a $25 gift certificate for The Instant Printing Place, 283 Chestnut St., Needham, to Betty Parquette of Walpole and a $15 gift certificate from Cheese, Etc., 267 Chestnut St., Needham, to Mary Frederick of Norwood.

Other prizes awarded included: a $25 gift certificate from Westwood Lumber, 940 High St., Westwood; two baked stuffed lobsters from Captain Marden's Seafood, 1367 Washington St., West Newton Square, and 279 Linden St., Wellesley; a $10 gift certificate from The Crest, located on Great Plain Avenue and Chapel Street in Needham.

Lucille Betro of E. Walpole and Dot Murray of Needham Heights won subscriptions to *Transcript Newspapers* while Katie Goslee of Millis won the Baker's Cocoa Doll House. Virginia Barry of Walpole walked away with a new Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan.

There were many winners of Shaw's Supermarket grocery bags and "grab bags" with cooking booklets and samples. Winners were: Maureen Steinhauser, West Roxbury; Kay Adelmann, Norwood; P.A. Campbell, Dedham; Ruth Cronin, Needham; Janet McIver, Westwood; Irene McKnight, Walpole; Vicki Cibotti, Roslindale; Brenda Benda, Dedham; Grace Ellard, Norwood; Nancy McDonald, Norwood; Edward Mandelstam, Stoughton; Ann Roth, Norwood; Anthony Walsh, E. Walpole; Louise Theriault, Waltham; Greta Martin, Waltham; Marianne Kelly, Norwood; Cindy White, Bellingham; Mrs. J. Carpenter, Dedham; Walter L. King, Needham; Ruth Miller, Canton; Lawrence B. King, Needham; Karen Steinhauser, Westwood; Mary Burns, Walpole; Lee Rabison, Roslindale; Marion E. Ahern, West Roxbury; Paul Michalowski, Dedham, and Helen Fanandakis of Norwood.

Taylor Wines and Great Western Champagnes presented "Favorite Recipes" wine cook books to Miriam Moses, Westwood; L. G. Cheinstein, Stoughton; Lena Adams, Roslindale, and Mary Crisafulli of Norwood.

The evening concluded with the awarding of the delicious dishes prepared by White which were attractively shown to add to the beauty of any table.

The winner of the prepared foods were Jeanne McLaughlin, Dedham; Anna F. Guardabascio, Norwood; Mrs. Clifford Cherven, Walpole; Mrs. Richard McDonough, Dedham; Helen Skarinka, Westwood; J. Picariello, Waltham; Connie Guardabascio, Dedham; Jean F. Hauck, Westwood and S. Baker of Braintree.





In the top photo, the crowd at Norwood Jr. High Friday night at the fourth annual Homemakers Show. Diane Gryger White, home economist prepares a dish in the middle photo and Transcript Newspapers Food Editor Sarah Droney McGurrin speaks to the crowd at left. Over 40 door prizes were raffled off at the event.

Space still available in nursery program

NEWTON — Some spaces are still available in the Preschool Nursery Program, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on a program with an excellent teacher-student ratio for individual attention, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

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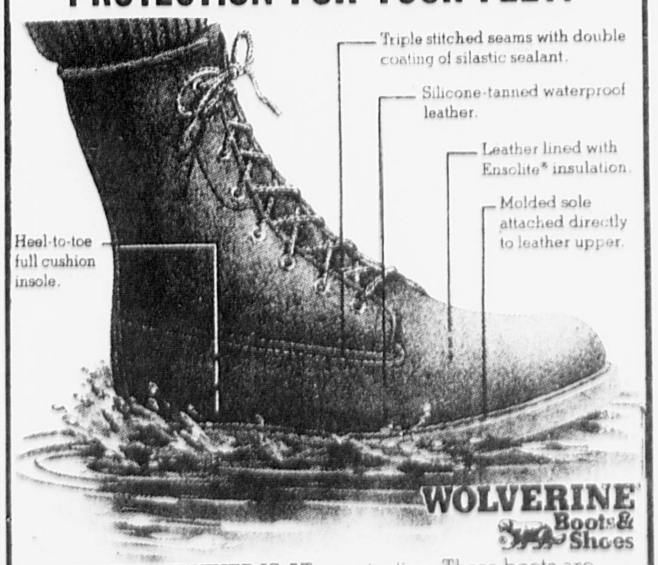
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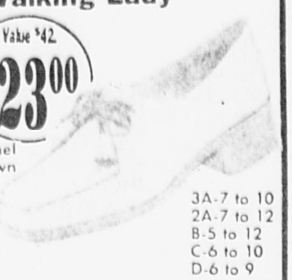
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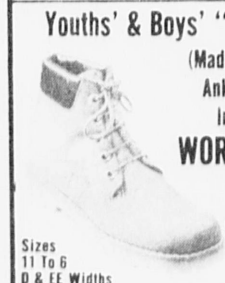
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MEDFORD
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WELLESLEY
Sat., Nov. 16 ..... 9-12 AM

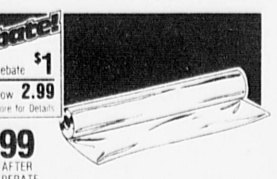
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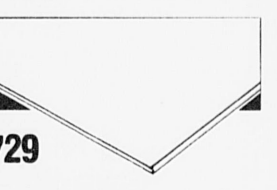




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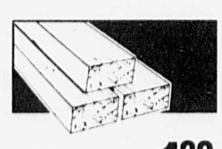
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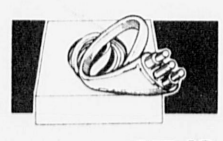
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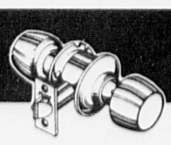
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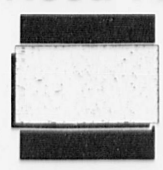
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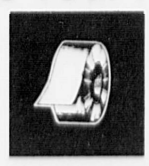
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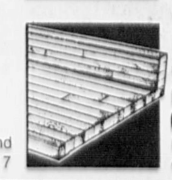
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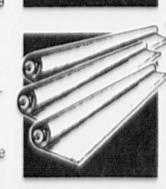
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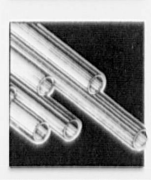
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Newton Graphic **Sports**



North coach Fuzzy Howland's (right) prayers were answered when Marilyn Schultz scored Art Illman photo

Schultz keeps Tigers alive

By Michael Knight
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Marilyn Schultz scored the most important goal of her life with five minutes remaining in the game to lift top-seeded Newton North to a 1-0 victory over a tough Dedham team in the quarterfinals of the Division 1 South girls' soccer tournament on Friday.

Newton North, now 19-0, was scheduled to host Wellesley earlier this week in the semifinals.

Perhaps the biggest boost the Tigers got, however, came at the other end of the field. Carol Ventura, stepping in for injured goalie Laura Yellen, played an outstanding game in her debut in the net.

Yellen strained a shoulder in practice on Friday, so Coach Fuzzy Howland "put my best player in my goal and hoped."

Though it "hurts me on offense," the moved paid off. Ventura stopped eight Dedham shots, as the visitors got off more than 20 attempts at the North net.

There was some excellent goaltending at the other end as well. Freshman Alicia Keigan was at the top of her game. The Tigers got off 21 shots, but only one got by.

The game was extremely even throughout the first half. Defense was a major factor for both sides. For Newton, it was Becky Howland who stood out the most as she twarted many Dedham opportunities. On the other side, Dedham got a strong game out of Melissa Dias and freshman Moe Calabrese.

The Marauders, playing without four starters, hung in there as long as they possibly could. In fact, for most of the second half, Dedham had seven freshmen playing at the same time. The youngsters all played well but it just wasn't enough as Newton's depth and experience eventually won out when Schultz performed her magic.

The score was set up by Amy Satter who sent the ball deep into the corner to Schultz who weaved past two defenders closer to the net and launched an absolutely perfect left-footed shot over Keigan to the far corner.

Dedham didn't quit then. Immediately after the goal freshmen Heidi Krug took off on a spectacular Bobby Orr-like rush speeding by every defender but Ventura came up big once again, stopping the blast from 18 yards out.

Howland was thrilled and for good reason. "I'm thrilled to death. Beating the team that tied Needham (No. 2 seed) speaks for itself. My girls rose to the occasion when it counted most.

"It was quite a test for the defense," he continued. "They were outstanding."

He singled out Catherine Vignati and Joanne Tormey. The latter came up from the junior varsity to fill in for Ventura at stopper and was "outstanding," according to the coach.

Dedham's coach Mike Flanagan wasn't quite as happy. "I thought we played great. We were shorthanded and the subs come through but we just didn't have the depth to pull it off."

Flanagan praised the efforts of Keigan and forwards Sue Doherty and tri-captain Diane Tssacoycanes.

Kornitzer first in Div. 1 cross country

BOSTON — Newton North's Magda Kornitzer topped all Saturday in the Division I EMass Cross-Country Championship, finishing first in the girls' race at Franklin Park.

Kornitzer, only a sophomore, battled with fellow sophomore and Waltham High star Precious Hill (4th place) for most of the way before pulling away from a four-runner pack to take the race.

Hill and Kornitzer had battled last week at the Coaches Invitational, with Hill winning the race and Kornitzer finishing second, and Waltham High Coach Joe Tranchita said it happens that way often.

"They're always going to go head to head," Tranchita said, refering to any of the top runners. "It's a matter of who has the right day and who throws in the right surge at what time."

Tranchita said "it was anybody's race through two miles" until Hill got lost in the shuffles of her first big cross-country meet.

"It's a combination of a couple things," the Waltham coach said. "It's a matter of inexperience and not being mentally able to hang in there. She wasn't as strong as the leaders."

Kornitzer finished eight seconds in front of the second and third-place finishers. Amy St. Pierre of Beverly, who Kornitzer and Hill had raced against last week at the coaches meet, edged Frances Jarvis of Cambridge, Rindge & Latin for second-place rights.

Because of the week's rain, a very wide and deep puddle had blocked one point of the race, forcing the officials to re-route the course. Tranchita said the 3.1-mile course was close to two-tenths of a mile longer and therefore made finishing-times "irrevelant."

Waltham finished fifth as a team with 230 points, two points ahead of Newton North. With the finish, Waltham qualifies for the State Finals for the third time in six years.

Hill, along with Lisa Giovanetti, Judith Linnehan, Janet MacInnis, Co-Captain Karen Feeley, Co-Captain Suzanne Pittorino, and Shannon Keough will compete in the finals to be held on Saturday at Franklin Park (11 a.m.).

"This is a tremendous achievement because it is not what I consider a true-bred cross-country team," Tranchita said.

Coaches' Meet

"It was one of the more exceptional performances any of our athletes has ever achieved."

That's what Tranchita thought of Hill's job in the State Coaches' Meet at Franklin Park. The sophomore obliterated Linnehan's course record by running an 11:05 for first place in the Division 1 9th-10th-grade meet.

To do so, Hill had to fight off a challenge from rival Kornitzer of Newton North. All Kornitzer did was tie Linnehan's record of 11:28, but it wasn't good enough.

Linnehan has moved up to the 11th-12th-grade division, and though she didn't run her best race, still managed a fifth-place finish.

"It was a superb meet," said Tranchita. "That (Hill's 11:05) is a phenomenal time on that course.

"It shows how far she has come," the coach continued. "She's stronger than she was at the beginning of the year. ... She knew when to put the surge in and how to execute it."

"It was a two-person race all the way," agreed North coach Peter Martin. "Precious ran super. It was a very good race for Magda."

Linnehan was running hard for the first time in several weeks and it showed in her time of 19:13. Wellesley's Christine Crowley ran a 17:45 for first.

Newton North also had Suzanne Mosher running in the Division 1 11th-12th-grade race. The junior turned in a time of 21:03 for 19th.

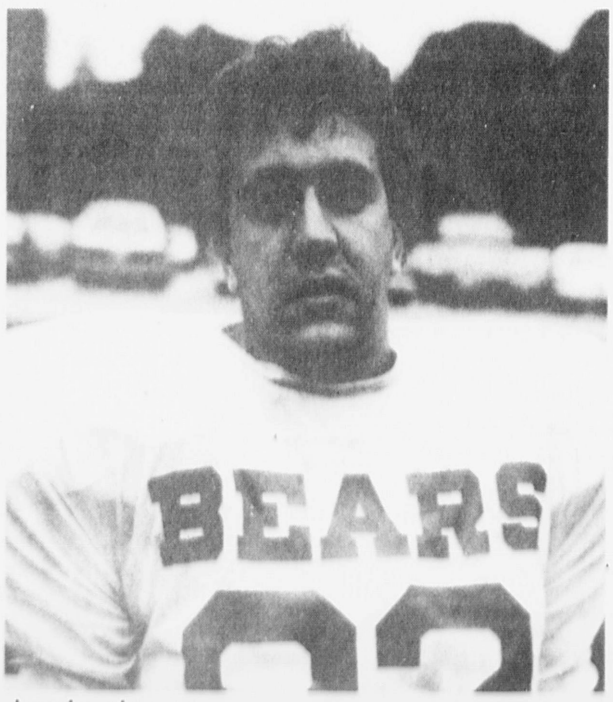
The summary:

Division 1 Meet

1. Magda Kornitzer, NN, 19:02. 2. Amy St. Pierre, Bev, 19:10. 3. Frances Jarvis, CRL, 19:10. 4. Precious Hill, Wal, 19:20. 5. Patricia Barrett, NQ, 19:49. 6. Mary Ann Kelleher, NQ, 19:52. 7. Hilaria Rocha, NB, 19:55. 8. Leanne Fitzgerald, NQ, 19:58. 9. Sarah Wilcox, Durf, 20:01. 10. Holly Vietzke, Ran, 20:07.

Team scores

North Quincy 83; Cambridge Rindge and Latin 97; New Bedford 119; Falmouth 180; Waltham 230; Newton North 232; Durfee 251; Haverhill 315; Methuen 336; Stoughton 361.



Junior bear

Newton's Mario Proia is a member of the Bridgewater State College football team. The Newton Nor High School graduate, who played football under Coach Norm Walker, is a junior at BSC. He is the son of Mario Proia.

South gridders do it their way

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

ACTON — Remember, in anything you ever do, you can't go wrong in following Burger King's famous motto. Just ask Newton South head coach Art Kojoyian and his football Lions who, for the third consecutive game, have succeeded in doing things their way.

This week's special order was a game with no turnovers, and the end result was a thrilling, 26-19, Newton victory over the Acton-Boxborough Colonials Saturday afternoon.

With the mistake-free win, the Lions upped their record to 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the Dual County League, while A-B (which made three turnovers) dropped to 1-7 overall and 0-6 in the DCL.

South had trailed the seesaw game, 19-18, early in the fourth quarter when senior tailback Kevin Rollins took matters into his own hands and led a nine-minute, 67-yard march that culminated in six points and gave the Lions the lead for good. The drive capped a sensational day for Rollins, who carried 42 times for 186 yards, including two touchdowns.

From the outset, it looked as though South would have no problem with the Colonials. Newton took the opening possession 68 yards to pay dirt with the clincher coming on a 32-yard scoring strike from quarterback Ben Burlingame to receiver Jeff Brewington. The pass conversion failed, and Newton settled for a 6-0 lead.

But, just before you could add some mustard to your hot dog, A-B's Jeff Knox ran back the ensuing kickoff 82 yards to tie the contest. Neal Harrington's boot made it 7-6, and the Lions were forced to play catch-up football.

Which they promptly did. After South had punted the leather back to the home club, the Colonials gave Newton an early Christmas gift, fumbling on the second play of their short-lived drive and giving the Lions control on their own 39.

South went but 10 yards before it was sent back to "go" (the 39) on a holding penalty, but the Lions were quick to collect their $200 on the very next play.

Faced with a first-and-20 situation, Newton, for the umpteenth time this season, ran its triple option play to perfection. Burlingame pitched out to Rollins (sound familiar?), who despite being screened, rifled a 34-yard bullet to Chris Tyler that brought the ball to the A-B 27. Rollins singlehandedly drove the Lions to the four before fellow back Leroy Browne zoomed across the goal-line early in the second frame to put South on top, 12-7. Again, the conversion failed.

Later in the quarter, A-B coughed up the ball once more, this time on its own 22. A seven-yard scamper by Burlingame put the pigskin on the 15 before "guess who?" (Rollins) took over. Rollins rushed for the remaining yardage and scored his first TD of the game on a one-yard plunge. South led, 18-7, at the break.

Newton's defense also stood out in the initial 22 minutes, as safety Aaron Harrell recovered both A-B fumbles, and tackle Keith Marion put the finishing touch on the Colonials' last drive, sacking QB Kevin Shea for a six-yard loss.

But somehow, someway, the tide had turned in the second half, as A-B came out firing, and the Lions appeared to be surrendering to the attack.

Indeed, the Colonials wasted no time in scoring on the opening possession of the third quarter. Though the touchdown came on a seven-yard run by Eric Pierson (87 yards on 18 carries, including two TDs), most of the work was done via the air lanes, as Shea connected on three consecutive passes good for three first downs. Starting from the A-B 38 (after the Colonials had moved the ball 18 yards on the ground), the Colonial signal-caller hit Knox in stride for 28- and 11-yard gains respectively. Then, a 12-yard toss to Ron McLean brought the ball to the seven and set up the Pierson TD. Scoreboard says: NS 18, A-B 13.

Soon after, the Colonial "D" dug in to halt a 42-yard Lion drive that ended on the A-B 40.

At which point the home club's offense went to work. Pierson got the call all 10 times and, and on the finale, tallied with a two-yard run to give his team a slim, 19-18, advantage with well over nine minutes remaining in the game. Minutes which South would need very dearly.

"They're (the Colonials) going to catch up with you a bit," Kojoyian said later. "They've lost seven games, but many of them have been by less than a touchdown."

The South skipper also noted that his squad wasn't playing with its regular secondary. Scott Perrin wasn't at the game, and John Morgan, who apparently had sprained his wrist in last week's fray against West Roxbury, was forced to the sidelines for the entire second half.

And of course with troubles, come more troubles, as Newton's offense had to operate without Browne (bruised shin) in the second half.

All said and done, however, Kojoyian still had faith in his troops, who promptly responded with the crucial fourth quarter drive that saw Rollins (expecting someone else?) rush for 49 yards on 12 carries and blast his way through from the one with 1:47 left in the contest. Dave Mosby added the conversion to make the score 26-19 Lions.

The summary:

Score by quarters:

NS	6	12	0	8-26
A-B	7	0	6	6-19

Scoring

NS-Brewington, 32 pass from Burlingame (pass failed). A-B-Knox, 82 kick return (Harrington kick). NS-Browne, 4 run (rush failed). NS-Rollins, 1 run (pass failed). A-B-Pierson, 7 run (kick failed). A-B-Pierson, 2 run (rush failed). NS-Rollins, 1 run (Mosby rush).

Cumulative Statistics:

	NS	A-B
First Downs	18	14
No. of Rushes	60	26
Total Yardage	245	114
No. of Passes	5	12
Completed	2	7
Total Yardage	66	82
Intercepted by	1	0
Total Yardage	37	0
Punts-ave.	2-31	2-38
No. of Penalties	4	1
Total Yardage	30	5
Fumbles lost by	0	2

Individual Rushing

Newton South

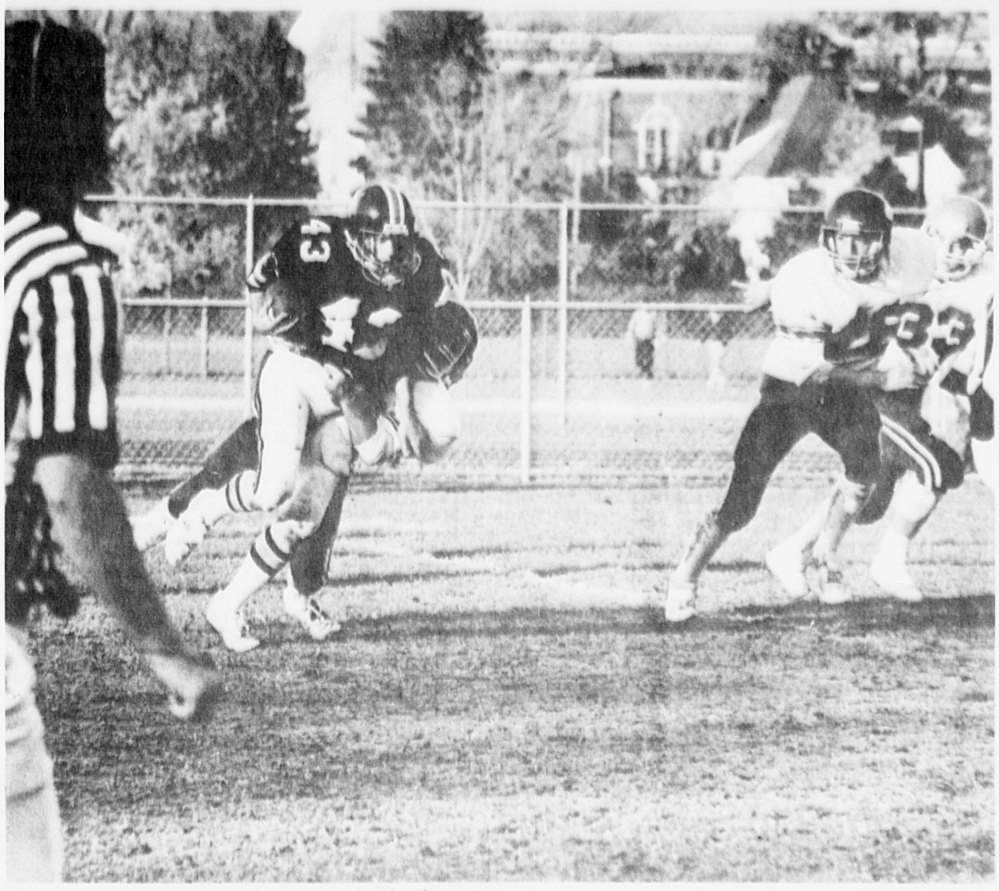
	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins	42	186
Dave Mosby	10	32
Leroy Browne	5	15
Ben Burlingame	3	12

Acton-Boxboro

Eric Pierson	18	87
Mike Smith	5	28
Chris Gallo	2	6
Kevin Shea	2	-7



Kevin Rollins exploded for 186 yards



Guy Clemente picks up a few yards in North romp

Art Illman photo

Adams rolls up 217 yards rushing

Tigers singe Quincy

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — With the way Newton North's Mark Adams was cranking out the yardage Saturday, it's a wonder Quincy just didn't pack it in and go home at the half.

At intermission, Adams had already rushed for 100 yards with two touchdowns. The scary part is, the 147-pound halfback was just beginning. Adams would carry for 117 second-half yards, including two long touchdowns, as Newton North demolished still-winless Quincy, 35-0 at Dickinson Field.

Adams was never so hot as he was in the third quarter. Coming off the 100-yard first half, the junior ball carrier broke open a 22-point lead with touchdown sprints of 55 and 63 yards.

"Mark is running very well, and running very hard," said Newton North head coach Pete Capodilupo. "The line has given him, as well as the rest of the backs, a nice point of attack."

Newton took a 7-0 lead after one quarter, a sloppy period except for the running of Adams, then put the nail in the Quincy coffin in the second with two more scores.

Had Newton North not taken 11 penalties in the game for a whopping 105 total-yards lost, the Tigers could have had a *real* massacre on their hands. Still, a 35-0 shutout victory qualifies Newton for a pat on the back and a quick chuckle.

"They always haunt us," Capodilupo said of the penalties called against North. "We had been getting better but they reappeared this week."

While Adams dominated the offense, scoring on runs of five and 13 yards in the first half, the Newton North defense could not be beat.

The Tigers held Quincy to 82 total yards, intercepting Quincy quarterback Larry Taglieri three times while also recovering a second-quarter fumble.

"The defense was definitely what set the tone," Capodilupo said. "Our goal was to shut them out and we did. When your defensive team meets their goals, it really gives the offense a boost."

On Quincy's game-opening possession, John Flynn and Britt Ryan made sure the President's attack went nowhere. Flynn and Ryan plastered Ron Luisi on the second play from scrimmage, then Flynn jumped Taglieri on third down as he released one of his 12 incomplete passes.

Ryan gave the Tigers excellent field position on a poor President punt, taking the slicing fly 20 yards to the Quincy 40. Adams took the cue, and the ball, to push Newton inside the 30 before a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Tigers set the offense back.

A brilliant 20-yard sprint by Adams to the Quincy 23 boosted Newton North and started the halfback's juices flowing.

On fourth-and-five, Newton quarterback Mike Ryan hit Flynn at the 11 for the first down, and two carries later, Adams punched it over from the five.

The defensive domination by Newton North continued. On Quincy's second possession of the game, Evan Galanis took down an errant Taglieri pass on only the second play from scrimmage.

After penalties stalled the North attack inside the Quincy 25, Newton's defense allowed nothing. Tony Filipone and Milton Britton doomed the President offense, combining on second down to sandwich a Taglieri pass.

Penalties nullified the Newton offense again, but when the offense failed, the D was there to cover. Britton intercepted a Quincy third-down pass to set the Tigers up at the President 15.

Britton's key pick-off marked the fourth straight time that the Newton defense had given the offense possession inside the opposing 50.

From the 15, Newton put it in quickly. Britton carried once for a two-yard gain, then Adams hustled 13 yards for his second touchdown.

After the score, Joe Fresolo broke up a Quincy reverse, dropping on fumble at the President nine, and Adams promptly took it on two carries to the one.

Flynn finished it off, taking it over from the one, then kicked his second point after for a 22-0 lead.

Brian Claflin shined on defense for the remainder of the half. The 170-pound linebacker sacked Taglieri for a five-yard loss, then burst through the line on the final play of the half to jar the ball loose from the quarterback's hands.

The Quincy woes continued in the second half. Adams marched Newton's opening possession 55 yards for a 28-0 lead just 25 seconds into the period, then Galanis and Scott Lancilotti terrorized the President offense.

Galanis saved what could have been a long-gainer by Quincy's Mark Porzio, taking the big back from behind at his own 32. Porzio was Quincy's lone hope for a score. Even though the 180-pound halfback never got near the goal line, his solo effort was good for 79 of Quincy's 80 yards rushing.

Lancilotti made up for Porzio's nine-yard rush as he had Joe Ianello for lunch. The senior defensive end hammered Ianello in the backfield, then threw the running back for a nine-yard loss.

Newton and Quincy traded possessions before Adams put a cap on the best day of his career, floating 63 yards to close out the scoring.

North should have no trouble getting up for the next game on the schedule, as the Tigers host undefeated Waltham on Saturday.

Smoking

Score by quarters:

Quincy	0	0	0	0- 0
Newton North	7	15	13	0-35

Scoring

Adams, 5 run (Flynn kick). Adams, 13 run (Adams pass from M. Ryan). Flynn, 1 run (Flynn kick). Adams, 55 run (kick failed). Adams, 63 run (Flynn kick).

Cumulative statistics

	NN	Q
First downs	7	7
No. of rushes	42	33
Total yardage	303	80
No. of passes	8	14
Passes completed	2	2
Total yardage	14	7
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts-average	1-32	4-28
No. of penalties	11	2
Total yardage	105	20
Fumbles lost by	0	2

Individual statistics

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	21	217
John Flynn	5	25
Tom McMillan	6	22
Guy Clemente	3	11
Josh Carpenter	1	9
Al Clark	2	8
Mike Ryan	2	6
Mark Hovis	1	4
Milton Britton	1	2

Quincy

	Att	Yds
Mark Porzio	14	79
Ron Luisi	4	8
Mike Farrand	1	5
Don Parry	1	1
Joe Innello	8	-1
Larry Tagliere	5	-2

Lion volleyball team finishes with loss to Acton-Boxboro

ACTON — Newton South's final volleyball outing of the year ended in a loss to Acton-Boxboro, 15-5, 15-10, but Coach George Papalambrose was "happy with their playing. We went out with a good feeling."

He particularly praised freshman Mikiko Hara, who has played extremely well all season, and sophomore Kim Logan, who started out on the junior varsity and wound up in the starting lineup.

In their previous outing, the Lions downed Lincoln-Sudbury, 15-10, 15-8, at L-S.

"They gave us a better game than they did the first game of the season," said Papalambros.

Due to illness, the Lions were playing with only six members of the varsity, but Papalambros used a couple of junior varsity players to fill in.

Still, the starting six of Hara, Jen Lerman, Ellen Hackel, Stacy Millender, Meredith Ansel and Logan had to do extra duty because of the thin bench.

"The offense was good," said Papalambros. "We've been back on defense a lot this year."

The Lions finished with a 4-14 mark.

Catholic ousted

An inexperienced Newton Catholic team suffered a case of tournament jitters against Nazareth in the first of its two-game loss in the opening round of the Catholic Volleyball Tournament, 15-0, 16-14 at St. Mary's of Lynn.

The Lancers, who finished the regular season at 12-2 and won the Catholic Suburban League South, started four players who had never played in a tourney before and it showed.

In the second game the Lancers loosened up, but Coach Rose Bertucci said her team was "still apprehensive, not as outgoing. ... I was a little disappointed, especially in the first game."

Newton led for much of game two, but Nazareth came back to tie it at 13-13, and wound up coming away with the win. Joanne Abruzzi and Cheryl Chagnon provided the highlights for the Lancers with some good serving.

In the regular season finale on Friday, the Lancers dropped North Cambridge Catholic in two straight, 15-8 and 15-6, to finish at 12-2.

Angela Canty chipped in with her serving while Newton Catholic got some good spiking from Abruzzi. Overall, Chagnon, Jean Deffely, Linda Leary, and Ann Kling played well.

Abruzzi was also named the league's Most Valuable Player by the circuit's coaches. Chagnon and Angela Canty also earned berths in the all-star game, which will be played on Friday at 6:30 at Newton Catholic.

North wins

Christine Sullivan served eight straight points to boost the slow-start Newton North volleyballers to a two games to one victory over host Brookline on Friday, clinching second place in the Suburban League.

North, 15-3, finishes the season behind undefeated Quincy.

Newton lost the opening match, 15-5, and was losing the second game before Sullivan saved the Tigers from being swept in two straight.

Sullivan took the floor with Newton trailing in the second match, 6-3, and rattled off eight straight to put the Tigers on top, 11-6. During Sullivan's point streak, Nikki Cradle made some great blocks to keep the string alive.

Newton North would eventually win the match, 15-10, to force the tiebreaker.

The Tigers beat Brookline in the rubber match, 15-9, behind the setting of Jody Rogers, Tessa Forbes, and Sullivan. Senior Margie Proia chipped in on defense and Joanna Giddon and Nancy Sullivan hit the ball well.

Boxers face knockout

As the Division I Super Bowl race heats up, defending champion Brockton High School was handed some unexpected news which could knock it from the December festivities.

Brockton beat Greenwich High School in Connecticut in the opening game of the season, 21-17, before it was found that one of the Greenwich players may be ineligible to play football.

If the upcoming ruling goes against Greenwich, the team would lose four victories and a tie, but Brockton would lose the Super Bowl. Nine opponent-value points would be lost to the Boxers, which in simple terms would push the current number-one team in Division I out of contention.

A Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Association decision is expected Nov. 21 when the Board of Control meets to discuss the eligibilty or ineligibility of the Greenwich halfback.

Corsetti is Bates' Player of Week

LEWISTON, ME. — Senior defensive tackle Rico Corsetti of West Newton, Mass., and senior offensive tackle Bob Saclise of New Britain, Conn., have been named Bates College football players of the week by head coach Web Harrison.

The two were cited for their standout play in the 42-21 Bates victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Corsetti, considered one of the foremost defensive players in New England Division III collegiate ranks, was credited with six solo tackles and four assists in the WPI game. He also caused an Engineer fumble.

A graduate of Belmont Hill School, he is the son of Bernardo and Maria Corsetti of 141 Webster St., West Newton. Rico, a senior, shares the captaincy of the football team with two other Bay Staters, John Boyle of Wayland and John MacFarlane of Watertown.

Scalise moved from his usual guard position to tackle for the WPI game, filling in for injured tri-captain John MacFarlane, and his blocks helped Bates tailback John Boyle set a Bates record for most rushing yards in a game with 182.



Defensive tackle Rico Corsetti

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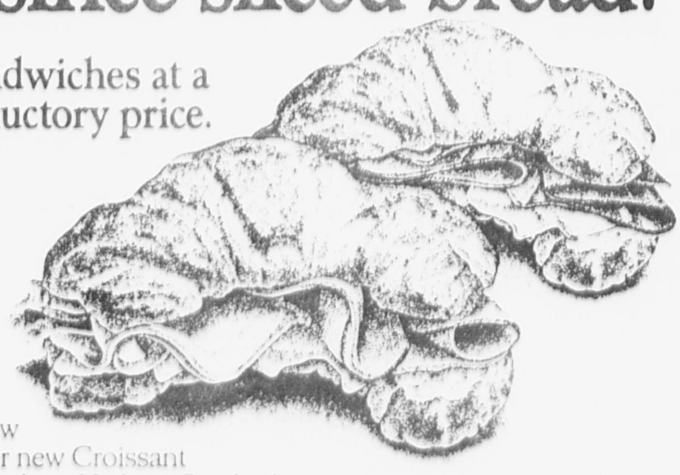
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Duxbury ousts North booters in first round

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Take all those cliches about tournament experience and maturity and stuff them into the ball bag. Duxbury's David Cass made them null and void when he scored with two minutes to play on Thursday, giving the Green Dragons a 2-1 victory over host Newton North in the first round of the Division 1 South Sectional Boys' Soccer Tournament.

Cass may only be a freshman, but he showed wisdom and poise far beyond his years when he broke in alone down the right side on North goalkeeper Adam Aronson.

For Aronson, it was a judgment call: come out and challenge, or stay in the net? He was on his own, because the Newton fullbacks were nowhere within helping distance.

Aronson elected to stay in and guard the post. Cass, with all the time in the world, kept the ball close to his foot until he let one go on the ground that zipped past Aronson's dive and inside the far post for the gamewinner.

Cass is no ordinary rookie to high school soccer. After all, his father Foster is the coach of a team which has won the Division 2 title four of the last five years and at one point owned 72 straight wins. David also had several older brothers who have starred for the Green Dragons in the past.

But in the end, he was on his own because none of those people were out on the field to help him. And on his own he sent his club on to the quarterfinals against Bridgewater-Raynham, which beat Brockton, 4-1.

"One of our problems this year has been patience," said Duxbury coach Foster Cass. "I was glad David had the composure to put the ball in the corner."

Though the goal was dramatic, the outcome was no fluke. The Dragons thoroughly outplayed the Tigers. After the opening 10 minutes, which Newton dominated, Duxbury was in control.

The Tiger highlights were that 10-minute stretch at the beginning, during which the ball was a stranger to the North side of midfield, and a short period about midway through the second half, during which Peter Bourland tied the game.

Bourland's final high school goal came about 14 minutes into the frame. James Ellman sent a direct kick from about 40 yards out into a crowd to the right of the net. The ball rebounded to Bourland in the middle, who, for one of the few times in the game, wasn't surrounded by Dragons. The senior striker slammed the rolling ball inside the near post for his 39th goal of the season and a 1-1 ballgame.

That was the only time that the Tigers were able to crack the Duxbury defense, which played exceptionally well. Jim McShane had Bourland under surveillance most of the game, usually with some help from at least one, and sometimes two teammates.

In addition, the Dragons owned the midfield, sparked by center half Doug Fultz, who scored the first goal.

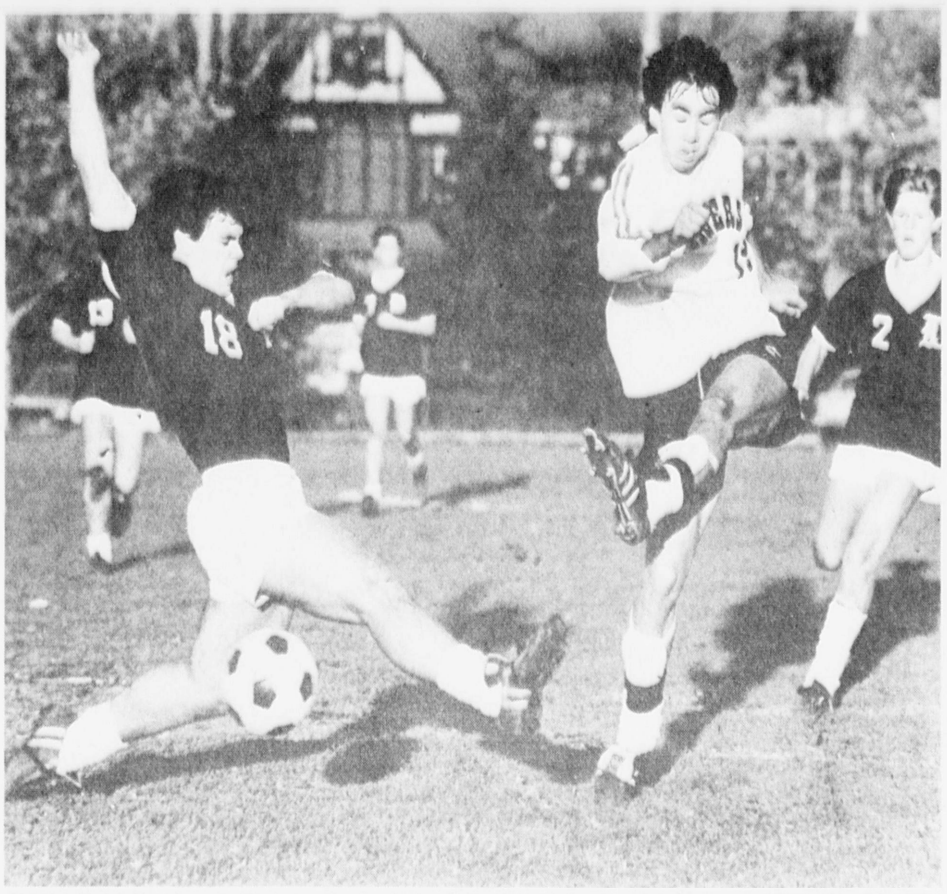
The only time the defense was somewhat lackluster was during that first 10 minutes of the game. Even then, though the Dragons looked intimidated and disorganized, they didn't permit any real threat against keeper Scott Zoltowski.

The best chances of the first half belonged to Duxbury, but both were stopped by Aronson. First he tipped high an indirect kick from the edge of the penalty area, then he came back to pull down a chip with a Duxbury player in his face.

North wasted a golden opportunity with eight minutes to go in the half when Bourland was tripped and awarded a direct kick from right in front, almost on the 18. Several fakes and a Bourland boot later, the Tigers were whistled for an offside, though Zoltowski had stopped the shot anyway.

"We had our chances early but just didn't capitalize," said North coach Roger Brown.

Four minutes after the intermission, Fultz put his club in front. Aronson attempted to field Scott Barker's long drive, but Mark Binney came roaring in to break the play up and shake the ball loose. The opportunistic Fultz was right in front with nothing but net to shoot at when he picked up the loose ball.



North's Peter Bourland (white jersey) gets shot past Duxbury defender Matt Shortmann in closing minutes

Art Illman photo

McMillen, Rohanna give Tigers tie

NEWTON — Tom McMillen rushed for a seven-yard touchdown and Dennis Rohanna barreled in for the two point conversion, all in the last minute of play, to lift the Newton North junior varsity's to an 8-8 tie with undefeated Arlington.

With five minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers took the offense on their own 22, trailing 8-0, and started the drive that would tie the game.

In that drive, McMillan had a pair of 11-yard runs while Rohanna rushed for a key 12-yard gain to put North on the seven. Newton quarterback Nick Mariano also did a nice job of running the ball on that drive.

Arlington had scored midway through the third quarter on a five-yard run, and topped the TD with a completed pass conversion.

Newton's defense did an exceptional job at holding the Arlington offense. Ends Tom DeMaio and Peter Menges, who intercepted a pass, played well as did defensive backs Dan Cedrone, Spencer Johnson, Joe Proia, and Rohanna.

Lions 7th in DCL swim meet

WAYLAND — Junior Wendy Meltzer finished seventh in the breaststroke and was one second off her best time in the 200 individual medley as Newton South finished seventh overall at the Dual County League swim meet held at the Wayland pool.

Meltzer finished the individual medley just shy of her personal best, pulling in at 2:39.53. Meta Hobson of Acton-Boxboro took first in the race, one of seven first-place finishers for the Colonials.

Acton won the meet easily, outdoing second-place and host Wayland by 374½ points. Newton South finished with 225 points for seventh.

Sandy Bonazoli was South's top finisher, placing sixth in the diving competition. The senior's 159.8 score was "up there," according to Coach Scott Pohlman, but after breaking the school diving record a few weeks back, Bonazoli would have been hard-pressed to outdo herself.

Junior Angelica Brisk finished 10th in the 500 freestyle with her personal-best time of 6:02.29, seven seconds better than her previous best.

"She (Brisk) was out there with a good pack that really pushed her," said Pohlman. "Her time really came down."

Brisk, as well as Meltzer and Bonazoli, will be competing in the sectionals to be held on Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy. Amy Freedman, Wendy Goldenberg, Abby Matorin, Sarah Lahey, and Sarah Stolper will also compete for South, the most ever for Pohlman.

Tigers top Hawks

Waltham's Marie Comeau broke a school record and Newton North's Baleria Scott chopped 30 seconds off her time in the 500 freestyle as the Tigers outswam the Hawks, 96-73, in a Suburban League meet at the Newton North pool.

Comeau, a senior co-captain, finished second in the backstroke, but more importantly, snapped a 12-year school record with a 1:14.75 finish, two-tenths faster than the 1973 mark.

Scott didn't make the top three in the 500, but her 7:34 was 30 seconds better than her previous best.

The Tigers also got a boost from Jennifer Davis, a surprise winner in the 100 butterfly.

Newton North used a lot of swimmers, since the outcome of the meet was never really in doubt.

While Tiger coach Colleen White was trying to get some of her irregulars their letters, the Hawks were swimming for personal bests. Quite a few accomplished that goal.

Lynn Mazzochi grabbed third in the 200 freestyle with her best of 2:43.72. Newton's Janet Bishop won it at 2:07.22.

Mazzochi's younger sister Annmarie swam a 1:32.3 in the breaststroke.

Other PRs were set by Debbie D'Amore in the backstroke (1:40.98), Toni Agrillo in the 500 free (7:36), Laura Daley in the individual medley (3:09) and Christine Crow in the IM (3:37).

The summaries:

Dual County Meet

200 medley relay-Acton-Boxboro, 1:58.95. 200 free-Becky Norton, A-B, 2:00.67. 200 IM-Meta Hobson, A-B, 2:19.28. 50 freestyle-Jenny Norton, A-B, 25.09. Diving-Beth Dauer, A-B, 2:16.50. 100 butterfly-Courtney Chubb, Bedford, 1:00.60. 100 free-Norton, A-B, 54.19. 500 free-Chubb, Bed, 5:13.09. 100 backstroke-Sherry Turner, A-B, 1:04.50. 100 breaststroke-Rene Holtzman, Bed, 1:14.78. 400 freestyle relay-Acton-Boxboro, 3:50.46.

Team scores

1. Acton-Boxboro 784'. 2. Brockton 309. 3. Lincoln-Sudbury 347. 4. Bedford 268. 5. Gardner 263. 6. Dover-Sherborn 243. 7. Newton South 225. 8. Boston Latin 198. 9. Milford 36'.

Bantams suffer first defeat

BURLINGTON — A pair of third-period power play goals cost the Newton Bantam AA's its first Middlesex League loss of the season recently, 4-1 to Woburn at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Woburn broke a 1-1 tie with the first of two man-advantage goals at 3:49 of the final frame, then added an insurance marker, also on the powerplay, at 7:49 of the third. Woburn added the clincher 43 seconds later.

Newton had tied the game at 8:37 of the second period on a power play goal by Paul Fay with assists to Jay Cappello and Tom Tocci. Woburn had scored initially early in the first stanza.

Newton, 4-1-1, was outshot in the contest, 33-13, but still managed to hold on to its league-leading goals against statistic. Newton is fifth in the league in scoring.

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Obituaries

More obituaries on page 32

Frances Cameron, 59

Taught riding at Mt. Ida Jr. College

NEEDHAM — Private funeral services were held for Frances D. "Rusty" (DeCamp) Cameron, 59, of Needham, formerly of Newton.

Mrs. Cameron died last week at the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, following a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, she was a former resident of Newton and had worked for Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton for 15 years as head of the horseback riding department. She had lived in Needham for 15 years.

She was the wife of Donald A. Jr., the mother of Donald A. III of Lawrence and Alexander D. of Needham. She was the grandmother of Alexis of Newton, and the sister of Joan Tuttle of Dover, N. H., Sally Ellingwood of Derry, N.H. and Joseph DeCamp of Attleboro.

Arrangements by the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, Needham.

Aurelia Miniutti, daughter from Newton

CANTON — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in St. Gerard Majella Church, Canton, for Aurelia J. (Milani) Miniutti of Canton, formerly of Dorchester. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Locally, she is survived by her daughter, Claire Tedeschi of Newton. She also leaves her sons, James A. of Plymouth, David L. of Holbrook; another daughter, Lorraine J. Bordonaro of Canton; her sister, Nellie A. Macchi of Milford; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. She was the wife of the late Peter Miniutti.

Adolph Bienstock, 67

Owned industrial cleaning company

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last week in the Levine Funeral Chapel, Brookline, for Adolph Bienstock, 67, of Newton, who owned an industrial cleaning company. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

He leaves his wife, Nina (Herman); his daughters, Sande Finkel of New York, Jodi Turziano of Medford, Lori Bienstock of Natick; his son, Stephen of Holliston; his sister, Isadora Bienstock of Norwood; his brother, Frank of Boston; four grandchildren.

Atty. Isadore 'Eddy' Wise, 80

BROOKLINE — Funeral services were held last week in Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline, for Atty. Isadore "Eddy" Wise, 80, of Hyde Park, a court master and an auditor for many years in Boston. Burial was in Anshe Poland Cemetery, Woburn.

Locally, he leaves a sister, Ida Schneider of Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by his wife, Esther (Sprinsky); another sister, Celia Clemon of Florida; his son, Elliot of Stoughton; two grandchildren.

Born in Russia, he came to the U. S. with his family when he was 2 years old and settled in Boston's South End. He had lived in Hyde Park for 25 years.

He was a graduate of Boston University Law School and had been an attorney for more than 50 years.

Mr. Wise had been regional director of the Office of Price Administration and for many years was an officer in the Anshe Poland Cemetery Association, Woburn.

Philip A. Tringale, 62

Worked for H. Wrighton Typography

MEDFORD — A funeral mass was celebrated Friday in the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, for Philip A. Tringale, 62, of Medford, a retired typopgrapher who had worked for H. Wrighton Typography in Newton for 35 years. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Mr. Tringale died Monday at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he had lived in Boston before moving to Medford 30 years ago.

He was a member of the International Typographers Union and served with the Army during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Concetta A. (Albano); his sons, Thomas of Holliston, Charles of Plymouth, David of Medford; his daughter, Cheryl Dries of Kingston; his brothers, Angelo and Frank, both of Medford; his sister, Josephine Capruso of Medford; three grandchildren.

Domenic Mirabito, 75

Was sculptor and builder

NEWTON — The funeral of Domenic Mirabito, 75, of Newton, was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, Friday, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Centre St., Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Mirabito died last week at his home, after short illness.

Born and raised in Italy, he came to the U. S. in 1927 and settled in Newton, where he became a self-employed sculptor and builder and focused primarily on residential property development in the Newton and Needham area, until his retirement.

After his retirement, he joined the firm of Vincent Mirabito Contractors, where he and his son and grandson, shared their skills in a multi-generational business.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Bushbyshell) Mirabito; his children, Vincent F. of Newton, Lucy Ames of Danvers, Elizabeth Murray of Waltham, B. Suzanne Burke of Needham; 17 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; his sister, Josephine Gavini of Needham.

John F. Fanning, formerly of Newton

NEWTON — A memorial service for John Francis Fanning, 68, of Tewksbury, formerly of Newton, was last week in St. William's Church, Main St., Tewksbury. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Fanning died suddenly in Tewksbury.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a retired dispatcher for the Admiral Corp.

He leaves his children, Joanne M. Connolly of Bellingham and Judy A. Humphreys of Tewksbury; his grandchildren, Kevin, Michael, Mark, Brian and Bruce Connolly, Billy and Lori Humphreys; his great-grandchildren, Kevin, Kristen and Peter Connolly.

Doretta A. Klein, daughter in Newton

CAMBRIDGE — A funeral service was held last week in the MIT Chapel, Cambridge, for Doretta Ann (Binner) Klein, 41, of Arlington, a senior software engineer for Compugraphic, Inc., Wilmington. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Locally, she leaves her daughter, Anna King of Newton. She also is survived by another daughter, Deborah Klein of Arlington; her son, Robert Klein of Arlington; her mother, Ethel F. Binner of Hicksville, N. Y. She was the wife of the late Robert D. Klein, a Northeastern University professor.

Born in Hicksville, N. Y., Mrs. Klein came to Arlington in 1958. She had been involved in the early development of computers in Wall Street firms and had been employed at Compugraphic since 1984.

She was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was active in Arlington politics, where she had been a town meeting member and was on the town's Permanent Building Committee and was a member of the School Committee from 1971 to 1976.

Bess G. Misner, brothers in Newton

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Sunday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Bess G. Misner, 87, of Roslindale. Burial was in American Friendship Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Locally she is survived by her brothers, Carl Gould of Waban and Edward Gould of Newton. She is also survived by her husband, James Misner of Roslindale; her daughter, Marilyn I. Kramer of Billings, Mont.; her son, R. Kenneth Misner of Rockville, Md.; her sister, Ann Cooper of Framingham; four grandchildren.

Born in Russia, she emigrated to the U. S. as a young girl. She was president of the Herbert J. Wolfe VFW Post, Brookline, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Misner also was a national officer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW and a member of Temple Beth Zion, Brookline.

Marion M. Green, son in Newton

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held last week in Temple Israel, Boston, for Marion M. (Wolper) Green, 98, of Brookline. Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery, Wakefield.

Mrs. Green had been active in charitable, philanthropic and civic organizations.

The wife of the late Isadore Green of Chestnut Hill, founder of the Green 5 and 10 Cent Stores, located throughout New England, she leaves her sons, Milton of Palm Beach, Fla., Alan of Newton; her daughters, Phyllis Kurson of Boca Raton, Fla., Shirley Marvin of Baton Rouge, La.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fred C. Brady, 68

Boston Herald reporter, columnist

NEWTON CENTRE — The funeral of Fred C. Brady, 68, of Newton Centre, will be held from Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Brady died Monday at his home, after a long illness.

Born in Brockton, Mr. Brady was a graduate of Brockton High School and of Harvard College.

After graduating from college, he wrote for the Brockton Enterprise and later worked for the Boston bureau of the Associated Press.

During World War II, Mr. Brady served with the Army Air Corps and was in a heavy bomber squadron, where he earned 12 medals and a Presidential Citation for his participation in the daylight bombing mission over Truck.

After the war he returned to the Boston bureau of the Associated Press until 1951, and later became a reporter and columnist for the Boston Herald-American for over 35 years.

He leaves his wife, Josena (Galli) Brady; his sister, Anna Smith of New Castle, Pa.; many nieces and nephews.

Arthur Arvedon, 71

Lighting and electronics dealer

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last week in Temple Reyim, Newton, for Arthur Arvedon, 71, of Newton, an electronics wholesaler for the Arvedon Electric Supply Co., Boston. Burial was in Crawford Street Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

Born in Chelsea, he was a graduate of the Northeastern College of Engineering.

A lighting consultant for factories and stores, Mr. Arvedon founded the David Lloyd Co. in Brockton in 1964, an electronics wholesaling firm, where he had employed handicapped persons.

During World War II, he served as a Navy lieutenant with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific and participated in night invasions. He was in the inactive Naval Reserve for 18 years.

He had been a committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 24, Roxbury, and was a longtime member of Temple Reyim in Newton and of the Hardware Housewares Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He leaves his wife, Marion (Levine); his sons, David of West Roxbury, Lloyd of Woburn; a grandson.

Sammy Eisen, 82

Headed Sammy Eisen Orchestra

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last week in the Levine Funeral Chapel, Brookline, for Sammy Eisen, 82, of Newton, who headed the Sammy Eisen Orchestra in the 1970s. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Eisen recently played at the Renoir reception at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the Waltz Evening at the Copley Plaza in Boston.

Born in Cambridge, he attended Somerville schools and was a graduate of Medford High School.

After graduation he became a drummer with the Old Terrace Gardens Orchestra. He continued playing nights while running errands by day for Louis B. Mayer, who went on to become a Hollywood tycoon.

For many years, Mr. Eisen conducted the Ruby Newman Orchestra at the annual Vincent Club shows; the Hasty Pudding shows at Harvard or appeared nightly at the Casino in Magnolia, the Balinese Room at the old Hotel Somerset, the Terrace Room at the Old Hotel Statler or the Oval Room at the Copley Plaza.

In 1948, Mr. Eisen formed a partnership with Newman to manage and obtain bookings for actors, actresses and other entertainers.

He directed shows featuring Bob Hope, Jean Sablon, Kitty Carlisle, Phil Regan, Abbott and Costello and a host of other headliners.

He leaves his wife, Sally (Cohen); his daughters, Joan Rubin of Marlborough, Myrna Aronson of Sudbury, Elaine Powell of South Natick; his sister, Celia Brenner of Brookline; his brother, Dr. David Eisen of Boca Raton, Fla; several grandchildren.

Joseph S. Marcus, daughter in Newton

WORCESTER — A funeral service was held recently in the Perlman Funeral Home, Worcester, for Joseph S. Marcus, 64, of Amherst, retired associate dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Locally, he leaves his daughter, Arlene Marcus of Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Slovin); his sons, Steven of Allston, Alan of Arlington, Va.; his brothers, Seymour of Worcester, Norman of Marblehead.

Born and raised in Worcester, he was a graduate of Worcester Classical High School and of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He earned his master's degree at UMass.

During World War II, he served in the Navy, retiring as a lieutenant commander.

Mr. Marcus was on the UMass faculty since 1948, when he first taught civil engineering. He later became an assistant professor, associate professor and was named associate dean of engineering in 1969.

The university awarded him the Chancellors' Medal for Service to the University, the Metawampe Award for distinguished teaching and the Distinguished Teaching Award.

He was honored two weeks ago, when the university trustees designated the former engineering building as Joseph Marcus Hall.

He also had helped launch the Joseph Marcus Yiddish Book Collection at the University Library, a collection that now has 15,000 volumes.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Francis Charles Enos** of **Newton** in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by William F. Greeley, Jr. and Maria I. Greeley his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Francis Charles Enos a child of Charles J. Enos, III of Los Angeles in the State of California and Maria I. Enos his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Francis Capello Greeley.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) No13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P5467E

Estate of **James R. Hobson** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mary Emily Hobson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 2, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) No13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PRLBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, SS.
No. 85-P5488E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Elmer J. Cochrane** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Alice F. Cochrane** of Newton be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 22, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 28th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) No13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P5842A

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Barbara T. Williams** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John R. Williams of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 15, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) No13

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 14, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Exit Signs	None	2:30 P.M., Nov. 26, 1985
2.	(1) New Fire Pumper	None	2:45 P.M., Nov. 26, 1985
3.	Install Doors & Frames Angier School DCPO Category of Work: General Contracting (Estimated Cost $23,000.00)	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., Dec. 4, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG) No13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
21 November 1985
9 P.M. (Following the CDA Meeting)
Room 209, Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

PROPOSED THREE YEAR HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN for the period covering 1 October 1985 through 30 September 1988 and **PROPOSED ANNUAL HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN** for the period covering 1 October 1985 through 30 September 1986.

The Newton Planning and Development Board will be hearing comments on the proposed Three Year Housing Assistance Plan on 21 November 1985.

Comments may be submitted until 28 November 1985 to the Community Development Program, Cith Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information and/or copies of the proposed plan are available by writing the above address or calling Elisabeth A. Ruben at 552-7135.

Entertainment

Mind overwhelms matter

'Eating, drinking' lacks heart

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

George Herman creates human images, close-ups of faces, bodies and the human form on large, unstretched canvases, with a combination of oil and alkyd paint. These works, called "Eating, Drinking, Standing Still," are currently on display at the Chapel Gallery in Newtonville.

The 20 paintings are part of a collection started in June 1984. Herman painted this group during the daytime so the lighting would be uniform. The shafts of light that play across the canvas show off the subtleties of the black and white shadows that are a part of these works.

The paintings all feature human forms painted in shades of black against white backgrounds. In these two basic colors we see splashes of pinks and blues and other colors that are sometimes barely visible to the naked eye as one's gaze is attracted to the starkness of the white and black. The only time Herman becomes blatant with color is during a series of self-portraits, indicating that he may understand himself better than he understands his subjects.

The imposing people on his canvases project a subtle energy, but for the most part, they seem void of emotion. We see someone drinking, another eating, and others reclining in various positions, but we are not sure why they are featured in this way. There is a series of women and rope paintings, featuring women pulling on thickly-twined rope. Why are they climbing the rope? Where does the rope lead to? And why a series of four different paintings? The images are interesting, but they do not say much.

Because the canvases are large, Herman uses bold strokes. Although his works are innovative, they seem less original and more technical. This could be partially based on his educational background.



A George Herman painting featured at the Chapel Gallery.

Having graduated from Tufts University and completed extensive course work at the Boston College School for the Arts and at the Museum of Fine Arts school, Herman's main problem may very well be that he thinks too much. Well-trained artists sometimes have difficulty painting with their hearts as opposed to their minds. His larger-than-life-figures should be more expressive, yet they are somber and somewhat negatively thought-provoking. Make no mistake, Herman is a fine craftsman, but this collection does not have the distinctive qualities present at some of the other shows at the Chapel Gallery.

The George Herman show runs through Nov. 24.

Theology school presents lecture

NEWTON — Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, author of "In Memory of Her: A Feminist Theological Reconstruction of Christian Origins," "Bread, Not Stone: The Challenge of Feminist Biblical Interpretation," and "The Book of Revelation: Judgement and Justice," and Talbot Professor of the New Testament at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will present "Issues in Feminist New Testament Interpretation" on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Schussler Fiorenza, who is known internationally as a scholar, lecturer, and teacher, will develop a model of interpretation using some material from her books.

A member of the department of theology at Notre Dame University from 1970 to 1984, Dr. Schussler Fiorenza served as Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1974-75. Her career began in Germany where she earned an M. Div. degree, a Licentiate in Theology and a doctorate in New Testament Studies.

The list of Dr. Schussler Fiorenza's publications, both in German and English, is extensive. Her interests in women's studies and feminist theology dates back to 1964.

She has served on various task forces, including the Women's Ordination Conference. She is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Studies in Religion Program at Harvard Divinity School and of the Research Project on Women in Christianity at the University of Tubingen.

A suggested donation of $2 for EWC members and $2.50 for non-members will be taken at the door. For additional information, call 986-6986 or (603) 483-2037.

Talk on distinguished singer at senior center

NEWTON — Newton Senior Center Coordinator Walter Wells has assembled a collection of slides and rare recordings to illustrate a talk on the career of distinguished singer Aureliano Pertile, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Pertile's name, while not exactly a household word even among opera buffs in this country, rings bells in the memories of those whose interests have been more cosmopolitan. Though he sang only one season (1921-22) at the Metropolitan, he was engaged by Maestro Toscanini in 1912 to sing at La Scala, and he remained that irascible conductor's favorite, and La Scala's tenor until retirement in 1940.

Coincidentally, he was born in Montagnana, Italy, native city of tenor Giovanni Martinelli, whose 100th anniversary the Senior Center observed in October.

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Local sculptor will be featured by art group

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association will present Rose Miller, local sculptor, when members and guests meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. There is a guest fee of $2 for non-members. Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the lecture-demonstration.

Miller received her training at the Massachusetts College of Art and as a special student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School. She also took special courses at the Hobart School of Welding. Her active interests include the New England Sculptors' Association of which she was president; the Boston Visual Arts Union; the Cambridge Art Association; Zonta International; guest lecturer at Tufts University and Salem State College; and teacher at the Newton Arts Center.

Miller has had many one-person shows, such as at Pine Manor Junior College, the Copley Society Galleries, the M.I.T. Faculty Club, and elsewhere throughout the area. Her group shows have been seen in local galleries, banks, city halls, temples and in private collections.

For further information, call 926-4227 or 332-5459.

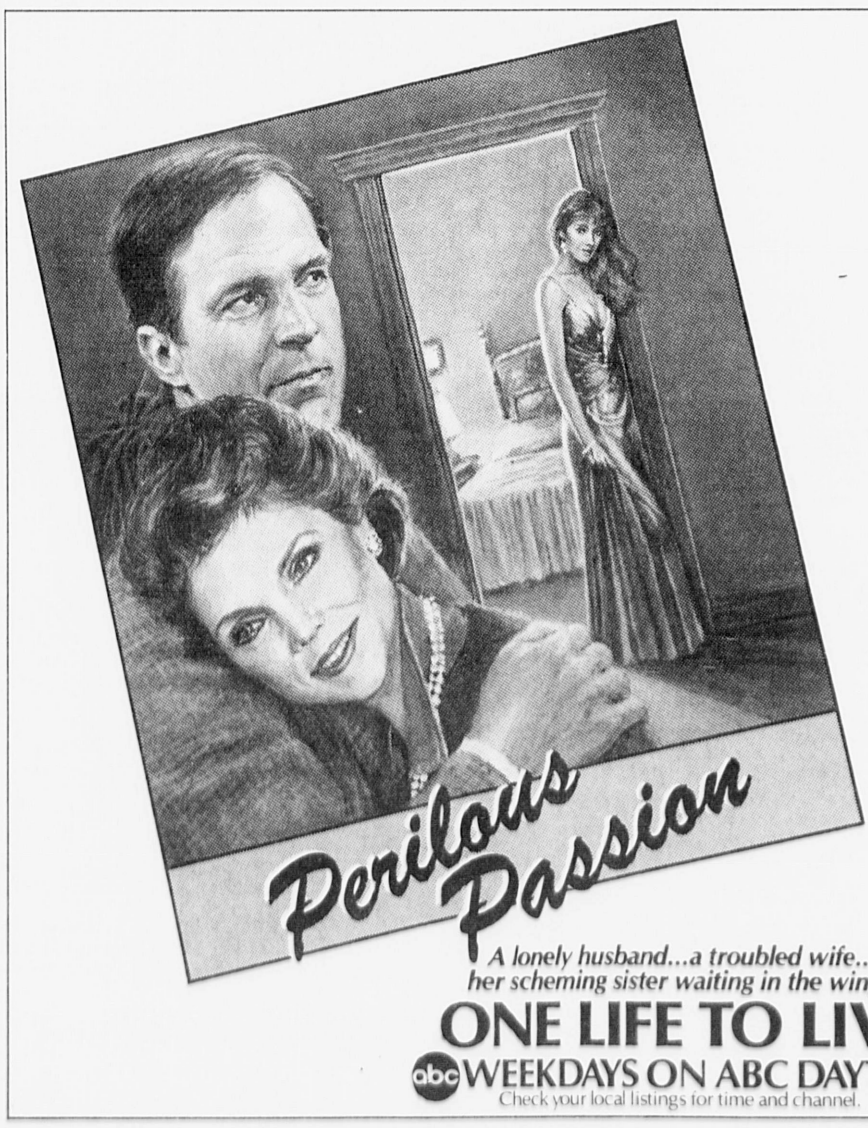
'Film Forum' to start at Senior Centers

NEWTON — Both the Newton Corner Drop-in Center in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., and the Newton Senior Center in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., have inaugurated "Film Forum" programs featuring recent films of high critical acclaim or special interest. In November, the schedule will be in effect at the Newton Corner center on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. with "A Passage to India" on Nov. 13 and on Nov. 20 "Yentl." At the Newton Senior Center at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 "The Falcon and the Snowman," will shown.

A 50-cent donation is requested to cover costs, and all seniors are invited to participate. Free popcorn and beverages are served at all showings, and visitors to the Newton Senior Center are reminded that they may make an advance reservation (at least one day before) for the soup and salad supper served at 4:30 p.m. each Thursday following the film.

For additional information or reservations, call the Newton Senior Center, at 552-7178, or the Newton Corner Drop-in Center, at 969-8030. Both senior centers are sponsored by the Human Services Department and the Council on Aging.

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner on Monday.
Complimentary champagne, Steamship Round, omelets made to order, irresistible salads, chafing dishes filled with delectable creations and an array of sinful desserts – there's enough to keep you eating for a month of Sundays. You can have as much as you like and listen to the beautiful sounds of our featured harpist any Sunday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for only $12.95 ($11.95 for senior citizens, $6.50 for children under 12). Reservations suggested. Call 862-8700, ext. 315.
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Poetry group to complete full year

NEWTON — November 18 will mark the completion of a full year of weekly meetings of Newton Senior Center's "Poetry Ponderers," a group whose members include some who write verse, some who read it, and some who just read, listen to, and contemplate verse.

Participants decide each week upon a topic for the next meeting, and these have run an eclectic gamut including Eliot's "Four Quartets," the pre-Dante sonnet, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Cat Poems, and Sylvia Plath.

To mark the anniversary, the group plans to meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, and has asked Walter Wells, coordinator, to read and discuss some of his own work.

The Newton Senior Center, in the Newtonville Branch Library at 345 Walnut St., is sponsored by the Human Services Department and the Newton Council on Aging.



The Second Church Fair Committee, co-chaired by Meredith Chase, Donna Johnson and Kathy Lucey, meets to finalize plans for the Apple af-Fair to be held Nov. 23.

Apple af-Fair Nov. 23

NEWTON — Plans are being finalized for the Apple af-Fair to be held at Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair committee chairpersons Meredith Chase, Donna Johnson and Kathy Lucey promise there will be something for everyone. The specially-priced Kids Korner, a magic show at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., snacks and luncheon, a silent auction, a country store and crafts and a Christmas Shop are but a few of the Apple af-Fair's offerings. Baked goods, books, a chocolate corner, imports, plants and white elephants are also featured.

Second Church is located just off Route 16 in West Newton, and ample parking is available. Call 244-2690 for information.

Fair is set for Friday

NEWTON — Saint John's Church at 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville (corner Otis St.), will hold its annual fair on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Light luncheon is available at the noon hour on both days and a dinner is served Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 964-2591. The cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

The gift tables will include hand knits, holiday decorations, dolls, plants, quilted items, handstenciled tote bags, children's handmade clothing, stuffed toys, a white elephant table, homebaked goodies and candies. There will be a silent auction and raffle.

A special feature this year is a hands-on Nativity scene.

Tables for rent

NEWTON — Craftspeople are wanted for table rentals for the Upper Falls Nursery School Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There's a $12 rental fee. Fair proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Call 965-5197 for an application.

BENEFIT
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, November 16
BEST WESTERN TLC
Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
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7:30 P.M.
$2 ADMISSION
To Benefit: Adopt-A-Cat Animal Shelter

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"This was New England," sponsored by the Newton Historical Society, a slide lecture by Newton Author Martin Sandler, featuring his famous photo collection of Newton and New England, will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldridge Street, Newton Corner. Cost is $2 for members and $3 for nonmembers.

Winners of Swim-A-Cross named

NEWTON — The regional winners of the 1985 American Red Cross Swim-A-Cross were recognized at an awards ceremony held recently at the West Suburban Regional Headquarters in Newtonville.

A 10-speed bicycle was presented to first-place winner Julie Bach of Millis, who swam the most pool lengths of any swimmer who participated in the Swim-A-Cross events held throughout the 11-town region.

Arlene Harrington of Millis, who earned a first-place prize for raising the most pledge money of any swimmer, also received a 10-speed bike. The bicycles were provided by Harris Cyclery of West Newton.

Second prize, a $50 gift certificate donated by the Nike Store of Wellesley, was awarded to Andrew Foster of Natick. Foster placed second, from across the region, in laps completed and pledge money raised. Natick board member, Dr. Anthony Dample, presented the prize to Andrew.

In the "Over 18" category, Esther Silverman of the Babson Recreation Center in Wellesley, who swam 230 laps, was the first-place winner. She received a gift certificate donated by the Marriott Hotel of Newton. Bryan King of Natick, who swam 200 laps, received a gift certificate donated by Athlete's Foot at the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to several area recreation departments for their continued support and cooperation in sponsoring the Swim-A-Cross event. Dianne Vigue, director, accepted an award for Millis Recreation Department; Jean Cole, supervisor, accepted the award for the Newton Recreation Department; David Johanson, program supervisor, accepted the Weston Recreation Department's certificate.

Opera Gala next weekend

NEWTON — The Newton Opera Workshop will hold its annual Opera Gala on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the all Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. There will be hors d'oeuvres, wine, coffee and pastries catered by Lewis Brindle, who when not catering, is singing tenor with the workshop.

The Newton Opera workshop was begun in 1978 at the All Newton Music School under the leadership of Hanni Myers, director, and William Merrill, music director. Initially conceived as a small stage techniques class, the workshop has grown both in size and in scope of activities.

When Hanni Myers first began the workshop, she felt that there was a need in the greater Boston community for an outlet for talented singers to gain stage experience. The opera departments in the conservatories and music departments of universities could accommodate only a small percentage of the voice majors.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and include refreshments. Reservations should be made. For further information, please call Ellie Kritzman, 527-0546 or the All Newton Music School, 527-4553.

Support group will start Nov. 26

NEWTON — A support group will be starting on Nov. 26 for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with them or visiting. This group combines counseling and education in focusing on the major issues facing the remarried couple, building the couples relationship, coping with children, and with ex-spouses. The group will meet for 12 weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. For more information, call 964-6933.

Ice skating lessons start November 19

NEWTON — The Newton Recreation Department announces the start of their fall ice skating instructional program will be Tuesday, Nov. 19. Group lessons for children ages 4 and up will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. at the Newton Daly MDC skating rink located on the Charles River on the Newton-Brighton line. These classes are for boys and girls and instruction is for the beginner and intermediate skater. Children will be grouped according to their ability. Helmets are required for all beginners age 6 and under.

On Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. group classes are held for both children and adults at the Cleveland Circle MDC rink on Beacon Street at Chestnut Hill Avenue. These classes are for children ages 5 and up and adults. Instruction is for beginner, intermediate and advanced skaters.

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Our Lady's general reunion November 30

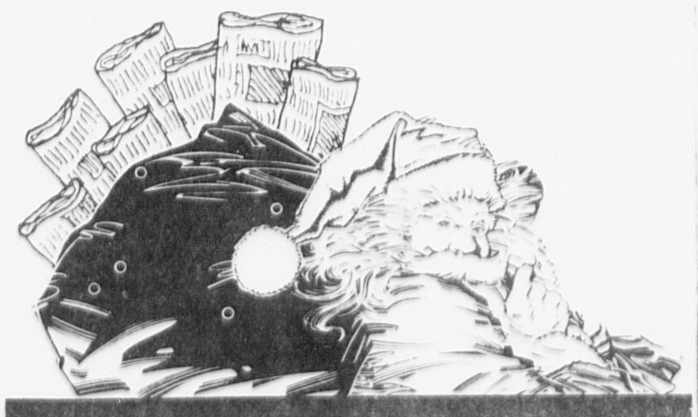
Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School will hold a general reunion on Nov. 30 at the Weston Golf Club. Graduates should call Peggy Hewitt at the development office of the high school, 332-1057.

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GREAT AMERICAN STRIP OFF
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th - 7 P.M.
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Chicken Wings, Chicken Fingers, Meatballs, Assorted Deli Meats, Pasta, Rice Pilaf, Stuffed Grape Leaves, Greek Specialties, Salad Bar!!! Plus much more
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WEDNESDAYS • 7-9 P.M.
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Coming events

From page 48

will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

Dr. Helen Day, consul of Monaco in New England, will speak Nov. 24 on "Monaco, the Magical Kingdom" at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $8. $12 for nonmembers. Call 527-4478 for more information.

The Newton Choral Society will perform Bach's magnificant and Mass in a major special performance highlighting the opening of the society's tenth season on Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. Call 527-S-I-N-G for information and tickets.

Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly will celebrate its 20th anniversary of service to the community with a dinner at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Nov. 24. Tickets include admission to the Renoir exhibit. Call 254-8008 for information.

"When Bad Things Happen to Good People" with Rabbi Harold S. Kushner is a lecture sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, 332-3856.

The National Lymphatic and Venous Foundation is having a support meeting for people with lymphatic and venous diseases Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Collins Conference Room. For more information, contact 1-784-4104 or 444-5722.

Christian Science Lecture on "Man's Direct Link to God" will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 25 at First Church of Christ, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information, call 965-1053.

The 66th Annual Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held in the Parish House on Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A gourmet lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Call 734-4484.

"35th Gala Celebration" of the Boston Children's Theatre will be held Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the New England Life Hall. For information, call 277-3277.

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women aged 25 to 45 will be held on Friday, Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8. For more information, call the New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, presents a special holiday attraction created by Massachusetts school students, grades 1-12, for WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest. The artwork will be on display starting Nov. 29 through Dec. 31. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

"Style Wars," a multi-award winning film that journeys into the secret world of the city's subway graffiti writers, will be presented Dec. 3 at the Pine Manor College PUB at 7 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar held at the Legion Post #440, 295 California St., Nonantum, will take place on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. cost is 50¢ for adults and free for children. For information, call 969-8317.

"Singles 45 Plus" will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel of Newton. Donation is $8. For more information, call 893-2310.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry Education Committee is holding a lecture series on the impact of time on psychiatric treatment on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Living Room. The next lecture will be held Dec. 4, and the topic will be "Time, Affects and the Self-Image in Time-Limited Psychotherapy."

Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will star together in an Arts in the Parks Concert Friday, Dec. 6, at Aquinas Junior College. Reserved tickets cost $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children and are available in advance by mailing a check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton. For information call 552-7120.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market will be held Friday, Dec. 6 from 12 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $1. Call Anne Brown at 232-3585.

"Jobs, Money, Education and Careers: The Socio-economic Transformation of American Jews," is the topic of a lecture to be held on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

"Holly Fair" will be held at St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the leadership of Allison Barbour.

Sparkling Holiday Pops Concert, featuring the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be held in honor of their 20th anniversary on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tickets cost $10 per person, call 965-2555 to reserve a seat.

"At Home in America: Location and Mobility," is the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5, call 232-8710 for information.

"Mirele Efros," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be presented by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information on subscription prices and reservations, please call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: Dec. 18, Grace Baruch, Ph.D., Research Associate and Program Director at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, will talk about "Women, Work and Stress;" Feb. 19, Peggy Stubbs, Research Associate at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women will discuss her new research in her lecture "Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span;" March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D.,Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence". The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the gounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

Oneg Shabbatt will be held at Temple Beth Zion, Brookline, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Rose Eisenberg and Judith Spivack are the chairpersons. Women who have been members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat from 1948 or before that year will be honored. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend. Call 731-8378 for information.

The Couples Club of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, is planning a New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday evening, Dec. 31 at the Temple. Inquiries may be addressed to: Couples Club, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Newton Country Players is holding auditions for their 1986 production of Grease. Audition dates are slated for Jan. 6 and 7 with production dates of March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Directors, musical directors and choreographers should submit a resume to N.C.P., Post Office Box 333, Newton.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Jan. 8, "When Less is Too Little;" Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

'T' stations to be revamped, expanded

NEWTON — The MBTA Board of Directors has voted to award a $290,000 contract for design engineering services at 14 park-ride locations.

Locations to get new or expanded park-ride facilities under the contract include the following commuter rail and rapid transit stations include Auburndale, West Newton and Newtonville.

Under the contract, conceptual and preliminary design plans will be drawn for construction for new parking lots and reconstruction of existing parking lots to increase capacity and improve pavement conditions.

Design work is expected to begin immediately and be completed by early 1987.

Obituaries

More obituaries on page 29

Clyde W. Riffe, Jr., 59

Retired railroad worker

NEWTON — A private graveside service will be held in the National Cemetery, Bourne, for Clyde W. Riffe, Jr., 59, of Newton.

Mr. Riffe died Thursday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Riffe had been a resident of Newton for five years.

A retired railroad worker, Mr. Riffe served with the Navy during World War II.

He leaves his brother, Cecil E. Riffe of Newton; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton.

Mark J. Tighe, 31

WABAN — A memorial service will be held for Mark J. Tighe, 31, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, formerly of Maynard and Newton, at the St. Philip Neri Church, 1522 Beacon St., Waban, Saturday at 11 a.m. Mr. Tighe died Sept. 16 in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Tighe was a graduate of Weeks Junior High School and Newton South High School.

He was an employee with Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard and in Colorado Sprngs, Colorado, in their hardware design division.

He leaves his sisters and brothers, Stacey A. Tighe, Amy R. Tighe, Michael F. Tighe, Leon S. Tighe; his parents, Ruth L. and James F. Tighe; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

John L. Boston, 86

Was Boston Gas Co. executive

NEWTON — A memorial service for John L. Boston, 86, of Newton, will be held at the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Thursday at 1 p.m. Interment services will be private.

Mr. Boston died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, Mr. Boston was a graduate of MIT.

He was a past executive administrator for the Boston Gas Co. and was a member of Norumbega Loge AF & AM, Newton, and the Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre.

He was the husband of Constance (Goodwin) and the father of the late John L. Boston, Jr.

Mildred Nutter, formerly from Newton

POCASSET — Rev. Harold D. Chase Jr. officiated at a funeral service for Mildred A. (Strain) Nutter, 89, of Pocasset, formerly of Needham and Newton, Wednesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre. Burial was private.

Mrs. Nutter died Sunday at the Cape Cod Nursing Home in Bourne.

A former resident of Needham, she had been a longtime resident of Newton. She was a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School in Easthampton and Lasell Junior College, where she was very active on the Alumni Board.

Mrs. Nutter was a member of the corporation of Lasell Junior College and received the Lasell Medallion for her services with the school. She had also been active with the Newton Methodist Church and the Newton Women's Club. Her late husband being a doctor, she was also active with his office.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Denton G. Nutter, mother of Denton G. Nutter Jr. of Needham, and Marion N. Bredehoft of Edina, Minn. She was the grandmother of Paul Bradford and Tomas G. Nutter, Marcia L. Fryer. Bradford and Scott Denton Bredehoft. She was the great-grandmother of Ross K. Fryer.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Elisabeth Gobets, nephew in Newton

NEEDHAM — No funeral services will be held for Elisabeth (Witjas) Gobets, 95, of Needham, who died at the North Hill center recently.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, she had been a bookkeeper in the diamond industry. She had been a resident of Needham for 14 months, and was formerly of New York City.

She was the wife of the late Nico, and the aunt of Dr. Maurice Vanderpol of Newton and James of Bennington, Vt.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham.

Reginald Scott, son in Newton

PLYMOUTH — A funeral service was held recently in Christ Church Episcopal, Plymouth, for Reginald Scott, 79, of Plymouth, who operated a variety store in Boston for many years.

Locally, he leaves his son, Dennis Scott of Newton. He also is survived by another son, Robert of New Fairfield, Conn.; his wife, Lillian (Powell); his brother, Fred of Newfoundland; his sisters, Ann St. John, Florence Bancroft, Hazel Webber, all of Newfoundland; four grandchildren.

Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, he had lived in Dorchester for 20 years and in Hanson for seven years, before moving to Plymouth six years ago. He also had worked in Hanson and Plymouth supermarkets and was a member of Plymouth Masonic Lodge.

Mary E. Cronin, cousin in Newton

WALTHAM — The funeral of Mary E. Cronin, 77, formerly of Russell Street, Waltham, was held from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Tuesday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Miss Cronin died Thursday at a Waltham nursing home.

Born in Jerome, Ariz., Miss Cronin had lived in Waltham for most of her life.

Until her retirement several years ago, she had been a registered nurse with WalthamWeston Hospital and at Reservoir Nursing Home, for many years.

Miss Cronin was a graduate of the Waltham Training School in 1929. She was a member of the Graduate Nurses Association of the Waltham Training School and the St. Camilus Guild.

The daughter of the late Dennis and Mary A. (Hourihan) Cronin, she leaves her sisters and brothers, Dennis J., Francis J., John E., all of Waltham; Margaret M. Welch of Milton, Nora A. Buckett of Waltham, Catherine M. Young of Rockland, Helen E. Bradley of Wilmington and Elizabeth T. Cronin of Lincoln; her cousin, Harold O'Shea of Newton; many nieces and nephews.

Norma (Hewey) Uraneck stepdaughter in Newton

MELBOURNE, FLA. — A private funeral was held in Hampton, Va. for Norma (Hewey) Uraneck of Melbourne, Fla., a former teacher and chairwoman of the English department at Concord-Carlisle Regional High School.

A former Belmont resident, she was born in Malden and was a graduate of Arlington High School and Tufts College. Mrs. Uraneck earned her master's degree in education from Boston University.

She taught English at Concord-Carlisle until 1980, when she retired. In 1975, she founded and became chief administrator of the school's humanities department.

After retiring, she taught English and library science at the International College on Grand Caymon Island.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

She leaves her husband, William O. Uraneck of Melbourne; her mother, Mary Ruth Hewey of Cambridge; her brother, Norman S. Hewey of Belmont; her sister, Marjorie Barberie of Hampton, Va.; her stepdaughters, Rachael McGinnes of Stow, Margaret Fort of Newtonville, Diana Harney of Portland, Me.; her stepson, Carl Uraneck of Waltham.

Richard A. Farnese, 24

Heavy construction equipment operator

NEWTON — The funeral of Richard A. Farnese, 24, of Auburndale, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Friday, followed by a funeral mass in Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Farnese died last week at WalthamWeston Hospital of injuries suffered from a stabbing.

Born in Newton, Mr. Farnese was a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1979. He had been employed at the Seaman-Bratko Corp., general construction and engineers in Wellesley. He recently received his heavy equipment operators license.

He leaves his parents, Richard G. and Sheila (O'Neil) Farnese; his sister and brother, Rosanne Farnese and Robert J. Farnese, both of Auburndale; several aunts and uncles.

Harold M. Linsky, 79

BROOKLINE — The funeral of Harold M. Linsky, 79, of Brookline, was held Monday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Locally he is survived by his son, Robert of Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Ruth D.; another son, Martin of Cambridge; his sister, Miriam Frieman of New Jersey; four grandchildren.

A lawyer who practiced in the Boston area for more than 50 years, Mr. Linsky was born in Boston and was a graduate of Boston University Law School.

A member of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, Mr. Linsky was a past president of Temple Ohabei Shalom brotherhood and was district deputy grand master of the Third Masonic District. He also was master of the Temple Lodge and was active in many charitable organizations.

Robert Christenson, formerly of Newton

LAGRANGE, N. Y. — Graveside services for Robert P. Christenson, 52, of LaGrange, N.Y., formerly of Newton, were to be held recently in LaGrange Rural Cemetery, LaGrange, N.Y.

Mr. Christenson died in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Christenson was a graduate of Newton High School and of Newton Junior College.

In 1942, Mr. Christenson received the Carnegie Medal from the Carnegie Institute and the Legion of Honor Medal from the American Legion for saving the life of a 7-year-old-boy.

He had been a resident of the Poughkeepsie area for the past 25 years, where he had been employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co in Poughkeepsie and later was the owner and operator of C's Lounge in Poughkeepsie.

He leaves his mother and father, Ruth (Storer) E. and Carl O. Christenson of Newtonville; his wife Elizabeth (Silva) of LaGrange; his daughter, Dawn Christenson of Poughkeepsie; his sons, David, Mark and Robert Jr., all of Poughkeepsie; his brother, Donald Christenson of Duxbury; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

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He leaves his mother and father, Ruth (Storer) E. and Carl O. Christenson of Newtonville; his wife Elizabeth (Silva) of LaGrange; his daughter, Dawn Christenson of Poughkeepsie; his sons, David, Mark and Robert Jr., all of Poughkeepsie; his brother, Donald Christenson of Duxbury; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Newton Planning and Development Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEARS 1984, 1985, and 1986

Thursday, 21 November 1985, 9:00 p.m.
RM 209 - Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES TO EXISTING FY84 & FY85 PROGRAMS:

1. St. Jean's Housing Development: Site Improvements - FY85-2(C) - $254,250
2. St. Jean's Housing Development: Installation of an Elevator - FY84-2(C) - $49,750

The Newton Community Development Authority is requesting an additional $50,250 for site improvements associated with the St. Jean's housing development. The current budget (FY85-2(C)) for the site improvements at the St. Jean's project is $204,000. The additional funding of $50,250 would increase this budget to $254,250. This increase is needed to more accurately reflect the construction costs currently underway at the development site. Due to less than anticipated costs for the installation of the elevator at the St. Jean's housing project, it is possible to transfer the needed funds for site improvements from the budget (FY84-2(C)) allocated for the installation of an elevator, reducing that budget to $49,750. It should be noted that this transfer will not increase the overall budget of the St. Jean's Housing Development project.

ADDITION OF NEW FY86 PROJECTS (Originally Proposed for FY87 Funding):

Due to impending Federal budget reductions to the FY87 Community Development Block Grant Program, the projects listed below which are included in the FY86-88 Newton Community Development Plan for funding in FY87 are proposed for funding as new projects under the FY86 Community Development Block Grant budget, using currently available contingencies funds.

1. Architectural Barrier Removal - Public Facilities (Design and Construction Costs) - $33,000

Provides funds for the design and the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped at public facilities as required by the City's Chapter 504 Plan.

2. Architectural Barrier Removal - Curb Cuts (Business Areas) - $12,000

Provides funds for the installation of curb cut ramps for wheelchairs at scattered locations in the City's business districts, as identified and prioritized by the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of Handicapped.

3. Historic Heritage - Survey of Properties Built After 1907 - $10,000

Provides funds for the final stage of the Newton Historic Properties Survey. When this survey is complete, all properties in Newton will have been surveyed for historic and/or architectural significance (mandated by federal regulations).

4. Historic Heritage - Walking Tour Brochures (Chestnut Hill & Newton Center) - $2,500

Provides funds for the final two walking tour brochures in the series, based on the Newton Historic Properties Survey.

5. Nonantum Target Neighborhood - Lothrop Street (Private) - $41,399 & (Public) - $31,900

Provides funding for street and sidewalk improvements to the public portion of Lothrop Street. For the private port, funds will be provided for the upgrading of the street through the City Betterments Process. CD funding will be used to pay the betterments assessments of low or moderate income property owners and for the City's portion of the construction cost.

6. Upper Falls Target Neighborhood - Upper Falls Playground Improvements - $33,075.

Provides funding for improvements to the Upper Falls PLa/ground.

ADDITION OF OTHER NEW FY86 PROGRAMS:

The following new FY86 programs are proposed for funding:

1. Emerson After School Day Care Program - $2,500 to be funded with Human Services Contingencies Funds.

The Emerson After School Day Care Program is requesting $2,500 to provide day care scholarships for children from low and moderate income families.

2. Cooperative Living of Newton - $48,765 to be funded with Housing Development Support Pool Funds

The Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc. is requesting funding in the amount of $48,765 to undertake an extensive elder housing needs survey and elder housing alternative workshops.

Federal regulations require that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed, including additions, substantial changes or deletions of programs, the City must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning proposed changes.

Comments on these proposals may be submitted until 5 December 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159.

For further information, or to arrange transportation for the handicapped, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at 552-7135.

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Deadlines:
LINE ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. **DISPLAY ADS:** 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Cancellations:
Line ads cancelled after 1 pm deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 pm deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Adjustments:
If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Free Ads:
3 line ad for 3 days **FREE.** This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less that $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads:
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sale ads, commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

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RUN 2 WEEKS, GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Items for sale only. Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed, except price. Call today to write your own BEST SELLER!

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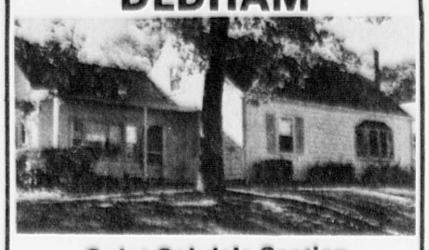
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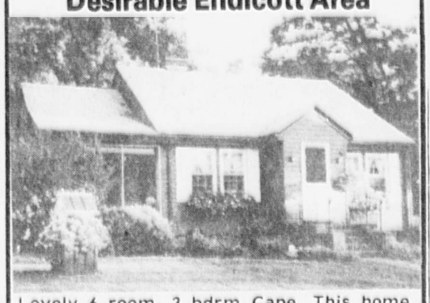
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Autos for Sale 800
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DEDHAM



Quiet Oakdale Section
Rambling 10 room Cape, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 2 car garage, on a large lot. In law potential. **$165,000**

Desirable Endicott Area



Lovely 6 room, 3 bdrm Cape. This home features newer country kitchen, formal dining room, large livingroom with fireplace, modern bath, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with wood stove and wet bar. Detached garage, large landscaped lot and much more. A must see at **$169,900**

Kennedy Realty
327-2232
G

DEDHAM

3 bedroom Ranch	$149,900
3 bedroom Cape	$159,900
3 bedroom new Split	$169,900

WESTWOOD

5 bedroom Colonial	$314,900
4 bedroom Colonial	$342,900

NORTH WALPOLE

4 bedroom new Col.	$249,900
4 bedroom new Col.	$269,900
4 bedroom new Col.	$289,900
Williamsburg reproduction	$425,000

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505
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DEDHAM

Gracious 3 bdrm Col., corner lot, country kitchen, garage. **$144,000**

Secluded 1/2 acre, country setting, 6 rm Cape, potential buildable lot. **$131,000**

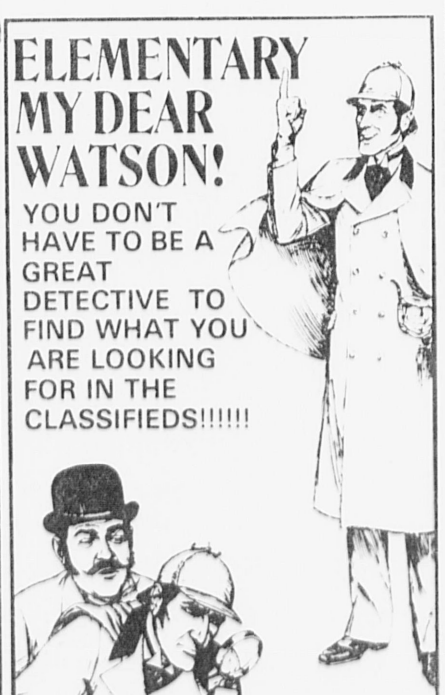
Nestled in the trees- pretty 7 room Cape, 2 baths, Florida room. A must see. **$139,900**

Riverdale- 2 family, 3-3. Nice yard plus garage. **$159,900**

HYDE PARK

New Split Ranch, deck & garage. Nice area. **$129,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G



CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST

- Announcements
- Employment
- Service & Repairs
- Financial
- Automotive
- Automotive Supplies
- Auctions
- Antiques
- Pets & Supplies
- Merchandise
- Recreational
- Personals
- Opportunities
- Garage Sales
- Rentals
- Real Estate
- Sporting Goods

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
893-1670

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING! Greenlodge area, 3 bedroom Split. Fireplaced livingroom, attractive Florida room **$179,900.**

PRECINCT 1! Imposing brick Colonial, with multiple fireplaces, attractive landscaping, period features. Estate sale "bids requested."

WEST ROXBURY

DOLLHOUSE Victorian on corner lot, 5 rooms, new vinyl siding. **$129,900.**

SUBSTANTIAL Victorian Colonial with 5 plus bedrooms, large foyer & vestibule, 2 car garage. Shouldn't last at this price **$189,900**

COMMERCIAL building, brick front, on busline close to Dedham, approximately 1000 square feet, new electrical & plumbing. **$185,000.**

ROSLINDALE

PERFECT for urban professional, charming 3 bedroom Colonial, natural woodwork, fireplaced livingroom, brick garage. **$139,000**

WESTWOOD

NEW PRICE- $259,000. Takes this 3 bedroom Ranch with elegant inground pool in well manicured setting with garage.

HYDE PARK

YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL!!! In move-in condition, fenced yard, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, must be seen, call for appointment today!!! **$142,000**

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Century 21 **326-1800**

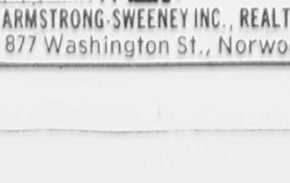
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G-19

Norwood- $198,900

Attractive & beautifully maintained 11 rm brick front Ranch with super spacious in-law setup for up to 5 rooms, plus tremendous custom kitchen, lovely adjacent family rm, spacious livingrm, diningrm, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 zone hot water heat. Immaculate, fully appointed home located on over 1/4 acre of mature trees, shrubs & lawns. Patio & garden house. Executive area of fine homes.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Norwood 769-3330
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NORWOOD



New Listing
Darling 3 bdrm Cape with fireplaced dining room, den, deck & garage. Beautiful yard. **Excl. 139,900**

Century 21 **329-7500**
TRAYLOR R.E.
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NORWOOD

INVEST- Don't Spend. 2 family, A-1 condition, 4-4 rooms. 2 bdrms each, separate utils. Great rent potential at only **$169,900**

A MODERN DOLL HOUSE- Spic-'n-span 3 bdrm Cape, huge 27 ft. country kitchen, great potential, great $$$ value. **$134,900**

CHILD SAFE AREA- Completely renovated 8 rm multi-level, 4 large bdrms, 2 full baths. A charmer. **$159,900**

FATHER MAC'S AREA- Completely renovated 7 plus room Colonial, new kitchen, garage. Top location. **$159,900**

TOP LOCATION- H.S. Area. Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, multi-baths, cozy fireplaced family room. So clean it shines. See it today. **$174,900**

WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 top floor bdrms, 2½ baths, scenic wooded setting w/ pond view. **$189,900**

ALL PURPOSE- Large 11 room Raised Ranch, fantastic 25'x15' top floor family room off of updated fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Great for large family or in-law quarters or in-house professional. Must see to appreciate. **$199,900**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 sq. ft. of land in prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bdrms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today for only **$205,000**

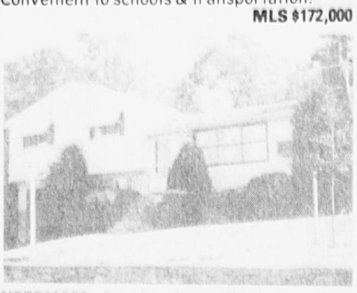
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ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood
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CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



NEEDHAM- Your new home for the Holidays. 7 rooms all on one level. Large family room, great dining room, 3 bedrooms, updated utilities, wooded lot. Convenient to schools & transportation. **MLS $172,000**



NEEDHAM- Spectacular cathedral ceilings adorn the living room/ dining room of this multi-level family home. Many amenities including new kitchen appliances, 2 fireplaces (one with wood stove insert) wall to wall carpeting in the 3 bedrooms, custom made shutter in the living room & dining room with eight rooms total, this is the ideal home for YOU! Call for your personal appointment. **MLS $229,000**



CANTON- Country setting Colonial, 8 rooms, first floor family room & laundry. Central air. Private 3/4 acre lot, 2 car garage. Many extras. **Priced to sell $260's.**

NEWTON- A breathtaking view this new Contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with first floor family room with fireplace. Still time to add your personal touch. **$415,000**



WATERTOWN- A sun-filled condo. Newly updated with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with new wall to wall carpets in the bedrooms. Conveniently located to Mass Transit. **$96,500**



NEWTON- Clearly Victorian, 9 rooms with comfort. Updated systems move-in condition. Beautiful street. Romantic fireplaced master bedroom and livingroom. Completely new kitchen, six bedrooms, 2½ baths, gleaming wood floors, wraparound veranda. Formal dining room and loads of closets. Close to 128, Mass Pike and Riverside MBTA. **MLS $279,400.**

BROOKLINE- Coolidge Corner! Light and airy 2 bedroom condo, dining room with hardwood floors, excellent closet space, deeded parking, low condo fees. **$142,000**



ROSLINDALE- New to market. Walk to the Square from this 4-5 bedroom Victorian on quiet side street. Charming & spacious home features gracious living room, banquet sized dining room with walk-in china closet, large eat-in kitchen and butler's pantry. Natural woodwork throughout. **MLS Exclusive $139,900.**



BROOKLINE- New Price! $139,900. Sun-filled 2 bedroom condo with deeded parking, archways & gleaming floors! Come see for yourself. MLS.

NEEDHAM- Priced to sell. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial with Contemporary flair. First floor family room with sliders to deck. Gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom suite with bath & walk-in closet. A/C, central vac. Many special details, a convenient location & reduced price make this home a must-see. Call in for an appointment. Owner's agent **$348,500**

WESTWOOD- Delightfully different 8 room New York Colonial on landscaped acre. First floor family room with sliders to screened porch, gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms including fabulous master with bath-closets galore. **MLS Exclusive $229,900.**

F-19

Westwood

"Large and Lovely" 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial with a contemporary flair. Beautifully decorated. Located in "Fairway Acres" on Fearing Drive. A showplace. **Asking Price $314,900**

Westwood

"Better Than New" Garrison Colonial, 8 lovely rooms, built by Master Builder Carlo Musto. This home features imported tiled floors, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a large gourmet eat-in kitchen, many extras including a private 2 acre lot. **$300's**

Dedham

Precinct 1- Charming 3 bedroom Cape with a new fireplaced family room. Beautifully updated. "Country Charm," a unique property for ~~$160,900~~ **$159,900**

Dedham

Desirable Straight Ranch- Located on a quiet street featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 1 car garage. Move in condition. Many fine qualities. **Asking $140's**

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Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505
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NORWOOD- New 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, jacuzzi, fireplace family room, large country kitchen, holiday size dining room. So-o-o lovely. **$253,900.**

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish. Stately Antique Colonial with modern amenities, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced dining room, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, lovely area. **$184,900**

R.E. Network of N.E.
450 Walpole St., Norwood
769-6860
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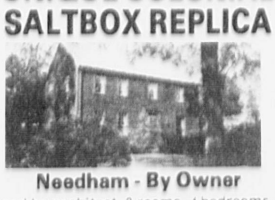
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UNIQUE COLONIAL SALTBOX REPLICA



Needham - By Owner
Designed by architect, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large formal living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, den, porch/patio combo, 1 car garage. In prime Bird's Hill location. View, quiet, beautifully landscaped corner lot with town water & sewer. Immediate occupancy for this single owned home designed, built & lovingly cared for by artists reflects beauty & excellence in design throughout with many built-in features. **$279,000**

Showing By Appointment Call:
359-2037 or 359-2466
G-12

WALPOLE- *Large expanded Cape on golf course - Country Club Drive. Built by N.E. Craftsmen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus finished basement.* ***$239,000***

WALPOLE - NORTH- *Fine quality new Colonial home on Westwood line in Bubbling Brook Estates. Easy access to Rte. 128 & Boston.* ***$300's***

WESTWOOD- *Large 64' Raised Ranch on lovely acre in private family neighborhood. Walk to elementary school. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus in-law suite.* ***$255,000***

WESTWOOD- *Come see this handsome Antique Colonial on over an acre of nature grounds. Barn, shed & prof. office potential.* **Excl.** ***$295,000***

WESTWOOD- *Looking for land? Privacy? Unusual Contemporary Split! Come see our stunning new listing. 11 rooms, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Office space and much, much more.* ***Excl. $395,000***

DEDHAM- *Handsome 1910 Colonial on Precinct 1, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful contemporary kitchen, walk-up attic leads to expansion area.* ***Excl. $225,000***

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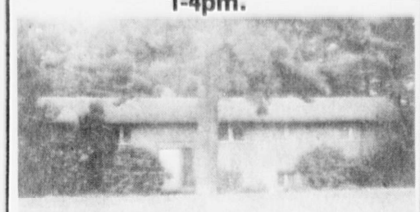
PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

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OPEN HOUSE

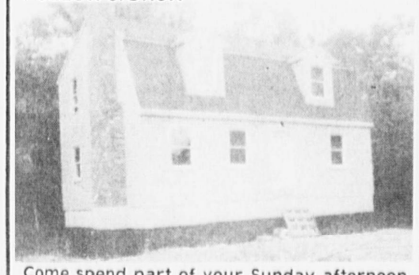
Sunday, November 17, 1985
1-4pm.



PLAINVILLE- 10 room Contemporary featuring lovely fireplaced living room, family room opening to patio. Cathedral ceilings. Cheerful kitchen with breakfast bar and 3 full baths. Two decks for entertaining or relaxation. 2 car garage under with electric door. Minutes to 95 & 495!! **$145,000**

DIRECTIONS:

95 South to 495 (Worcester Exit). RTE 1 to exit 14B North Attleboro- take left at 1st red light to RTE 152. First left onto Mirimichi St.- then 1st right to Appletree Drive- FOLLOW SIGNS!!



Come spend part of your Sunday afternoon leisurely viewing these two NEW Gambrels on a quiet, child-safe dead end street in North Attleboro. Quality built homes with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, and a fireplaced family room. **MANY PLUSES! REALISTICALLY PRICED AT JUST $126,900!!!**

DIRECTIONS:

Take RT. 95 South- Take Exit 5 (RT. 152- North Attleboro) turn Right off ramp. At 3rd light turn right onto Mt. Hope Street- FOLLOW OUR SIGNS!!!

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INVESTORS!

Look no more - 4 unit apartment building in Attleboro off No. Main Street. Convenient to bus routes, churches, stores, etc., 3 garages plus plenty of parking. Owner pays heat, tenants pay electric. City sewer & water. Won't last. **$140,000. Call 339-4511.**

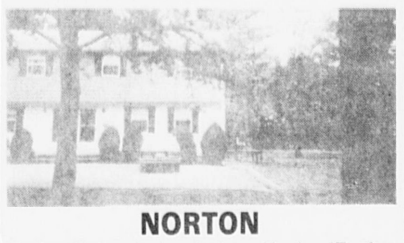


EASTON COLONIAL

Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial in a residential area of Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room and a finished family room in the basement. Located on a pretty 3/4 acre country lot & priced at **$159,900. Call 339-4511.**

COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES!!

Located in the picturesque country side of Plainville. Four exclusive house lots to choose from, each being 1 acre or more. Styles will vary and builder will custom build your dream house. 5 minutes from Rte. 495. **Starting at $148,900. Call 339-4511 for your viewing appointment.**



NORTON

End unit Condo located on Norton/Easton line in pine treed setting. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths - Close to major highways - **Priced at $95,000. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511 to view.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

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MLS



Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Norwood- H.S. area. 8 rm Older Col., modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, circular drive, 4 bdrms. **$159,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- 7 rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, country kitchen, 3rd floor suite, wraparound porch, 2 car detached. Good area. **$153,500**

Norwood- Attractive Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, new bath, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, garage, quiet street. **$139,900**

Walpole - Business Zoned- 2 story Colonial on Main St. - Rte. 1A. Possible retail, prof. or apt. Some financing. Norwood line. **$169,900**

Walpole - New 50' Split- Norwood line on wooded acre +. Expandable down. Best new house buy. **$179,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

Foxboro - 1st Week- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

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NEW HOMES

Variety of styles & settings, featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, some with garages.

Williamsburg Gambrel- In exec. Foxboro area. Lovely interior amenities. **$229,900**

Choice of Style- In quiet Mansfield subdivision. Express yourself. **$182,900**

Privacy- On estate size, 2-6 acre lots, in Sheldonville area of Wrentham. Handy to highways. **$174,900**

Waterfront- Setting for large home with quality craftsmanship. A real dream home. **$239,900**

ALMOST NEW

Executive Garrison- On N. Attleboro/Mansfield line with romantic master bedroom, fireplace. Could not be reproduced for **$176,900**

Young Split- Better than new 4 bedrooms + partially finished family room. Safe street. You'll love it. **$123,900**

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WALPOLE NORTH- "A Showhouse!" Exceptional young Colonial featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated enclosed porch, 2 car garage, on landscaped acre lot in very desirable executive area. Priced at **$239,900**

WALPOLE NORTH- Lovely 7 room Split featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, on ⅓ acre landscaped lot in very desirable child safe area. **$169,900**

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch inground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath on over ⅓ acre corner lot in child safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE- Classic Antique Cape of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice sized lot. **$132,900**

WALPOLE- 2 homes for the price of one! 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, plus cottage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, 2 car garage, perfect for in-laws or extra rental income. Call now. Priced at **$175,500**

WALPOLE- A Terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floor, 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

NORWOOD- Just reduced. Unique 7 rm Straight Ranch, offering fp livingrm, fully applianced eat-in kitchen incl. microwave & compactor, huge entertainment room with wood stove, built-in Bar-B-Que, vellux windows, ceiling fans, 4 bdrms with many built in features, 2 full baths, htd, in-ground gunite pool, conven. loc. Priced at **$149,900**

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ROSLINDALE- Mt. Hope area. 6 room Colonial, good family home, mini taxes and large yard. Call today. **$80,000**

ROSLINDALE- Canterbury St. area. Great starter home with lots of land. This 5 room vinyl sided Farmhouse is country living in the city. **$97,500**

ROSLINDALE- 3 family near Healy Field, 5-5-5. This property is fully tenanted & shown by appt. only. **$175,000**

ROSLINDALE- Excellent 3 family, Centre St. area near Arboretum. 5-5-5, some natural woodwork, plenty of off street parking, 2 apartments will be vacant upon sale. **$215,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Well cared for 6 room Ranch with large eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, lovely familyroom with woodstove, 2 full baths. **MLS $149,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with plenty of space, storage and Old World Charm. Eat-in family kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1½ baths, walk up attic, 2 car garage, come & see. **$180's**

HYDE PARK- A truly lovely 2 family near golf course, 6-7 rooms, Natural woodwork, large eat-in kitchen, 220 wiring. Act fast, won't last. **$162,500**

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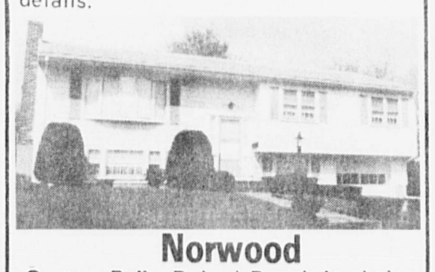
A.P. Nelson/ Westwood Home Realty

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We are proud to announce the anniversary of A.P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty.

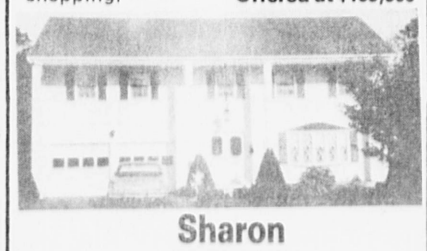
Together we have served the real esate needs of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas for a total of **50 years.**

To celebrate this landmark anniversary, we are offering a **reduction** in our usual **professional fee** now through December 31, 1985. Call and ask us for details.



Norwood

Custom Built- Raised Ranch in choice neighborhood, 8 large rooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, family room. Better than new condition. All gas. Landscaped lot. 1 car garage. In-law potential. Low taxes. Walk to train, bus, shopping. **Offered at $169,900**



Sharon

Stately- 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Southern Colonial featuring large entertainment size living room, dining room & fireplaced family room, gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floor, many amenities including central air and hardwood floors, throughout. 2 car garage. Situated on lovely manicured ½ acre lot. In mint condition. **Asking $284,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

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Jack Conway, REALTOR®

184 West Main Street
Norton, MA 02766
285-5506

CONWAY COUNTRY

PLAINVILLE- Hilltop Country location for beautiful Townhouse Condo yet minutes from major routes. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Significantly upgraded. A must see! Will not last **$94,900**

NORTON- Affordable starter with pine paneled living room, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrig. included. A SOLID INVESTMENT **$65,900**

FOXBORO- WATERFRONT Cottage on Neponset Lake. A rare opportunity - Hurry!! **$104,900**

ATTLEBORO- Extraordinary Garrison on cul-de-sac. Offering 2 family rooms, 2 car garage. Impeccable inside and out. 50 minutes to Boston by train. THIS HOME IS ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS **$145,000**

NORTON- Double wide three bedroom Mobile Home in pleasant and conveniently located park. MANY extra features. A real beauty! **$69,900**

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WESTWOOD- 7 room Split in exclusive family neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with deck off, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lower level family room with fireplace plus potential for office/4th bedroom. Lovely level acre, 2 car garage. Walk to Martha Jones Elementary School. **MLS Excl. $199,900**

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Walpole- New elegant 7 room Colonial, available now, private lot, beautifully landscaped, quiet area yet only minutes to Route 1 and 95.

Price reduced to an unbelievable $179,900

Walpole- Young immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch with in-law set up. ~~***$162,500***~~ ***$156,900***

Norwood- Gracious older 4 bedroom Colonial on large corner lot.

Just $149,900

Dedham - Greenlodge - 1st Ad- 7 room Split with decidely different floor plan. Pretty lot.

A cream puff $179,900

Dedham - 1st Ad- Much desired Straight Ranch. 6 rooms plus detached garage, quiet side street.

Priced for fast sale $144,900

Framor R.E.

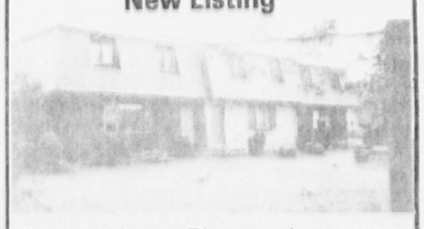
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For Fast Results Use The Transcript Classified Pages!

Millis

New Listing



Condominium - Five spacious rooms, large eat-in kitchen, full cellar, central air, end unit of three unit building. Large lot, must be seen. **$119,000**

Schofield Real Estate

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WESTWOOD



Must see this charming home on cul-de-sac. Also features ½ acre setting and new vinyl siding. Commuter's delight. **Asking $179,900**

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MATCHLESS

In both beauty and price. This home offers so much. Front to back livingrm with fireplace and sliders to deck. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with imported Italian tile. Large 2 car garage with automatic opener. On a cul-de sac in North Attleboro near Cumberland line. **CANNOT BE REPLACED AT $139,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 226-1515.**



ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

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MLS

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WALPOLE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Salem Colonial in new 11 lot subdivision. This quality home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room and laundry. Plus 2 car attached garage. Additional amenities are skylights, walk out bays and full walk up attic. Call for additional details. **$225,0**

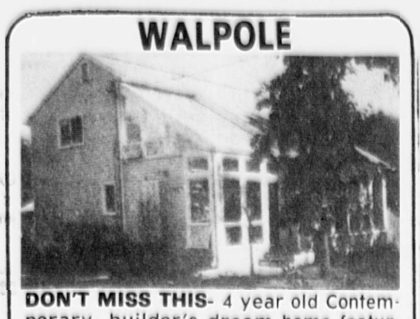
NEW 1 BEDROOM CONDOS- With car garage in central location. **$120,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000**

969 Main St. #206
Walpole

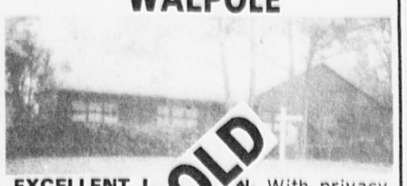
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WALPOLE



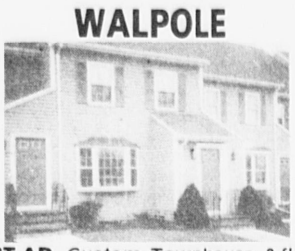
DON'T MISS THIS- 4 year old Contemporary, builder's dream home featuring huge custom cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, large open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, one of a kind greenhouse foyer with a spiral staircase. Be in by the holidays. **$165,900**

WALPOLE



EXCELLENT L[illegible]N- With privacy would desc[illegible] handsome 7 room Ranch. Own[illegible] builder saw to every quality detail. Custom cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. All this and a free buyer protection plan. Be first **$173,900**

WALPOLE



FIRST AD- Custom Townhouse, 3 floors fully appliance cabinet kitchen with hardwood floors, 1½ baths, upgraded great throughout, huge skylighted family room, executive location. A must to see. Won't last! **$159,900**

Ask about our free buyer & seller protection plan.

Century 21 769-9105

Mariano Associates

483 Washington St., Norwood L

ROSLINDALE- Two family, 5 & 5, excellent location, modern baths, all natural gumwood, newer heating systems, sided, aluminum combination windows. **$186,000**

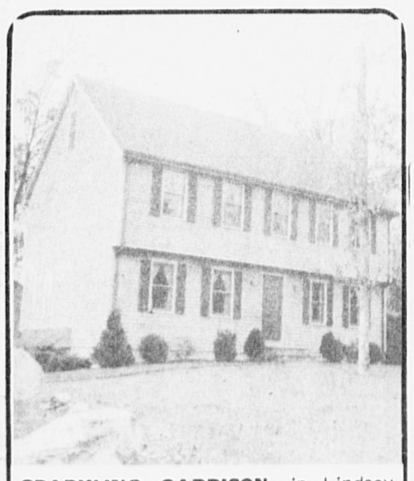
WEST ROXBURY- Appealing 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, full and 2 half baths, young kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, 1st floor family room, inground pool. **$167,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Solid 2 family, 5-6, modern baths, separate systems. Handy quiet location. **$210,000**

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SPARKLING GARRISON- in Lindsey Acres has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under and much more! Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan and loft. **Call 699-6055 to see this inspiring home offered at $173,900.**

PLAINVILLE- 10 room Contemporary features fireplaced living room. Dining room opening to two decks for entertaining or relaxation. 3 full baths, 3-zoned heating, 2 car garage. Many more features to explore!!! **Call today $145,000!!**

EXCITING NEW LISTING IN NORTON- Raised Cape w/ fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling and loft. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and Country Kitchen. Tastefully decorated. Nestled in the pines. Close to train station & major routes. **Call today 699-6055. $135,900!!!**

Need a Larger Home for Your Growing Family? Here's your chance to have one built on a new cul-de-sac in Mansfield. Perfect location for Commuters with easy access to major routes. Quality construction to begin soon, for early spring delivery. Preconstruction prices still in effect. Don't delay! Dial now to take advantage of this incredible **OPPORTUNITY. Starting at $182,900. Call 699-6055.**

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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Antique in prestigious Precinct 1 area- Lovely fenced in yard. Walk to Village.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT- 2 family, 4-7. Convenient to everything. Offered for **$139,900**

NEW LISTING- Good investment 5-6. Large eat-in kitchens. Fenced in yard. Convenient to shopping. **MLS $169,900**

SPACIOUS 2 family in Oakdale area, 9-9. A wonderful home for the growing family. **$179,000.**

BEAUTIFUL brick front Split- 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Buy now and choose your colors. Wooded lot. **$229,900**

WESTWOOD

LOVELY 3 bedroom straight Ranch in desirable Fox Hill Area. FP livingroom and family room. Call today. **MLS $249,000**

NORWOOD

Distinctive 4 bedroom side entrance Colonia in lovely area- 2½ baths. FP family room. Attractive wooded lot. **MLS $229,900.**

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- Lovely 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial in desirable Sunnyside Area. Lovely fenced yard with side patio. Hardwood floors throughouth. **Exc. $129,900**

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING- Attractive 2 family Victorian. 4-5 plus walk up attic. Fenced yard. Pretty side street convenient to everything. **MLS $139,900**

A WISE INVESTMENT- 3 family on busline, 5-5-5. Separate utilities. Call today for details. **MLS $195,000**

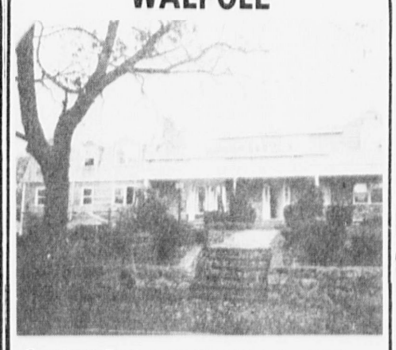
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ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

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WALPOLE



Condos! Ranch style with over 2000 sq. ft. per unit, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, in-ground pool. **Excl. from $149,900**

DEDHAM

New Construction



Limited number of new homes in established area! 52' Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room, 2 car attached garage, wooded lot. Choose your own decor. Call for appointment. **$179,900**

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Be Home For Christmas

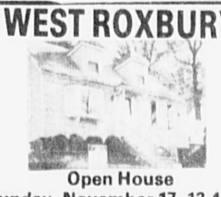


Exclusive First Offering

Custom built 6 room Cape with 2-3 bedrooms. Immaculate condition inside & out. Well landscaped with a beautiful screened-in porch, 1 car garage and 8,000 sq. ft. of land. **$164,900**

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907 Main St., Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate" G-15

WEST ROXBURY



Open House
Sunday, November 17, 12-4pm.
42 Potomac Street

Six room cozy Cape with garage under in a super family neighborhood. Third bedroom makes a great family room. Priced to sell. Won't last long. **$133,900.**

Bell Towne Realty
1275 Main Street
Millis, MA 02054
376-5348 . . . 376-5370 G-19

WEST ROXBURY- Bright sunny rooms all well proportioned and superbly maintained. Interesting detail incl. fireplaced living room, 2 built-in clutches, sparkling hardwood floors, enclosed porch. Not to be missed! **$175,000**

SOLD

WEST ROXBURY- Cozy 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, fenced yard. **$134,500**

WEST ROXBURY- Picture book perfect 8 room Colonial in top location. New systems. **$215,000**

JAMAICA PLAIN- 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with all the sort of amenities. Fireplace, garage, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. **$139,900**

SOLD

HYDE PARK- 3 homes available under M.H.F.A. Guidelines.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
469-9200

G

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

ARE YOU selling or buying a business? Gordon McClay & Assoc: 528-8151.

FOR QUICK SALE
Full service salon. E. Walpole area. Moving out of state. Call for appt mornings before noon: 668-1324.

HOME Assembly Income: Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details: Call 1-(813)-327-0896 ext 150.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

12.75%

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

AT NEW SEABURY- 3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 2 baths, Fells Pond area. Owner. $159,000. 484-3437.

CANTON
Remodeled Ponkapoag home for sale by owner. 3 bdrms, 1st floor den, family rm, formal diningrm. Asking $159,500. Principals call for appt.:
828-3907

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- By Owner
Beautiful 2 family home, 5+ & 6+, completely renov. oversized expandable attic, office space & porch both up & down, quiet resid. st., 20,000 sq. ft. of nice yard, great income property. $197,500. 461-0081.

DEDHAM BY OWNER
3 bdrm Cape, full basement, needs no repairs, hardwd flrs., oil ht, gas stove, town sewer & water, 12,500 sq. ft. of land, enough room to add on. $142,900 (will take offers), 461-1014.

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, older 2 family with possible 3rd on 32,000 sq ft. 5-5-4 bdrms, $196,000. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757.

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm. Col, new oak cabinet kitchen, nice yard, child safe street, $139,900, Owner. 329-7548.

FOXBORO
Four bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 family rooms, beautiful landscaping, great neighborhood and so much more for only $179,900. Call Connie.
Remax Properties
543-3922

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call: 1-805-687-6000, Ext GH-9795 for information.

HOMES FOR SALE
$80's, $90's, $100's
ARMELL REALTY
761-7777

HYDE PARK, 20 yr. new Gar. Col, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, all hardwood floors, formal diningrm, f.p. livingrm, new siding, desirable location, large fenced in yard, low gas ht., principals only $129,900. by Owner. 361-3579.

HYDE PARK- Stonybrook Raised Ranch, 3 bdrms, mint conditon, $119,900. Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700.

HYDE PARK
Brand New
7 room Gambrel Cape on pretty corner lot, 1½ baths, 3-4 bdrms. Don't miss out on this one! $135,000.
Come
to the open house
November 17, 12-4 and be settled in for the holidays.
Realty Plus 329-3550

NEWTON
By Owner, lovely Col., overlooking pond, eat-in kitchen, master bathroom, separate entrance office/waiting room, hardwood floors, livingrm with f.p., diningrm, 4 bdrms, pool & screened in porch, dog run. $440,000. 244-2177.

NEWTON West- By Owner 2 family. 5 & 5. Principals only. $325K. 891-8763.

NORWOOD
6 room, 1½ ceramic tile bath Colonial, 3 bedrooms, ceramic kitchen w/ new appliances, wood stove, new roof, walk to trains.
Owner/Broker
$129,900 769-4585

Raynham-Immaculate!
9 rm, 4 bdrm Garrison. Formal diningrm, familyrm, 2 f.pls., hardwd flrs., 1½ baths, "child safe" neighborhood, conven. to xways & shops, prof. decorated, move in cond., $149,900. 1-758-6034. Correa Assoc. 1-758-2295.

ROSLINDALE
Decontrolled 6 family units, well maintained. On side street in prime area.
Principals
Contact George:
321-8141

ROSLINDALE
Beautiful Tudor Home + buildable lot. Custom built in 1924. 4 bdrms, 1 full & 2 half baths, natural gumwood moldings, modern kitchen with Jennair range & Corning cook top, hardwood floors through out, lovely landscaping, garage, very special opportunity. Asking $195,000
MLS EXCLUSIVE!!
Many Others
ERA/AAA Realty Center, 497-4300

WALPOLE- 2 Family. 5/6, 2 car garage attached, pool & many extras! $249,000.
By Owner. 668-3297 after 4.

WALPOLE
New 4 bdrm Col., with 2 car garage set on large lot. $174,900.
Dave Martin R.E.
668-8924

WALPOLE NO.
Reduced, $169,900 beautiful oversized raised ranch. On almost 1/2 acre lot on quiet St., all large rooms, 2 f.p. enclosed porch, hardwood floors, 2 car garage
Conde Real Estate
843-9231 848-4444

WALTHAM- Weston Line. Lux, 2bdrm, Condo, 2 baths, ac, approx 1200 sq. ft, mins from 128 & Mass pike. $142,000 Owner - 894-8736.

WALTHAM - 1st AD, 8 room custom Cape, private Cul-De-Sac, lovely eat-in kitchen, 2 f.p., 21x12 ft familyrm, porch, garage. $184,900. By owner. 893-7097 or 899-1784.

WALTHAM- 7rm Cape, 3-4 bdrm, f/p livingrm, new kitchen, ww, playrm, porch, garage, new vinyl exterior, landscaping & sprinklers. (Rangely Acres). Immaculate $175,000. By owner 891-0757.

WALTHAM - By Owner. Dead End St., Totten Pond Rd. area, 7 rm Cape, 2 car garage, exc. cond., $193,000. 893-8685.

WALTHAM- Just listed Stoneridge Estate Condo
Tri-level townhouse with 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, deck & full basement plus finished loft with 2 skylights. Rare opportunity at $196,000.
Century 21 Lexington Realty
862-1111

WATERTOWN West- 2 bdrm. Condo, newly renov. $99,500. Owner. 926-5210.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
Near V.A. Hospital, attractive 4 bdrm Colonial, very nicely decorated, large rooms, economical gas heat, ample yard, low taxes, asking $157,900.
BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000

WESTWOOD
Charming C.E. Cape, front to back livingrm w/ f.p., 3 bdrms upstairs, attached garage, walk to shopping & trains, quiet dead end st.
Don't miss this classic!
$184,900. Principals Only.
326-0405, Tues. & Thurs. 6-9
Sat./Sun. 10-5

WESTWOOD
By Owner
Elegant Georgian Split Ranch, set back on acre beautifully landscaped. Livingrm f.p., formal diningrm, large kitchen, 4-5 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm f.p., 2 car garage, screened porch. Walk to elementary school, many extras. Must see to appreciate. By appt. Principals Only. $255,000. 762-6325.

WESTWOOD
Charming 6 rm Ranch in desirable loc., priced to sell at $145,900. Call: 762-6452.

21 Unit Apt. Bldg.
Near downtown Pawtucket. Converted Victorian Manor house. Ornate architecture. All detail intact. Meticulously maintained. Great tenants. Rtes. 95 & 1 close. Income after expenses over $42,000. Owner may help finance. $298,000.
1-617-695-5578 after 5.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale | 140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO

This 25 minute drive could save you thousands!!! To be constructed spacious Garrison Colonials, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on newly developed cul-de-sac. Just 25 minutes from Norwood. Starting at **$145,900**

Call for more details

BARTUCCA REALTY
762-6813

D

Rentals

200 - Apartments

BELMONT I- 3bdrm avail 11/15 first floor, modern kitchen/bath. Unhtd. No pets $950 many extras. 2-2 bdrms avail 11/17 first floor, modern kitchen/bath $675 unhtd. No pets. James R.E. 489-2715.

CANTON- A find! near 128, unique property lovely Victorian w/ studio, 1, 2, 4 bdrm to rent. $420, $475, $650, $680. 327-4812.

CANTON- Convenient commuter country. Occasionally have 1 & 2 bdrm apts. $525-$590 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis & park. No pets. 828-7557.

CANTON
1 bedroom condo, livingrm, dining area, fully appliances kitchen, $575 + utils. Sec. dep. & lease.
FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373

DEDHAM- Cozy 1 bdrm in house, quiet St., $450 unhtd. 327-1371 R.E.

DEDHAM- elegant 2 bdrm townhouse, central air, 1½ baths, basement, full appliances, quiet, exc. area. $750 mo. + Dec. 1, no pets. Century 21 Circle R.E. 329-6590, 359-2355.

DEDHAM/East
4 rooms, unheated, $475. 1-339-5447 after 6 p.m.

DEDHAM EAST- avail. 12/1, 2 bdrm duplex, incl. w & d, refrig., big back yard, no utils. $590 mo. 361-0650.

DEDHAM- spacious 5 rms natural woodwork, hard wood floors, conven. loc. $575 unheated, security.
CENTURY 21
MARIANO ASSOCIATES
769-9105

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm apt. mint cond., $475 + utils. Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm heated apt. near Endicott Circle, no pets, $595. 769-3429.

DEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor in 2 family, $485 + utils. No pets. Sec. dep. 326-6241.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO, WALPOLE
FRANKLIN- 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FOXBORO - 3 bdrm Duplex. $600 mo + utils. Call: Maryjane 668-4224

200 - Apartments

Franklin
Brand new 2 bdrm duplex w/garage, 1½ baths, f.p. livingrm, full basement, gas heat & hot water. Child safe street, near train & stores. $775.
Costello Realty
528-0083

HYDE PARK - opposite golf course, lge modern 4 rms, d&d, w&w, w&d hook up, no pets, adults, ref's, sec. dep. $650 all utils. Call: 364-1824

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm Condo, htd, parking, $425 mo., 583-2982 eves; 586-7806 da.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, $550 mo., Call 361-7788

HYDE PARK- 1st fl, cozy 5 rms, conv. loc., $450 unhtd. sec., no pets. 364-6421.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN - Cozy rm with kitchen priv., $65/wk. 524-8353 after 4pm.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Near Arborway, 6 large rooms, 2 bdrms, f.p. sunroom, garage, oil heat only. No pets. Avail. now. $700.
Brennan R.E.
327-1000

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MEDFIELD- Exceptional 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nicely located, heat, hot water, parking included, $635 per mo. no pets. Avail. now. 359-2695.

MEDFIELD
Lovely 2 bdrm condo, modern kitchen & bath, large livingrm, pool & parking, nice location. $695 + utils.
Agent
668-8800

N. ATTLEBORO- modern 2 bdrm apt, fp, w.w., avail immed. $500. 1st & last mo, ref's. No pets. 668-4174.

NEEDHAM- Cozy first floor 1 bdrm, walk to T & shop. Economical $500 + utils. Call 444-4344.

NEEDHAM
Lovely 7 room apartment in newly & completely renovated 2 family home. All new kitchen appliances, eat-in-kitchen, exclusive use of washer & dryer. Walking distance to Needham Center. $900/mo. separate utils.

NEEDHAM
Prestigious first floor rental in 2 family. Hardwood floors, formal diningrm, 2 bedrms, use of back yard, driveway, parking. $1100/mo + utils.

NEWTON
Adorable converted garage apartment with one bedrm, insulated. Near Pettee Square & shops $500/mo + utils.
Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

NEWTONVILLE
4 rms., all utils. incl. $800. Adults only 235-7567.

NEWTON- 2 rm, completely furn. & all utils., $450 mo.
Wiggin Realty 332-6850

NEWTON
2Bdrms. Convenient location. $550 unhtd. 237-1414.

NORWOOD- available 1/1/86, 1 bdrm, newly renovated, no pets, $500 plus utils. 668-8637 after 6pm.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bdrm apts., $550-$575 incl. ht. & hw. No pets. 668-1200.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm apt., beautiful woodwork, exc. loc., plenty of parking. $685 incl utils. Eves: 769-9763

NORWOOD - 6 rm apt, 2nd floor, $600 + utils, no pets, lease & ref's req'd.
W. H. Jarvis R.E. ask for Maria. 668-4224

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt. in top location, couple pref., refs. req. $550 no utils.
Surette Realtors. 762-1960

NORWOOD- cozy 5 rm, conv. loc., steps to town. $500 unhtd. sec. no pets, fee.
CENTURY 21
MARIANO ASSOCIATES
769-9105

NORWOOD - 6 rm Townhouse duplex, 1½ baths, w/w, central ac, walk to town & train. $750 immed.
Agent: 762-3600

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm apt, 3 mos left on lease. Must move by Dec. Will negotiate price. Call: 769-4712 eves or 444-7740 days.

NORWOOD- 3 rms w/bath, htd, 1st floor, sec dep. No pets, no park, $240 mo. Call after 5pm. 762-8136

NORWOOD
First floor 5 room apt., near Center. $750 + utils. Security deposit & lease.
FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373

NO. WALPOLE - 6 rm Twnhouse apt, $750+ utils, ref's req'd, avail 12/1. Full basement, no pets. 668-8220.

READVILLE/ MILTON LINE
1 & 2 bdrm luxury apt. Modern kitchen/bath, w/w, laundry & park facil, pool incl. From $500 up.
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES 364-5000.

ROSLINDALE - Clean 3 bdrm in nice area, $550 + ht. 762-1964, 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 3rd floor, very well kept, gas ht, near transp., avail. 12/1. $525. 327-2887

ROSLINDALE- sunny 3 bdrm in 2 family Victorian near Arboretum, w & d, d & d, no pets, $700+. 576-3012.

ROSLINDALE- On Hyde Park Ave., Conven. to T, modern 2 bdrm, avail. now, $450 unhtd. All electric, laundry facilites. Credit ref's & sec. dep. are req'd.
Call Tom 298-0200

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, modern kitchen & bath, res area, $490 unhtd. 469-2868.

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 3rd floor. Near transp., no pets. 327-1121 days, 469-3365 eves.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rms on busline, unhtd, no utils. Asking $400. 323-0647 after 4pm.

ROSLINDALE - lovely 4 rm 2 bdrm in house, quiet st. $500 unhtd. 327-1371 R.E.

ROSLINDALE - lovely 1 bdrm apt, patio, T, $550 +. Avail 12/1, Call 325-2775

SHARON GREEN
Garden Condo with eat-in kitchen. Large livingrm has sliders to patio. Loads of closets, central air. Easy Living! Avail immed. $650 mo incl utils.
Florence Kates Realtors
828-5700

WALPOLE- 1 bedroom apt., $425 incl. ht. & hw, no pets please! Call 668-1200.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm apt., $450 unhtd. in 3 family house, no pets. 668-1200.

WALPOLE - large studio, full kitchen, 1st floor, near Center, just remodeled, incl ht, lights, w/w, prof person pref. $485. 668-6974

WALTHAM- immaculate, large, modern studio apt, a.c., conv. location, $395 mo. incl. ht. & h.w., no parking. John F. Lee, Realtors, 893-4300

DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY ACCEPTING SECTION 8 APPLICATIONS

The Dedham Housing Authority is pleased to announce that their Section 8 Housing Assistance Program will be accepting application for **ONE** and **FOUR** bedroom units **ONLY** of rental assistance.

The Section 8 Program is a Federally subsidized rental assistance program designed to assist low-income households by paying a portion of their rent for an apartment one finds on their own in the private market.

The DHA will accept applications Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. beginning November 18, 1985 at the Authority's office located at 163 Dedham Blvd., Dedham, MA.

Requests for applications will be honored in person. If you are physically unable to apply in person and desire to have another person apply for you, we shall need your written authorization to that effect.

IF YOU ARE AN ELDERLY, OR HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED FAMILY OF 1 AND YOUR GROSS INCOME IS LESS THAN $11,300

IF YOU ARE AN ELDERLY, OR HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED FAMILY OF 2 AND YOUR GROSS INCOME IS LESS THAN $12,900

OR

A LARGE FAMILY REQUIRING A 4 BDRM UNIT & YOUR GROSS INCOME IS LESS THAN:

$18,750 - FOR A FAMILY OF 6
$20,050 - FOR A FAMILY OF 7
$21,300 - FOR A FAMILY OF 8 OR MORE

YOU MUST BE ELIGIBLE

DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Francis X. Burns, Chairman

Equal Housing
Equal Opportunitty Housing

D

GRAND OPENING
Olde Derby Village
IN NORWOOD

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- **Tastefully decorated club house**
- **Exercise facilities**
- **Saunas**
- **Balconies**
- **Fully equipped modern kitchen**
- **Swimming pool**
- **On-site management office**
- **Cable available**

Rentals now for November-January occupancy

Olde Derby Village is ideally located, opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes. 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30
SAT. . . SUN. 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

L

WATERTOWN - FURN. sublet, luxury 1 bdrm, htd, extras, conven to trans, indoor pool, parking. Avail immed. to 5/31/86. $750/mo. Call eves: 965-3362

WAYLAND/ COCH remodeled 3 bdrm apt, 2nd floor. Avail now. Near shop.,lib., rec. 655-0888

WEST ROXBURY- Dent St. 6 rms first floor apt in my house. 1 car parking, use of w/d. $575mo + share utils. avail 12/1. Ref's req'd, prof pref. Call Jack 469-3467. After 6:30 pm leave mess.

WEST Roxbury- Prime loc., 5 rms, pantry, dw, dryer, hardwd flrs., sunporch. $580. Jim 431-7500 days.

WEST ROXBURY- St. Theresa's, 6 rms in duplex, porch, basement, $650 + utils. Call 326-5712 after 6.

WEST ROXBURY - large modern 2 bdrm, $585 htd, parking. 327-1371 R.E.

WEST ROXBURY - Beautiful 2 bdrm apt, newly renovated, conven loc, on T line, $725-$750 incl ht. 767-2935

WESTWOOD- 5 rms, 2 bdrm, w/d, near transp., $680 + utils. 326-0477.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Roslindale, 1 & 2 bdrm apts., ht/hw incl, gd area, no pets. From $425-$550. Agent 327-5963.

Luxury Apartmen.
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731
G

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEEDHAM
734 sq. ft. office suite avail in Chestnut Green Needham's most prestigious office building. 2 private offices or conference rooms with work area, reception area, storage area, avail. Nov. 1st. $1050/mo separate utils.
Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

NEW OFFICES
Dedham. 500- 10,000 sq. ft. Will custom subdivide for lease. All utils incl. Mins from 128. Call 335-8973.

NORWOOD
Executive Space
Prestigious hospital loc., ideal for doctors, lawyers, accountants, ins. agents, accommodate from 200-600sq ft., Call 969-3100 Amby Bonanno or Mary Gjika

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professiona building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

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502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs
Also lawn mower & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

*****

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS
Designs to enhance your environment
Int./Ext. windows
partitions, creative ideas
Please call 329-0759

EXP. TAX PREPARER
Will do personal or small business bookkeeping. Call Patricia 329-8453.

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

T & A Secretarial Services
TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
College Typing 551-0015

TYPING DONE ANYTIME
Reasonable Rates
Call Terry at 327-8474

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
A BYTE O'TYPE 329-0790

WORD PROCESSING- reports, statistical, legal, form letters, mailing lists, resumes. Call Sue 244-3090.

506 - Catering

WHAT'S COOKING
For a job "well done"
Give your business an abundance of customers.
Place your ad here
Call today
329-5000 893-1670

508 - Child Care Services

DAY CARE Lic#31821 - In my home, conven to Rte 128 at Trapelo Rd., Waltham. Susan: 890-6188

LIC. DAYCARE- Full and part-time opening avail. In Newton area. 527-8557.

LIC. Daycare by R.N. Part & full time. Before & after school. Openings now avail for all ages. MacArthur School area. Joan 893-2312

FIND SOMETHING?
Remember-
"Found" ads are free!

508 - Child Care Services

LOVELY NEW Children's Center- Cedar Grove Children's Place, now open. On Brookline Line, Moss Hill, J.P., offers Toddlers, Pre-School and Kindergarten, extended day & full time. with exc. programming. Please call: 522-8947 or 731-6602.

PARKWAY PRE-SCHOOL Of W. Roxbury offers full & part time Nursery school, Day Care, & Kindergarten Programs for children ages 2yrs 9 mos to 7 yrs. Lic., clean,fully equipped facility, with loving teachers & a full time nurse make this W. Roxbury's best Nursery School & Day Care Center. Call or visit us for a discussion & tour, 146 Spring St., W. Roxbury. 469-4909. Hours 7AM-6PM.

510 - Cleaning Services

A. A. VOZZELLA
Painting & Cleaning
Carpets, Windows, Houses
323-8892

CASTLE Cleaning Service
Your home is your castle, let us keep it clean. Depend., quality cleaning for home, apt., office. 364-5832.

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

COMMERCIAL Cleaning
Days, nights, weekends
Free Estimates 332-2263

EXP. HOUSECLEANER- Reliable, ref's, Needham, Westwood. Judi: 326-9155

GREENE'S 3 In 1 Services
Wkly cleaning on flat rate. Heavy cleaning, windows, basements, attics & garages on hrly rate. 327-8015

*****

HANDY HARVEYS
HEAVY HOUSEWORK
for the working woman with no time for heavy housecleaning. Hrly. rates, 2 hr. min. Call 329-6189.

HONEY B. CLEANING SERVICES- Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453, 327-5492.

HOUSE CLEANING
Reas. Rates, References.
Call 762-4241 or 762-6318

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable- Thorough
Please Call: 668-9409

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

MR T. MIGHTY, MIGHT
Will get your house in tip top shape for the holidays. Reas. rates & guarantee satisfaction. 323-1197.

RAVEN'S Home Cleaners- exp., reliable service. Reas rates. Call Helen: 762-9239

THE ORGANIZER
Will clean your house (heavy & light) and do your shopping & cooking.
Ref's • Reliable • Reas.
Also, bartending and catering avail. Call today:
The Organizer 965-2679

WINDOW CLEANING
Residential homes
Are our specialty
Free Est. 444-3209.

512 - Chimney Sweep

SAFE & NEAT
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Certified Insured
Call now, 566-1119

514 - Draperies

Draperies & Slip Covers
Custom Made By A & B
323-2532 after 6pm.

CALL EARLY
The deadline for all weekly papers is 1 p.m. Tuesday.

518 - Electricians

B & B ELECTRIC CO.
Quality Service, Exceptional Skills, Masters Lic. A10819. Free Est. Ins. 332-4381.

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

JAMES McCARTHY
Master Electrician #A5751
Service & Installation
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240 - Storage & Garages

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Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

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310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- m. kitten, rust& white, 4mos. old, flea collar, Sumner & Pleasant St. Norwood. 769-2520

FOUND- Male tiger kitten, Cedarwood area, Waltham. no collars or tags. 893-8580.

FOUND- sweat suit in a bag, Thurs., Needham Stop & Shop park lot, 444-2088.

FOUND - White Persian F. cat w/no tail., vic of W. Roxbury. 325-5617

330 - Personals

ANOTHER LONELY WEEKEND? Single? Lunch Couples will introduce you to someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham/ Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood/ Walpole, wkdays: 10:30-6PM; Sat. 10-1PM.

THANK YOU ST. PAUL & St. Jude for prayers answered. M.R.F.

Thank You Sacred Heart Of Jesus, St. Jude & St. Anthony for prayers answered. C.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayer Answered
P.F.

THANK you Blessed Virgin Mary, Sacred heart of Jesus, St. Jude & all the Saints of heaven for prayers answered. L.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
K.D.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

NEEDHAM salesperson needs ride to and from Chestnut Hill, a.m. & pm, ample compensation. Call Janet eves, 449-0354

350 - Happy Ads

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Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

ATTENTION NEEDLE CRAFTERS
Christmas Bazarre. Tables avail. $10. Watertown Eagles. 332-5152 after 3:30.

BAZAAR - Mt. Alvernia Gym, Manet Rd. Chestnut Hill. 11/15, 1-9pm. 11/16, 10am-4pm.

WEST ROXBURY church bazaar & flea market, Sat. 11/16, 9-3, 95 Rockland St.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

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AIR CONDITIONER
Sears, 5000 BTU. Moving, must sell. $100. Call after 6pm: 361-8949.

BEAUTICIAN'S CHAIR - Uphol with hair dryer attached. $30. 325-2065

BED- double size mattress, box spring & frame. FREE. Call 769-6126.

BEDROOM SET- queer size, solid pine, incl. 4 poster cannonball bed, hutch dresser & mirror, chest on chest, & night stand. Exc. cond. $800/b.o. 769-6558.

BEDROOM UNIT
Childrens, 3 piece
2 door cabinet, corner desk
6 drawer dresser, ask $100
325-5479

BIKE- mens 10 spd, good cond. $60. Pr. Hyde hockey skates- sz 10, like new, $65. Zildjian 14" cymbal $25. Toaster oven $30. 527-9031.

CANDELABRA Table Lamp with prisms $30
Call 326-2722

CHAIR- recliner, almost new, light tan. $200. Call 891-0854.

CLOTHING - Women's good used clothing, mostly small sizes. Reas. 762-1390

COAT- beautiful winter white, all wool, size ladies medium, $30. 890-7450.

DEDHAM- moving sale, Sat. 11/16, 10-4, no early birds, 54 Stoughton Rd. (off Sprague St.) rain or shine.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Gd cond. $1800/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM OR KITCHEN SET - white wrought iron, table w/4 chairs, exc. cond. Asking $100. 332-2431

DININGRM- Cherry, table opens to 72" + breakfront, Mahog. bdrm set, Baldwin spinet piano. 784-5425.

DININGROOM China cabinet- Pine with glass doors, 55x78x20 REDUCED to $185 firm. 668-2574.

DISHES- 12 pc., brand new, $6.50. 19" TV Cart $20.50. Flower Cart $3. 566-6797.

DISHWASHER - New portable, Kitchenaide w/butcher block & hot water saver. $400/b.o. 326-8699

DOG HOUSE
New $35
WOODEN SWING SET/Jungle Gym combination $85. 329-8319

DRYER
Gas, Kenmore
exc. cond., 3 yrs. old
asking $125
769-9164 evenings

END TABLE- Thomasville 26X24X21½h $80
Coffee Table 60X22X16h, $100
325-5188

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Diana Sherman
Offering the entire contents of an old Brookline home. Featuring: Custom mahog. Sheraton diningrm set w/ breakfront, Baldwin Acrosonic Spinnet piano, room size Oriental rugs, mahog. master bedroom set, inlaid card table, Chinese & other old side tables, corner cabinet, sofas, chairs, sectional bedroom sets, unbelievable selection antique china, glassware, collectibles, many outstanding Bavarian & English china dinner sets, and furn. & accessories found in an old home too numerous to mention. Fri.-Sat. Nov. 15-16, 10am-4pm, 11 Newall Rd. Brookline (turn at 1187 Beacon St. onto Kent St., to 3rd right Newall).

EXERCISE Bike
Exc cond, never used. $150.
323-3072

FENTON Concours wire wheels (4), 15"x6" w/lugs & locks, all brand new. Asking $250. Call 361-4197 after 5pm

FIREPLACE
Freestanding A line
Originally $220
2 years old. Sell for $50
326-3685

GIRLS
Winter jacket size 6x, like new $10. 361-7464.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

HAMSTER- & bird cage $5. ea., auto ramp $15. tennis racket $5. 969-9865.

HANDSOME SLEEP SOFA-like new, excellent buy at $150. 332-3555. Please keep trying.

Sell your car with a Results-Getting Classified ad!

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

Enjoy a Traditional Holiday with Shoppers' Showcase
Whether you're buying or selling, Transcript's **Shoppers' Showcase** is a great place for holiday craft & gift ideas!
Look for this special section appearing in Classified every day, from November 13 to December 24.
To place your ad, call:
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670



HUTCH. French Prov. china closet, chrome & vinyl bar, 2 armchairs, tables, dorm refrig., area rugs, twin brass headboard, TV stand. Call 668-2669.

ICE SKATES- brand new, girls, size 8, $12. Elect. Coffee Maker $18. 762-8763.

KEROSENE HEATER
Used Once
Continuous heat 19 hours
12,900 BTU. $45. 762-6903

KITCHEN Table- Formica, 29x 47. $8. Bed frame, twin full, $7. Call 235-7434.

LIVINGRM SET- 80" wingback floral sofa & matching chair. Exc. cond. B/O. 762-3866

LIVINGRM SET
Moving, must sell 5 pc livingrm $200. Call after 6pm: 361-8949.

LOVESEAT, SOFA & CHAIR - beige plaid, good condition, great for familyroom. $250/b.o. 762-0784

LOVESEAT & Chair -gold tweed high back chair $75; wheat color loveseat, very comfortable $150. 326-2620

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE OVEN
BRAND NEW,
List Price $239.00. Can buy for $139.00. Call 326-4878

MINK STOLE, Black Persian lamb coat. Swivel metal chair, table lamp. Misc. articles. 762-3825.

MOVING- Must sell. 5 pc Bdrm set, $225. Call after 6pm: 361-8949.

NEW CASHMERE OVER COAT-never worn. Size 42. Color: gray. Asking $195. 244-4679.

OFFICE partitions half price, various sizes, desk, cabinets, shelves. 329-2854.

POWER EQUIP
New + used. Incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Rentals. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RADIO & STEREO
Magnovox combination & selection of records
$75. 326-2070

RALEIGH-Olympia 12 sp. bike, lg frame, new in June. Retail $395. w/sac. $275., AMF Tiger sailboard 1yr old, rarely used, $200. 484-8927

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RECORDER
New, Portable Cassette $12.
787-5913

REFRIGERATOR
GE, Frost-free w/ freezer on top. Coppertone color. 14 cu ft. Exc cond. $250. Call 332-6061.

REFRIGERATOR - Philco 17 cu ft, frost free, advacado, ext large freezer compartment. Gd. cond. $175/b.o. 527-4455

RIMS
13", 14", 15". $7.00 each
254-4700 Call anytime.

ROCKING CHAIR
mahogany, upholsted $30.
Call 444-5973.

ROOF Shingles- brand new, 3 1/3 squares, gray, $30. Sal 923-9253 before 1pm.

RUGS
(4) Oriental like, scatter, 4 x 6, $100. Call: 326-2912

SNOW TIRES- 2 for Chevy G7814, mounted & treaded. Like new. $60. 2 rims for '74 Gran Prix, used only 6 mos. $45. Call 893-5679

SNOW TIRES
Radials (2) P-215/75 R15 on rims. $75. T-165800-13 on rims (2) $50. Call 325-5188.

SOFA- Brown vinyl, wood trim, 3 cushions. Excellent condition $150 or Best offer. 762-3785 after 4pm.

SOFA & CHAIR
matching, plaid
brown & white, $70/b.o.
894-7372 after 2:30pm

SOFA & match/chair floral, wicker sides, sofa has loose arm. Both $25. 965-2553.

SOFA - red crushed velvet, 71" long, nds some repair $50. Round light weight table, dark brown, 32" diameter. $15. Nancy: 364-1723.

STAINLESS Steel cabinet with 3 shelves $30.
444-6227.

STORM Windows (6) wooden, assorted sizes, 24x42 to 28x57, $5 ea. 326-5426

STOVE- G.E. 30" AMERICANA ELECTRIC double oven, gold, exc. cond., converting to gas $225. 329-7824 eves.

TIRES- 2 new whitewalls w/ rims, sz P165/13 for a Chevette. $50. Will incl another rim Free. Joe: 326-8273 after 6pm.

TYPEWRITER Table- metal on wheels, 2 side leaves gd cond $15. 244-2431.

UNIFORM- School- St. Catherine's, girls s-5, 2 blouses & ties. $25. 769-7340

UTILITY Trailer, 4x6', exc. cond. 14" tires, must be seen, $150 firm. 449-3716

VACUUM CLEANER
Upright, heavy duty, Eureka (Sanitaire) 6.5 amps, used 35 hrs, exc. cond., $150. Call: 893-1122.

WASHER- 3 yrs old, Sears, Almond color $150. Must Sell Quickly. 891-1019. After 5pm or anytime on Weekends.

WASHING MACHINE- Hoover portable, apt. size. A steal at $30. 325-1369

WATERBED- king, complete, 2 side rails, head board. $400/bo. 893-9143.

WINDOW SASHES- Free. Different sizes from older home. Call 325-2526.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

Country Crafters Craft Show
Sat. 11/16, Sun. 11/17
Scituate High School
Rte. 3A, 10am-4pm
Adult admission .50
Seniors & Children Free
Door Prizes. 826-8793

DEDHAM- 11/16 & 17, 10-4. 25 Charlesbank Rd. (off Needham St.) Rain/ shine.

NEWTON CTR - Moving Sale, 159 Warren St. dinette set, sewing machine, freezer, bronze f.p. set. 964-1546

NEWTON HGLDS.- Sat. 11/16, 8am-2pm, rain date Sun. 11/17. 33 Manchester Rd. Furn., TV, VCR, kitchenware, dishes, albums, paint brushes & more.

WEST ROXBURY- Church White Elephant Sale & Bazaar. Sat. 11/16, 9-3, 95 Rockland St.

WESTWOOD- Sat. 11/16, rain date Sun. 148 school St. Baby items, toys, misc.

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN- To good home, gd with kids, alert & friendly, $30. 359-4648.

DOG FOOD- 25 pounds Puppy Chow. Pick up Free 891-1095 let phone ring.

FOUND Fluffy black young cat, w/white markings Call 326-6605.

FREE- 4-H has rabbits needing good homes. Call 668-4178 eves.

MUST Give up- AKC large M Shepherd, 4 yrs., great protector. 623-2022.

POODLES- (2) females, 9 wks old for sale. $125 each. Call 899-4777

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

RABBITS
4-H has the best! Mini-lops, N.Z. Whites, & mini pets. Call eves: 668-4178.

THREE KITTENS NEED HOMES. FREE
Call 332-9050 after 5

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

*****
Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

COMPANION - for elderly woman living in Norwood. Flex hrs, 965-1493 after 5pm.

EXP. Child Care Person - 35-40 hrs per/wk in our Newton home. Care for 7 mos old boy some help with 2½ yr old girl. Some flexibility in hrs pref. Own trans, ref's needed. 965-5766

EXP. F. Health Aide - Non-smoker live in or out in Needham. Ref's req'd, 444-9418 or 444-0448 or 449-0088.

HOUSEKEEPER- 40 hrs./wk., general housekeeping & care of 2 children after school, good salary. Ref's req'd. Near B.C. & MBTA. Call 734-1097.

LOVING respon., playful babysitter needed for 2 girls, 1 & 3. Mon-Fri 12-5. Exp., ref's & car req'd. Good salary with raises for right person. 431-7325.

LOVING WOMAN for long term care of 8 mo old. Nonsmoker, w/ref's. Near Faulkner Hosp. Jamaica Plain. Mon-Thurs. 8:30 - 3:30. $5 per. hr. 524-4576.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: At our home 9am to 5pm Mon- Fri. To aid in cooking, dishes, & taking care of young children. Gd pay. 444-7336.

NEWTON CTR. family, seeks person for child care/light housekeeping after school 5 days per wk, until 6:30pm. To begin immed. Call 332-1828 after 6:30pm.

PART TIME babysitter/housekeeper. Drivers lic. req'd. 444-4823.

PART TIME Help - 9-12AM, working at my home, for making phone calls & running business like errands. Call after 6pm. 329-6398

PERSON Needed- M-F 1/2 days, own trans, general housekeeping. 969-7349 after 5.

RESPONS. adult to care for preschooler your home or mine days. 769-0010 after 6.

RESPONS - loving person with exp., to care for 1½ yr old in your home, 5 days/wk starting Jan., near Newtonville. Ref's req'd. 327-4459 after 5pm

WARM, ENERGETIC RESPONS. WOMAN wanted to care for our 6 mo. old son in our Newton home, 1/4 mi. from MBTA. 40 hrs. wk. Nonsmoker. Ref's req'd. Call 527-2707.

WOMAN to care for our 1½ yr old son, 6-8 hrs/wk, trans & ref's req'd. 449-6240.

710 - Positions Wanted

PRACTICAL Nurse- Priv. duty, companion & light housekeeping. Reas. 289-0901

Career opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Exc. opportunity in growing software company. For an experienced person with typing, filing & calculator skills. $6.00 an hour with excellent benefits. Please call Susan at:
769-7020

ATTENDANT
Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is seeking an attendant to receive and sort donations from the public. 3-5 days per week at its Newton trailer. If interested call:
357-9710 ext. 267
EOE m/f

BE A CREDIT REPORTER
Interesting work. Will train. Call
965-0300 ext. 247

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. One-write system. Exp'd. thru trial balance. Light typing, filing. Confident phone manner and take charge ability. Part-time.
329-6045

BOOKSTORE CLERK
Full-time position. Must be available day, night and weekend shifts. Call, ask for Manager:
329-2880
Located In
Dedham Mall

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Varid duties. Small office. Inventory control/ purchasing. Good math skills essential, proficiency with adding machine desirable. Legible hand writing necessary. We will train dependable person.
CRATHCO Inc.
828-1250

Cabinetmaker
Some experience necessary. Pay commensurate with experience.
668-3039
769-6394

CARPENTERS & HELPERS
Work in vicinity of Newton and Wellesley. Call:
888-3052

CARPENTER
With experience in additions, remodeling, roofing, framing, gutter work and painting. Permanent position. Call after 6pm.
891-6717

CARPENTERS/ LABORERS
Experienced in heavy commercial construction. Central 128 area.
R.D. SMITH INC
5 Commonwealth Rd.
Natick, MA
655-3501

CARPENTERS/ FOREMAN
Experienced in residential remodeling. Excellent pay and benefits.
Mr. Build
329-8333

CERTIFIED Health Aides
We are in need of caring dependable certified aides immediately in the Belmont, Waltham, and Watertown area. Salary up to $6.50 an hour. Call Denise at:
TENDER LOVING CARE
267-8312

CLEANERS
Full or part-time cleaning of homes, industrial & commercial. Good starting pay. Call between 12-5, Mon-Fri, ask for Paul or Mike
329-5644

CLEANING
Full or part-time. Needham based office. We will work around college schedules. Call Herb at:
444-3688
(or leave message)

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Part to full-time. Must be flexible. Call
NORWOOD SHEET METAL
762-0720

COFFEE SHOP
At
Riverside Station
Looking for counter help. Flexible hours, friendly atmosphere. Call Greg at:
964-6703

COLLECTION/ PAYABLES
Full-time for electrical distributor. Job requires phone collection of receivables and processing of accounts payable. Will train.
444-6980

COMBINATIN TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSE WORKER
Call
769-3160

COOKS and MANAGERS
Good pay, great benefits. Call:
326-9713
or apply in person
Mug n' Muffin
566 High St.
Dedham

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Personnel office needs clerk to transpose information from personnel records to computer and to perform routine clerical tasks. Exp. required operating computer terminal, typing & basic office skills pref. Salary $246 per wk. Call
522-3700
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

DAY CARE TEACHER
Pre-school teacher needed for center in Waltham. ECE course word/ experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Call Jo Ann:
894-3600 x2149
or x2381

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Waltham
Full or Part Time mature person. Experience desirable but not essential. Benefits. Will train. Call:
899-3429
or 894-9096

DISPATCHER
To dispatch customer calls to service technicians. Light statistical work. National company with excellent benefits located in Dedham area. Please call Monday thru Friday for appointment.
461-1153
E.O.E.

EARN X-MAS CASH!
Full time, part time weekends.
.CASHIERS
.SALES CLERKS
.STOCK
CONSUMERS
Dedham Plaza
461-0118

ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS
Full-time positions available with excellent pay and benefits. Call
524-2157

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
Good pay. Benefits. Paid holidays. Call
332-4381

EVENINGS/ WEEKENDS
Word processors needed at Financial Planning in Wellesley office park. Wang VS system.

PART-TIME MORNINGS
Person needed to perform various duties including filing, photocopying, phone relief, in charge of client lunches, interaction with staff & clients. Pleasant manner. Hours negotiable. Call Sandy:
235-7055

FITNESS CENTER
Wanted physically fit, enthusiastic and motivating people. Flexible schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
323-8300

FLOATER WANTED
For small retirement home. Will be trained for all departments. Day shift with possible flexible hrs. 5 days possible. Also on call Floater needed. Call:
527-0023
9am-8pm, Mon.-Fri.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT MECHANIC
•Exc. Wages
•Exc Bonus Plan
Call:
329-9090

EXAMINERS
Men and women's clothing manufacturer needs people to look over garments. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. Westwood- Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62. Call Mr. Kalell at:
769-2212

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Personal secretary/ administrative assistant needed to help establish and run executive's new office in Westwood. Experience and quality a must. Some bookkeeping. Experience with IBM PC and Multimate word processing desirable. Full-time preferred, but part time, flexible hrs possible. Salary and benefits commensurate with exp. Call 461-1187 evenings.

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE TO WAIT ON TABLES
In private club on Thanksgiving Day. $126 for the day. Call:
484-5360

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Answering phones and light typing. Small modern office. Apply in person:
ZIMBALL CORPORATION
Endicott Street
Norwood, MA

FULL-TIME PART-TIME
•Bartenders exp.
•Cooks &
•Kitchen Help
Exp. or Inexp.
LeBourguignon
326-8824

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS
Maximilian's Cafe is now hiring for the above positions. Part and full time hours available. Starting salary $5 to $7 hourly. Flexible shifts. Please apply in person, daily 2-5pm.
MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
66 Chestnut St.
Needham
449-4022

GERRI-NURSE Inc.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Needed Now
Wages up to $8.00. Training program provided. Call today:
Barbara:
329-8828
or Betty:
323-2126

GRILL COOK
Tired of working nights & weekends? Seiler's, a leader in the food service industry, has an immediate opportunity in Needham for a Grill Cook, Mon-Fri, 6:30am-2pm. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive wages & benefit package. For more infor call the Manager at 444-7500, Ext. 298. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
Part-time, weekdays, Monday thru Friday. Call:
CHARLES RIVER FAMILY YMCA
444-6400

HAND WORK
Collating, inspecting and packaging printed material. Part-time position. 20-30 hours per week. $4.25 per hour to start. Call Paul Forrest for interview.
969-1703
CHAMPAGNE OFFSET CO.
210 Needham St.
Newton

LICENSED PLUMBER
Top pay for top person. $14 per hour. Call anytime:
879-0025
(Framingham)

HELP WANTED
Person to work full time in hardware store. Experience preferred. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
668-0112

HOST/ HOSTESS HELPER
Refined, mature, exp. person to serve & clean up from THANKSGIVING DAY cocktail/ dinner party. Call
244-7465

INSURANCE AGENCY
Wants part-time secretary experienced in Property Casualty Lines. Flexible Hours.
326-5836

LIGHT PRODUCTION
For Norwood uniform company. Union wages. Various positions available. Contact Lee at:
769-5700
ext. 460

LOT PEOPLE
Full and part-time. Good pay. Call Steve:
OWEN MOTORS
326-7000

MACHINE OPERATORS
Good starting pay. Training position open. Anyone interested in working with plastic machinery call Tom McMahon at:
769-9050

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER
New upbeat gift, novelty & card shop opening soon in Dedham Mall. Exc. career opportunity with a div. of Sackets Inc. 40 hr wk, incl. 2 eves & Saturday. Reply to:
Transcript News
Box 2962
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

MECHANIC WANTED
FULL-TIME
Good benefits. Good working conditions. Ask for Jim:
444-2522
Days

NURSES AIDES
11-7, 7-3 & 3-11, full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE CLEANERS
Exp. Norwood & W. Roxbury area. Mature men or women for general cleaning. Exc. pay. Must have car, telephone & references. Hours 6-10pm, Monday through Saturday. Ideal for husband & wife. Call
389-0034

OIL DRIVER
Dedham based oil company wants full or part-time oil driver. Must have Class II license. Call Bob at:
326-0051

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Small, flexible, non-profit organization needs part-time secretary for dictaphone, typing, filing, etc. 4-5 hours per day, Mon.-Fri. Please send letter and/or resume to: Center for Parent Education, 55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02160.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Exp. & accurancy a must. Flexible hours. Congenial office. Newton area. Call John:
527-0330

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Bookkeeping Assistant

Basic accounting skills. Knowledge of computer required. Prior experience in health center bookkeeping would be preferred. This is a full-time position and is available now.

Apply in person to North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 202.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light; turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.

NORTH HILL

L

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time. Experience necessary in medical office procedures. Good salary & benefits. Call for info:

769-9830

Medical Transcription

Part-Time
Flexible Hours

769-9830

MONEY MONEY

Need a person to help expand my health and nutrition business. If you can learn to hire, train and supervise others. $3000- $6000 a month. Call

969-1939

MOTHER'S HOURS

8-2pm, M-F
Office
Warehouse
Secretary
Call
891-8282
7:30-9 a.m.,
4:00-5:30 pm.
Ask for Mr. Fusco

NOW HIRING

Waiters and Waitresses for Saturdays, 6am-2pm. Apply in person:

PJ's Coffee Shop
925 Main St.
Walpole
668-5901

PART-TIME CLEANERS

Needed 3-4 Hours nightly.
Norwood area
Call 8am-4:30pm

769-8403

PART-TIME SECRETARY LAW OFFICE

Good typing and shorthand. No legal experience necessary. Salary and hours arranged.

329-5505

RECEPTIONIST

Growing company needs part-time individual for general office duties.

Ask for John

364-4075

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

STAFF

We have over 200 stores and we're growing like crazy. We would like to talk to you about our great cookies, our great people and our great opportunities.

Apply in person 7:30am-8pm, Monday thru Friday

MRS. FIELDS COOKIES
264 Washington St.
Boston



Be part of a stable growing family business that has manufactured high quality surgical products for over 50 years.

LIGHT PRODUCTION HELP

Part-Time, 4pm-9:30pm

We have new positions available for experienced or inexperienced people – we will be happy to train beginners.

Excellent starting pay at $6.50/hour, ideal second income, a pleasant and friendly working environment.

You owe it to yourself to investigate these opportunities at Beaver! Visit our Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, or call Karen at 894-5230 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Rudolph Beaver, Inc.
P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

D-13

An equal opportunity employer

Beaver, INC

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

25-30 hours/ wk. Highland Ave, Needham. Students/ mothers welcome. Make your own hours. Typing, filing, phones, word processing, little A/P. $5-6 an hour.

449-7755

PERMANENT PART TIME EVENING WORK

Commercial cleaning company needs TWO persons for Westwood account. $5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Will train. Call

761-7080
Between 12-8pm daily.

PRESS HELPER

First shift position on 40 inch two color. Experience preferred. Call Jim Brown for interview.

CHAMPAGNE OFFSET COMPANY
210 Needham St.
Newton
969-1703

PRINTERS Part or Full-Time

K & S needs an experienced AB DICK press operator with experience on ITEK plate maker.

K & S
436 Washington St.
Westwood
329-4656

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Excellent front desk appearance and skills for fast paced real estate management office. Accurate typing required at 50-55 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience.

235-5140

RN/ LPN

3-11, full or part time. Good benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call

327-6325
Mon-Fri, 8-4pm.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

ROOFERS & LABORERS

Large established company seeking experienced roofers (shingle work carpentry) and laborers. Transportation a must. Year round, full-time employment. Call

329-6099

SALES CLERK

Full or part-time

CHARLES MORRISON FLORIST
444-3050

SALES SUPPORT

Dynamic food brokerage seeks utility person for sales support position. Responsibilities will include computer file maintenance & operation, TWX operation, assisting in design of sales bulletins, coordination of literature and light typing. Salary $265- $285 per week. Fully paid benefit package. Call Joyce Adams at:

Food Dynamics
Needham/ Newton line
965-7710

SECRETARY

Organized indiv. for growing publisher/ trade show company in Needham. Position requires excellent typing skills. Word processing a plus. Minimum 2 yrs exp. Call Mrs. Morrissey:

449-3916

COOK'S ASSISTANTS

40 hours. Female or male. Nursing home or hospital experience preferred. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits including BC/ BS Master Medical and pension plan. Congenial working environment. To arrange for an interview please call Mrs. Janis, Food Service Director, Mon-Fri between 1-8pm at 828-7450, Ext. 323.

Hellenic Nursing Home
For the Aged
601 Sherman St.
Canton, MA 02021-2098

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING

Teledyne Philbrick presently has an opening for a mature individual to perform shipping, receiving and stockroom duties. High school graduate willing to train.

We offer competitive wages and have a good benefit program. To arrange for an interview, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Ext. 356 or send resume. We are located on Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

G

WEEKEND LAUNDRY PERSON

- 7-3 Every Weekend
- Full Orientation
- Benefits Package
- Will Train

Call for interview:

323-5440

B

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/ WAITER

Full and Part Time.
Apply at:

The Four Stars Restaurant
1430 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02192

444-1011

G-19

OIL DRIVERS

Experienced Class II operators needed for local oil company. Knowledge of greater Boston area a plus. Salary to commensurate with experience. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Master Medical offered.

Call
1-800-448-4328

G-19

RECEPTIONIST /TYPIST

Needham area. Mature responsible person needed for full-time detail oriented position with publishing company. Good typing skills required. Hours 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ann:

449-1250

SECRETARY FULL-TIME

CPA firm in Newton looking for a bright, dependable person with good organizational and communication skills. Excellent typing. Salary open. Call:

332-6590
or send resume to:
Kaplan & Shuman
200 Boylston St.
Suite 404
Chestnut Hill MA 02167

SECURITY GUARDS

In Norwood. Full-time. All 3 shifts available. $4.50 per hour. Call:

438-7421

SALES PERSON

Part-time for ladies hosiery store. Good wages. Day hours. Apply in person, 9:30am-5:30pm.

FIELDS HOSIERY
Watertown Mall

SERVICE REPAIR

We are looking for an ambitious mechanically inclined individual, who is looking for a future, to work for a 46 year old company. Job entails pick ups and deliveries and in shop work. Apply in person only Mon.-Fri. at:

David Shwartz Inc.
91 Central St.
Norwood

No phone calls please

SHEET METAL HELPER

No experience necessary. Full-time work in commercial installation. Paid holidays and paid medical. Andrews Refrigeration and Heating:

668-6765

AT CHILD WORLD YOU GET SOMETHING EXTRA!

EXTRA INCOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
GENEROUS DISCOUNTS
TRAINING

We're one of America's leading toy store chains and we keep our leadership with benefits and opportunities for our employees. We have openings available in our toy and warehouse departments and for cashiers at our **DEDHAM** store.

Come join America's leading **QUALITY** toy store chain. We know you'll quickly discover why we're the leader!

Apply in person - AT YOUR CONVENIENCE TO:

CHILD WORLD
Dedham Mall - VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA 02026

Child World

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

B-15

RNs/LPNs/AIDES

Our modern, progressive geriatric facility, one of New England's finest, has openings for:

- **11-7 SUPERVISOR**
- **FULL AND PART-TIME AIDES** (Flexible Shifts)
- **PER DIEM NURSES and AIDES** (Flexible Shifts)

Be a part of the best. Excellent salary and benefit program.

THE ELLIS

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Route 1
Norwood
762-6880
(Claire Wheeler, RN, DNS)

G

CLERK

Entry level position now available at MultiBank Financial Corp. Duties will include: filing, record keeping, photocopying, binding, typing and sorting mail. Applicant must have typing ability. Excellent opportunity for a high school grad or an individual re-entering the job market. This position will be relocating to Dedham. Hours are Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. Please apply in person to:

SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Department
1400 Hancock St.
Quincy

Equal Opportunity Employer

D

TEMPORARIES LET'S TALK TURKEY

"Thanks-For-Giving" us your skills. We're "stuffed" with assignments just waiting for you. Receptionists, typists, word processors give us a call today.

20 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-3870

Johnson Leonard

Permanent & Temporary Employment Specialists

B-15

ASSEMBLERS

Full-Time/Part-Time

Modern medical manufacturing company needs assemblers to work in quiet, clean environment. Company located on West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Mother's hours welcome. Mon-Fri. Call for appointment:

LOOK, INC.
325-2112

G

NEED A CAR? NEED A FEW DOLLARS?

If you qualify, you can come work for us.

Please call:
899-3308
or 899-4239

G-19

PART-TIME PERSON FRIDAY

For home office. Organizational skills a must. Flexible scheduling. $7 per hour.

277-8585

SHOP HELP

Wanted full and part time. Apply:

ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE
1605 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park
361-8600

SHOP HELP

A national firm seeks a reliable individual. Full company benefits. Call for appointment

828-8343

SECRETARY/ ADMINSTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Charitable organization located in Cleveland Circle has an opening for a full-time executive secretary. Must have secretarial skills & administrative exp. and be interested in Israel. Call

232-5382

SHOWCASE CINEMAS JOB OPENINGS

Full-Time/Part-Time
Day or Evening
Wkdays or Wkends

- Concession
- Ushers
- Cleaners

Apply in person at:
Showcase Dedham
950 Providence Hwy.
Free passes to movies & uniforms provided.

SECRETARIAL/ BOOKKEEPER/ GENERAL OFFICE

Experience pref. Excellent benefits. Full-time, 9am-5pm. Please send resume or call:

Cleveland Fuel Oil Inc.
24 Glenwood Ave.
Walpole, MA 02081
668-2400

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/ AUTOMOTIVE PARTS OPPORTUNITY

Cash in on your skills in our outstanding service and parts department. Openings for.:

Service Technicians
Parts Personnel and
Auto Body Technicians

Apply for first shift 7am-4pm or second shift 4pm-12am. You will work with the most modern diagnostic and repair equipment and learn new skills. Excellent pay and benefits, good opportunity to advance very fast. Call for an appointment.

762-2200

PAUL BUCKLEY - SERVICE MANAGER
BOB JANKOWSKI - BODY SHOP MANAGER
JOHN BOUGHNER - PARTS MANAGER

CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Route 1 Norwood

C-13

Loan Clerk

A new full-time position has been created in our loan department. The title is Loan Clerk and it is responsible for assisting in the posting of new loans. Experience is helpful but not required. We will train a person who is good with figures, enjoys detail and has some typing ability.

An attractive salary/compensation package includes tuition re-imbursement and Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical insurance. Excellent advancement possibilities.

Call 361-6900 today to schedule an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

C

Mediplex of Lexington

Dishwasher

Full-time dishwasher for newly expanded kitchen. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefit package. For an appointment for interview, please call Charles Berry, Food Service Supervisor, at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

A-14

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part Time

Experienced assistant for orthodontic office in Sharon. Exceptional salary for exceptional person. Please call:

784-7391

G

You're Invited To An

Open House

Friday, November 15th
8:30am to 7pm
Dedham Savings, 55 Elm St., Dedham

Tellers & Department Clerks

We're Dedham Savings, a 250 million dollar thrift institution, with branches servicing the Dedham/Westwood area. As a community bank, we are growth-oriented and this is the philosophy that we give to our employees.

On Friday, our Personnel Officers will discuss with you the many opportunities available for Tellers & Department Clerks with schedules that range from full and part-time to parent hours.

Experience is preferred, but if you are a well-organized individual, good with figures, and enjoy working with the public, we may have an opportunity for you.

Please join us this Friday, anytime between 8:30am and 7pm, at our Main Office, 55 Elm Street, Dedham, to explore these exciting opportunities you can bank on.

If you are unable to attend, please call 329-6700 or submit a resume to Personnel, Dedham Savings, 55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dedham Savings
The Personal Relationship Bank
Dedham Institution For Savings
Elm Street · Dedham Square · East Dedham · Westwood
Member FDIC · DBPM

G

DISHWASHER/BUSPERSONS

Join the 99 Restaurant Team and Earn

$200 BONUS

Also Receive

- Top Wages
- Excellent Benefits
- BC/BS/Master Medical
- Dental Plan
- Paid Vacation

Now Hiring For All Shifts

WAITERS/WAITRESS

Apply in Person at:

99 Ninety Nines

55 Boston Providence Highway
Route 1, Walpole
668-6017

EOE

C-13

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part-Time

We are currently seeking a keypunch operator to work Mondays and Fridays from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm. You will be responsible for recording and verifying a variety of accounting and statistical data. You should possess experience in operating an IBM 3742 or similar equipment.

ENGINEERING RELEASE CLERK

An entry level opportunity exists for a high school graduate (or the equivalent) with typing skills. Experience with word-processors or computers would be helpful. You will be responsible for coordinating the distribution of engineering drawings and maintaining files of engineering drawings. In addition, you will perform data entry/ retrieval on a computer terminal and operate office copying equipment.

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK

You will be responsible for issuing and settling travel and petty cash advances, reconciling and coding travel expense reports, filing and typing. This position requires a high school diploma or the equivalent, 2 years of cashier or accounting experience, basic typing skills.

If interested in any of the above positions, please call Allen Toothaker at 276-2950 or forward your resume to him at Itek Optical Systems, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

Litton Itek Optical Systems

A-14

FASHION CONSULTANTS EYE WORLD

Is looking for individuals to help customers with selections of eyewear. On the job training, lucrative salaries and benefit package. Contact Tom Bigelow at our Norwood location.

769-9880

Eye World™

B

BREAKFAST COOK

Hotel Restaurant requires experienced Full-time breakfast cook. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary negotiable, depending on experience. Apply in person:

SandTrap Restaurant
434 Providence Hwy
Rte 1, Norwood, MA 02062
(adjacent to El Torito)

EOE

G-19

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WORK PART-TIME ON YOUR TIME

If 9 to 5 doesn't fit your schedule, BayBank Norfolk has an alternative. We have openings available on our **11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m., 10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.** shifts for **Proof Encoders.** You'll work at our Operations Center and earn while you learn. No banking experience is needed, but some familiarity with a 10-key adding machine helpful.

This is an **ideal part-time job for homemakers, students, or anyone else requiring flexibility.** And, at BayBank Norfolk, people who work 20 hours or more a week receive medical, and life insurance,paid holidays, vacation, profit sharing and more.

If your lifestyle requires that you work on your time, BayBank Norfolk has the right time! Call Ellie Bridge at 461-1230 or stop by our Personnel Department at 60 Glacier Drive in Westwood, to fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, November 14
4 pm - 9 pm

Damon Corporation, a high tech company that manufactures medical equipment and operates clinical laboratories, has the following entry level clerical openings:

- Production Control Clerk
- Client Information Assistants
- Laboratory Assistants
- Accounting Clerks
- Data Entry Clerks
- Receptionists

These are full and part time, day or evening positions.

This is a solid opportunity to join a well-established international company. We offer a full range of benefits including medical, life, pension and disability insurance and tuition reimbursement.

This is your chance to become a team member in a pleasant working environment. Visit us this Thursday or call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are located off of Route 128 (Exit 56 East) in the Needham Industrial Park at 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A-14

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME DAYS & EVENINGS

Nurse's Aides

The skilled nursing facility at North Hill has immediate openings for experienced Nurse's Aides.

Apply in person at North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA or call 444-9910, Ext. 231.

DIRECTIONS: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light - turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left - North Hill is ½ mile on right.

NORTH HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

Mediplex of Newton

MENU FOR SUCCESS

With an exciting new career opportunity as a **DIETARY AIDE.** No experience necessary! Both full and part-time **DAY SHIFTS** are available. New increased wage scale includes more money for weekend hours.

We're planning our new schedules and want to include you.

For more information, please call Mr. Doug Watson, FSM.

Mediplex of Newton
969-4660
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
An equal opportunity employer

C-13

TELEMARKETING

Part-time position available for person with good speaking voice. Hours 9am-12 noon. Hourly pay plus bonuses.

Call:
327-9120

WANTED DRIVERS

Early morning. Flexible hours. Please call Larry O'Brien:

326-0730

WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

Monday thru Friday
8-5pm.

B.E.L. Distributors, Inc.
Hyde Park
361-2910

DIET TECH
Part-Time

Weekends and holidays, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Responsibilities will include patient visitation, tally, calorie counts, routine office needs, in addition to supervision of supper lines.

Call for application, 344-0600, Ext. 195, or send resume.

New England Sinai Hospital
150 York St.
P.O. Box 647
Stoughton, MA 02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

BANQUET DEPARTMENT

Experienced Waiters - Waitresses and Set-Up Persons

RESTAURANT

- **NIGHT UTILITY CLEANERS**
- **BUS PERSONS**
- **COOKS**
- **DISHWASHERS**
- **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
- **HOSTESSES**
- **BARTENDERS-SERVICE/FRONT**

All Shifts - Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner
Full/Part Time

Apply in person:

COMFORT INN THACKERAY'S
235 Elm St., Dedham

L

ADMINISTRATIVE RECRUITER

Business could not be better; clients are in desperate need of our services and as we expand, we need professional consultants to handle search assignments. We are seeking high energy individuals with a strong desire to achieve to join our team. We will provide a formal training program. If you are seeking a challenging new career in a lucrative industry, call Debbie Kennedy

890-0770

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid. G-19

MAJOR COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY IN SEARCH OF NEW SALES/SUPPORT TALENT

Let your ability to communicate lead you to a sales support position in a people oriented company.

You'll be assigned to our office in downtown Boston. Your responsibilities will include telephone contact with business customers responding to inquiries concerning new services, changes, or account status. You will be using interactive terminals to process orders.

■ TO APPLY, please call White Plains, NY (Collect) **914-328-5692** Weekdays between 9am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-14

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR:

Winter Fuel Bills? New Wardrobe? Warm Escape Vacation? Just to Survive? ? ?

Come work TEMPORARY assigments in pleasant office environments.
All Skills- "Recent or Rusty"
Suburban Skills Needs You Now
Top Pay- Cash Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 BURLINGTON 272-2750
NEVER A FEE

A

LABORATORY AIDE

We're looking for a bright high school graduate to assist one of our scientists in the area of paper research. We will train you to operate the necessary lab equipment. You must be interested in scientific work, have good organizational skills and a record of accomplishment in school or work experience. This is a full-time salaried position paying from $11,000- $14,000 per year, plus an excellent fringe benefit package including medical, dental and investment plan. To arrange an interview call Mr. Lawton at:

326-5500
ALBANY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CO.
1000 Providence Hwy, Dedham.

an equal opportunity employer

B-15

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

CPA Firm

Professional secretarial skills are your key to this attractive opportunity in a medium-sized accounting firm. CPA office experience a definite plus. Responsibilities include secretarial support using Wang word processor OIS equipment, some bookkeeping, telephone and receptionist duties. We offer salary commensurate with experience, 100% paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and profit sharing. Convenient Needham location with free parking. Qualified applicants, please send resume to Mr. Woll or call him at 449-8884.

D

GORSEY & WOLL
200 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Faxon Company, a leader in information services, conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 128 in Westwood, has the following positions available:

•SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
ROLM experience preferred.

•CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full-time days, Part-time evenings. Typing required.

We offer an excellent benefit package, including 36½ hour work week, flexible hours, tuition assistance, health, dental, vision care, and life insurance.

Contact Mary Woloschuk
329-3350, Ext. 478

faxon

An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-15

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200

K

BEHAVIOR TRAINING

Program in Needham seeks energetic people for expanding day program serving MR adults. Teach and monitor work, ADL, social, and educational skills.

Qualifications: BS in Special Ed. or related. Experience with MR, Autism, or Special Ed. helpful can be substituted for degree.

Competitive salary and good benefits. Please call Don Temp at:

444-4347

An equal opportunity employer

F-18

CLERK TYPIST

Our Drafting Department is in need of someone to perform various clerical duties. We are seeking a responsible individual with organizational and typing skills.

Please contact Peter Streitmater at 964-6690 (ext. 126)

hnu systems, inc.
160 Charlemont Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
964-6690
an equal opportunity employer

B-15

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Full and Part-Time

Conveniently located Dedham sales company is looking for full and part-time individuals for a receptionist/ typist position. Good typing skills and telephone personality required. Typing- 65 wpm+. Part-time position would be for afternoons only. Some experience or secretarial school grad required. The job entails a variety of duties and responsibilities. No shorthand or dictation necessary. Start immediately. Call for appointment.

McBEE SYSTEMS
326-7750

F-18

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. PRESENTS....

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK FOR TEMPORARIES

CLEAN ENVIRONMENT TOP PAY
BENEFITS LONG AND SHORT-
EXC HOURS TERM ASSIGNMENTS
LOCAL JOBS

CALL TODAY.... 329-1930

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham. 329-1930
Never a Fee

A

ACCOUNTANTS/CPA/ CPA CANDIDATE

We are seeking professionals to join our staff. Candidates should have 2-5 years experience. Corporate and individual tax experience a plus. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Interested candidates should call:

769-6300
or submit resume to:
William F. McNamara Jr.
King and McNamara
Certified Public Accountants
473 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

F-18

North Hill

Diet Aides

Immediate openings for full-time or part-time Diet Aides for a 60-bed skilled nursing facility. One to two years' experience. Willing to pay top dollar for right individuals. Full benefit package including retirement plan.

Call 444-9910, Ext. 301.

L

DATA ENTRY

Full-Time Days

Enjoy working in a friendly office with congenial people? Good opportunity for a detail-oriented person with fast, accurate typing skills to earn $5.97/ hr. plus top benefits. We are relocating to Dedham in early 1986. Call 449-0773 ext. 341, or apply in writing to: Human Resources

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194

A

OUTSIDE SALES REP/ OFFICE FURNITURE

Record sales require expansion of our professional sales team at O.F.D., a national mail order company. If your calling card includes: dynamic, self-starter, and a college grad we're interested. Competitive compensation, car expenses and commission. Territory: greater Boston and South Shore. Contact Bill Dunham, OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS, Rte 1, Norwood.

769-7010
AA/EOE

B

Shoes'N Bags

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Shoes'N Bags has a full-time opening available for an eager and capable individual who wishes to learn about the retail environment in its rapidly growing company as a Management Trainee. The successful candidate must have a car and be willing to travel between Westwood and Needham. Excellent benefits an good starting salary are offered. Please call Hingham Shoe, Inc.

331-4039

F

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS

HOLIDAY $$

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

NEED $$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

- **Switchboard/ Receptionists**
- **Clerical**
- **Secretaries**

Long and short term positions available immediately. Call Debbie or Nancy for more information.

TAC/ TEMPS
848-9470
Personalized Service- No Fee

A

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

McDonald's of Needham is seeking a dependable, mature person part time to help us prepare our daily reports. Excellent pay, regular wage reviews and free food.

Call Eleanor at:
329-7526

BOOKKEEPER

Young dynamic and expanding organization needs an experienced full charge bookkeeper. Starting salary will be commensurate with background and experience. A benefits package and working hours are adjustable to applicant's needs. Submit resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2965
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

G

Howard Chevrolet Parts Department is in need of the following people:

SHIPPER RECEIVER
PARTS TRUCK DRIVER
EXP. PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Call or see Jack O'Shea:
323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury

L

LPN'S

Part-Time
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Excellent Salary
Weekend Differential
Call Mrs. Brown:

893-6944

H-13

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

AM & PM drivers. Flexible hours. Please call Larry O'Brien:

MITCHELLS ARROW LIMOUSINE
326-0730

F

OFFICE HELP

Branch office of national company seeks person with good adding machine and clerical ability. Some light typing required to work in our Canton office. 5 days a week, 9-5. Full benefits included. Interested applicants should contact Personnel at:

821-2780
Equal Opportunity Employer

G

APPOINTMENT RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a Full Time appointment receptionist with a nation wide portrait company. Paid training program, Excellent full Benefits, Health and Life Insurance, Retirement and paid vacation. Apply in person at:

Olan Mills Portrait Studio
411 HighPlain Ave.
Rte 1 & 27
Walpole, MA 02081

G

FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR

Excellent wages/ benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person:

COMFORT INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham

F

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Telephone Receptionist with light typing & dictaphone needed to work in Needham office. Good benefits, pleasant atmosphere. Call Judy at:

449-2866

H-13

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Company needs workers with some shop experience in General Mechanical work, some experience in Fabricating small Metal Parts and some Silver Soldering with an Acetylene torch. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

762-6922

F

OFFICE MANAGER/ BUYER

Opportunity for competent and responsible person in growing and expanding business. Must be capable in purchasing, production scheduling, billing, cost accounting, general clerical and personnel relations. Call:

527-3272

G-19

LOOKING FOR....

Person to learn all phases of mailing business.

- Some heavy lifting
- Must have driver's license
- Good starting wage

Call
361-3026
Ask for Bill

G-19

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PETER FULLER DODGE

PART-TIME TELEMARKETER AT PETER FULLER DODGE, INC.

WE ASK-
* Creativity and Persuasiveness
* Phone Experince a Plus
* Willingness to Learn New System
* Dependability

WE OFFER-
* Guaranteed Hourly Wage
* Excellent Incentive Package
* Complete Training
* Pleasant Working Environment

CALL MR TUCKER AT:

617-489-4700

1000 Pleasant St., Belmont
(On Rt. 60 between Rt. 2 and Trapelo Rd.)
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

L-15

WALTHAM CONSULTING ENGINEERING OFFICE

Has immediate full-time/part-time openings for experienced HVAC, electrical, plumbing designers.

Liberal Benefits

Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2964
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

K-14

HNU Systems is a growing manufacturer of chemical instrumentation.

CLERICAL
FULL & PART TIME

Do you enjoy a variety of clerical functions?

Have spare time on your hands?

If so, we are anxious for you to join our team.

Call Carolann today at 964-6690 (ext. 110)

hnu systems, inc.
160 Charlemont Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
an equal opportunity employer

A-14

Mediplex of Lexington

Diet Aides

Full & part time dietary aides needed for our newly expanded kitchen. Experience not necessary. We will train. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Sylvia Chiasson, Administrator, at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell St.
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer

A14

MULTIGROUP HEALTH PLAN
27 Mica Lane
Wellesley, MA 02181

SECRETARIES

We have openings in several departments. Responsibilities include typing and or word processing. Organizing and prioritizing work tasks and the ability to handle several assignments simultaneously. We offer a creative environment, excellent benefits package and the opportunity for growth. Positions are available due to internal promotion. Please forward your resume to:

Department SP

E-13

RECEPTIONIST

For Wellesley (Quincy) based management consulting firm relocating to Westwood in late fall.

Experience interfacing with senior level executives a plus. Please call Kay at:

235-8855

F18

EARN EXTRA $$$
JOIN THE TEAM AT LECHMERE FOR OUR HOLIDAY SEASON

Immediate Openings:
Cashiers
Salespersons
Stockhelp
Competitive Wages · 15% Store Discount
Flexible Hours
Please stop by and visit the Personnel Office

Lechmere
Rt. 1, Dedham
329-2200
EO AA Employer

L

Word Processing Operators
Clerk Typists
General Clericals
Figure Clerks
Mail/File Clerks
Part-Time Clerks

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package. To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
3 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA

A

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION

Therapeutic Recreation Department seeks creative individual with organizational skills to develop and implement weekend programming. A total of 12 hours on Saturday and Sunday working with rehabilitation chronic patients. TRS or TRA preferred. Will accept applicants with related degrees or experience.

Please forward resume to Employee Relations Department.

New England Sinai Hospital
150 York St
P.O. Box 647
Stoughton, MA 02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

NOW HIRING
$4.00- $4.75 Per Hour

If you seek responsibility and enjoy working independently in a friendly environment we may have a position for you!

We offer a good compensation package with excellent opportunities for advancement!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- **Part/Full-Time Sales Associates**
- **Assistant Managers**
- **Managers**

Please apply in person on
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1985, 3-7pm.

DAIRY MART
399 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
or call:
444-9661
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-14

TUTOR (Part-time)
$8.75 Per Hr.

Tutor 20-30 hours per week in prevocational occupational areas. Assist participants in preparing for high school equivalency examinations. Contract ends June 30, 1986.

BA/ BS with teaching certificate preferred. Tutorial experience in lieu of degree is acceptable.

Some local travel. Must have own transportation.

Apply to:
Deputy Director
Metro South/ West Employment and Training Administration
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062
AA/EEO

A

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time male or female security officers needed. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Attleboro, Norwood, Canton, and Foxboro areas. Armed and unarmed positions available. For appointment call:

761-5699 ... 699-7430

GRAY'S PROPERTY PROTECTION SERVICE

K

STUDENTS...
WE HAVE AN AFTER SCHOOL JOB FOR YOU...

A General Clerical position exists in Dedham - On busline. Hours Mon.-Fri., 2:30-5:30. Photocopying/Filing/Phones

Call Carol for an interview

329-1930
888 Washington St., Dedham
M/F AA/EEO

SMALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Seeks full-time sales secretary for typing and switchboard backup. Accounts receivable experience a plus. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

DYTRON, INC.
891-9000

H-13

NEED A CHALLENGE....

Westwood Lodge Hospital is an acute private psychiatric hospital whose expanded facility has created the following openings:

- **Staff Nurses**
  Experienced preferred but not essential.
- **Supervisors**
  Supervisory experience is essential.
- **Mental Health Workers**
  Male patient population.
- **Child Care Workers**
- **Unit Secretaries**

We offer a newly revised salary scale and a comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange confidential interview, call Doris Doull at 762-7764.

Westwood Lodge Hospital

Or send resumes to Personnel Department
Westwood Lodge Hospital
45 Clapboardtree Street
Westwood, Mass 02090

An equal opportunity employer

A-14

Tellers

NEWORLD Bank** has immediate openings in its **Norwood** office for **full-time Tellers.** We offer a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefit package, fully-paid, three-week training program, and a **promote-from-within policy.** If you are highly-organized, good with numbers and enjoy working with people, **please contact: Lesley McCormick at 769-2660.

NEWORLD BANK
134 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

An aggressive and innovative insurance agency in Needham has an opening for Customer Service Representative in the Personal Lines Dept. We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 2 years experience. Should have broker's license or be able to apply for it soon.

The agency offers full support:
- 12 Night Telemarketing Sales Reps.
- Covering in 24 towns.
- Backed by 170,000 direct mail Personal Lines brochures.
- Completely computerized from rating to customer service.

We offer a full compensation package:

1. Stability - average length of service of employees in the department - 6 years. Average salary, including commission - $26,000.
2. Attractive employee benefit package.
3. Chance for individual to grow with aggressive agency.

Call Bob Savage

449-0660

K-14

WEST ROXBURY SPECIAL RECRUITING
•GENERAL OFFICE
INDUSTRIAL HELP

MANPOWERS'S customers needs more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Thursday, November 14, 1985 from 10am-3pm.

West Roxbury YMCA
15 Bellevue St., West Roxbury

We offer many long and short-term assignments, flexible hours, evening assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

BOSTON, 535 Boylston St. 437-7550
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mediplex of Newton

Receptionist

Full-time position available in modern active environment. Applicant must be people oriented and have good typing and phone skills.

Excellent salary and benefits program available.

For an interview call Gerry LaBourene, Administrator

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

969-4660

B-15

AUTOMOTIVE COUNTER PERSON

Busy automotive shop seeks counter person. Experience necessary. Benefits include pension planning, BC/BS, profit sharing. Salary $23,000-$27,000.

MAIN ST. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
Call Mr. Drinkwater

963-2470

K-14

WE LOOK FOR THE BEST
WE PAY THE BEST

R.N.'S $20K plus
L.P.N.'S $18K plus

Maple Grove Manor Nursing Home believes that in order to provide the best Nursing Care, it must hire the best people. To attract the best we must reward people for the important jobs they do.

Come and enjoy excellent wages coupled with a superior benefits package.

Contact Mrs. Brooks, DON at the newly renovated...

Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood

769-2200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a polished, articulate, mature receptionist to operate our ROLM console and greet visitors. The ability to relate effectively with clients and staff is essential. Prior switchboard experience is necessary.

Top salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call 449-6600, ext. 2500, to arrange a convenient interview, or send resume to:

PERSONNEL
THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

A-14

PART-TIME PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Expanding permanent and temporary placement firm requires an additional secretary to compliment its staff. The ideal candidate will be a high energy self-starter with strong typing skills and excellent phone manner. Flexible hours. Call for details.

332-9810

E-13

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customer accounts, light data entry and typing. Pleasant telephone manner and general office experience preferred. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Martha at:

444-4775

H-13

High-Tech Growth Opportunities

General Instrument is a Fortune 500 company with annual sales of nearly $1 billion. As a highly recognized leader in sonar technology and oceanographic mapping devices, we depend on every member of our team to contribute significantly to the group effort — and we reward employee excellence with substantial opportunities for advancement.

We are currently seeking candidates for the following positions:

Materials Control Clerk

Good organizational and communication skills plus neat and accurate record keeping abilities are essential. Experience in a production control environment and a knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Duties will include maintaining materials inventory, expediting materials from vendors, and preparation of various production control reports.

Electro/Mechanical Assemblers
Full-Time & Part-Time

Full-time hours are 7:30am to 4:00pm. Of course, full-time hours are preferred. We are looking for experience, or *Trainees*, to do assembly work in our production department. *Part-time hours* are between 7:00am to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday, or Saturday mornings. You pick what's best for you. You must work at least 25 or more hours per week. Candidates will be working with small hand tools, soldering iron, etc. Must have good eyesight, manual dexterity and a positive work attitude. *Good consistent attendance a must.* Retirees welcome to apply.

Electronic Technician

Ability to build prototypes, both analog and digital. Must be able to test and troubleshoot (to component level) printed circuit boards from schematics of block diagrams, and to debug and test assemblies, verifying performance. Tech school graduate with 1-2 years experience required.

Wire/Assemblers

Ability to wire electronic chassis assemblies using wire connection lists and interconnection diagrams a must. Point-to-point wiring necessary, plus a minimum of 2 years experience in similar position.

Also available are entry level positions with the *desire to learn* wiring skills.

General Instrument features a competitive salary structure, full benefits program, tuition assistance and a flex-time operational schedule. For consideration, please send your resume or a letter of interest to: General Instrument Corporation, 33 Southwest Park, Westwood, MA 02090, Attention: Mr. T. Kehoe, Department #101. *We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.*

GENERAL INSTRUMENT

L

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

The skilled nursing facility at North Hill has the following positions available.

Janitors
Full-time and part-time, weekends.

Housekeeping
Full-time.

Excellent salary. Apply in person at North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA or call 444-9910, Ext. 302.

DIRECTIONS: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light - turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left - North Hill is ½ mile on right.

NORTH HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

RELIEF COOK/ DIET AIDE

Full time position with competitive benefits.

SECRETARY/ PHLEBOTOMIST

Part time, Monday - Friday, requires neat appearance and good interpersonal skills. Early evening position as arranged with laboratory supervisor.

E.D. SECRETARY

9 am - 3 pm every other weekend and every other holiday.

Contact Betty Sprenger at 444-5600, Ext. 1052.

A

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

TAKE EVERY SUMMER OFF!

Work in Spring, Fall & Winter - Choose days and hours. Openings in Sales, Cashiers and Office Clerical. On Rte. 128, Needham. For information call:

"YOU-DO-IT" ELECTRONICS
449-1005

H-13

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR POLISHER/GRINDER

General help. Exp. needed. Stop by for an interview Mon. thru Fri., 7am-3:30pm, or call:

969-7740
EC Hilliard Corp.
55 Border St.
Newton, MA 02165

E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MULTIGROUP HEALTH PLAN

A rapidly expanding health maintenance organization, currently has several positions open within our organization:

•Accounts Receivable Clerk
Assist in the Accounts Dept. handling the day-to-day processing of Accounts Receivable. Bookkeeping background required as well as one year previous experience.

•Claims Examiner
Receive, screens, verifies, input, data entry and reviews medical and pharmacy claims to facilitate payment. Screens invoices for possible coordination of benefits and bills, alternate insurance carrier when appropriate.

•Switchboard Receptionist
We have three part-time positions available. Duties include answering and transferring all phone calls to the appropriate departments, greeting and welcoming all visitors. The hours for each position are: 8am-1pm, 1pm-6pm and 11am-4pm.

•Mail Room Assistants
We are looking for an experienced person to work in our busy mail room. The duties include processing and handling all incoming and outgoing mail. Additional responsibilities include ordering all standard office supplies, inventory control, vendor relations, and organizing large copying projects.

For more information please contact the Personnel Department

MultiGroup Health Plan
27 Mica Lane
Wellesley, MA 02181
431-1070
E-13

Toys "R" Us

Has a special job for you to earn additional Christmas

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

We are offering Christmas evening stock positions from 10PM–4AM

These positions offer:

1. Competitive wages.
2. $$$ Bonus Program
   Earn up to **$4 a day** in addition to your regular wages if you stay *through* Christmas.
3. Earn a $50 gift certificate for each employee you refer to Toys "R" Us that works *through* Christmas (no limit).

Don't wait till Christmas 1986.

We can **ONLY** offer this Toyreffic opportunity during our 1985 Christmas Season.



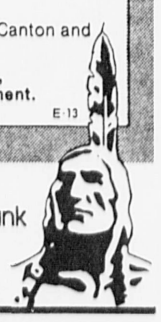
Apply in person to:
Toys "R" Us
10 Providence Pike (Route 1)
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4926

TOYS "R" US

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Floating Tellers

Needham, Norwood, Canton and Wellesley areas.
Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.
E-13



Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer

TAD TEMPORARIES

Will be interviewing:
Thursday, November 14
9am-5pm
Charles Carroll Room of Comfort Inn, Dedham

A winner of free Celtics tickets will be drawn from all who register.

No phone calls please:
COME AND MEET LOIS and DARLA
E-13

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Requires soldering, knowledge of color codes, and reading of blueprints. Minimum 3 months experience.

STOCK CLERK

Must have knowledge of basic math. Experience counting inventory and parts. Some heavy lifting (50 pounds).

PAINTER

Responsibilities include spray painting aluminum and steel production parts, mixing paint for proper viscosity and working with baked enamels. 1 year experience.

QC INSPECTORS

Visual inspection of PC boards, power supplies, cable assemblies, components, and wiring. 1 year experience.

Please contact Kathy Mahoney, for an interview, at:

894-8700
L-15

TYPIST/ SWITCHBOARD PERSON

- Experienced, accurate typist 60 wpm, or greater, knowledge or experience with data entry, word processing helpful.
- Relief person for receptionist/ switchboard operator dimension 400 system includes mail room help.
- Ability to work under various conditions and time pressures

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

Please submit resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to Personnel Manager, Allied Drive, At Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

TEACHERS/COUNSELORS

Caring human service professionals needed to assist adults with special needs in reaching full potential. Teach social, leisure and daily living skills in small, attractive suburban residences in Dedham, Foxboro, Sharon and Westwood. Compressed 4-day week, 2 sleep overs and some weekend time. Salary $14,000-$15,300. Three week vaction and good benefits. Full-time and part-time. Requirements: BA Human Services car and desire to serve. Please call or send resume to Residential Director

SNCARC
P.O. Box 403
Medfield, MA 02052
617-762-4001 ... 617-359-5546
EO/AAE
E-13

IT PAYS.....

To come to Career Center for figure jobs. We have many openings in A/P, A/R, payroll, medical billing and bookkeeping. If you have a background in any of these, call today and we'll match your skills with the right job!

E-13

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

Tello's



Join The Excitement!

Tello's will be coming to the Dedham Mall soon.

We will be interviewing Tues., Nov. 12th and Wed., Nov. 13th at the Tello's store in the Dedham Mall, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. for the following positions:

Full Time, Part Time, Day and Night Cashier, Sales, and Stock.

An equal opportunity employer. E

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

$50.00 Bonus
Vacation Pay - Travel Pay
Full-Time -- Part-Time
Free Training - No Exp. Necessary

An excellent opportunity for students, mothers and others looking to assist the elderly and convalescing in their homes. Own transportation helpful.

Call or come in today for an immediate interview and more information.

Professional Care, Inc.
227-6244
150 Causeway St., Suite 601
Boston - or -
926-2222
22 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown
L-15

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available in Westwood and Framingham. No experience necessary, we provide training and uniform. Start at $5 per hour - $5.25 an hour after 6 months. Full-time benefits include company paid medical insurance and vacation. Applicants must have own transportation and telephone. Interviews will be held Thurs., 11/14, 1pm-4pm at Norwood Job Service, 17 Central St., Norwood. If day appointment is inconvenient, for evening appointment on 11/14 call 1-800-922-5911.

NESS CORP.
E-13

COME TO THE MOVIES

Chestnut Hill Cinemas is now interviewing for the following part-time positions.

•Cashiers
•Ticket Takers
•Concession Attendants

We offer a flexible work schedule and free movie passes to our employees. Interested parties should apply after 12:00 Noon to Manager:

CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.
Route 9
277-2500
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-13

Marriott Newton SECRETARIES BANQUET/SALES

Challenging position with customer contact. Typing 50-55wpm. Good organization skills. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply Personnel Office.

2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
E-13

Data Entry Operators Research Clerk Switchboard Receptionist

Full-time entry level positions in Newton at our Corporate Headquarters. If you are interested in a growing company with an exc. benefit package, please call today for an appt. Minimum 6 month - 1 yr. business exp. pref'd.

Technical Aid Corporation
109 Oak St., Newton, MA 02164
TECHNICAL AID CORP
969-3100, Ext. 237
E-13

PAYROLL CLERK/ GENERAL CASHIER

Full and part-time. Cash and credit card deposits. Payables, payroll. Apply in person to Manager:

COMFORT INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham
L

RATE CLERK

Dedham based courier service is currently seeking a rate clerk. Starting pay is $230 a week to $250 at 90 days. We offer a liberal benefits package including health insurance. If you are good with numbers and seek a rewarding job in the courier business we want you. Please apply in person to:

MINUTEMAN TRANSIT
24 Williams St., Dedham
E

WAREHOUSE HELP

Rapidly growing clothing manufacturer needs men and women to work in shipping, picking and receiving departments. No experience necessary. Full-time only. Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62. Call Mr. Kalell:

769-2212
E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Small, aggressive Norwood based business seeks to hire a full-time non-sales route person to visit our South Eastern New England customers. Good pay, fringes and company auto provided. Call:

Boston Copico
769-3810
L-15

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

For manufacturing plant, must have D.C. drive and control experience. Mechanical ability a plus. Ask for R.P. Valls or Linda at:

969-6000
REGALITE PLASTICS CORP.
300 Needham Street
Newton Upper Falls
L-15

CHAMBERMAIDS
Full-Time
HOUSEMEN
Full-Time
INSPECTORS/INSPECTRESSES
Full-Time

Good starting salary/benefits.
Apply in person:
COMFORT INN
235 Elm St., Dedham
L

WORD PROCESSOR/ SECRETARY

Non-smoker. Insurance and financial planning office in Newton seeks person with good typing and communication skills. You'll be responsible for typing proposals, illustrations and reports in a careful, thorough and accurate manner. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call:

536-5035
L-15

THIRD PARTY BILLING TELEPHONE COLLECTORS CLERICALS DATA ENTRY

Growing company needs full-time help in these catagories. Transportation necessary. Mature people preferred. Please call:

332-3790
CCS/NEWTON
Equal Opportunity Employer
L-15

- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- CLERK TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
- MARKETING

Immediate Jobs Available

- Flexibility
- Awards
- Bonuses
- Vacation Day
- Holiday Pay
- Merit Increase
- Work at Leading Companies
- Long and Short Term Assignments Available

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

762-8812
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H
E

Secretary

The Longwood Division, our professional book division, seeks a Secretary who can keep up with the Division Director and two Editors.

If you enjoy typing, filing, making travel arrangements, and keeping things organized—call us. BUT before you do, make sure you have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing of 55-60 wpm, and no fear of word processing.

We offer you a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package including tuition reimbursement.

Please call the Personnel Department between 9 AM and NOON at 964-5530.

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer D-13

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia

•Good pay
•Interesting jobs
•Business exposure
•Learning opportunities

Call Beth O'Hara

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
E-13 395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

CLERICAL POSITION

Challenging full-time position with varied duties. For nation wide firm. Busy (sometimes hectic) office needs bright, personable, and organized employee. No typing, good telephone personality, will train for specific duties. Call Judi at:

965-0300, X295
10:30am-3:00pm
Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer
L-15

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE SYSTEMS

Mature person wanted to perform bookkeeping functions and related duties. Must like working with computers and be good with detail and figures. Typing a plus. Medium size engineering company with warm, friendly atmosphere offering excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Roy:

332-3700
K-14

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Techexport, a subsidiary of the Shawmut Corporation, is a technology-based export trading company which has an immediate opening for a receptionist/ typist reporting directly to the controller.

The successful candidate should have good typing and communication skills. Word processing a plus. 2-4 years previous office experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Please call or send resume to:

Ms. Cheryl Rose
Techexport Inc.
244 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154

890-6507
EOE
A-14

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Busy, pleasant general insurance agency conveniently located just off Rt. 128 in Needham, has an opening for a person to assist our Claims Manager.

Duties include telephone contact, light typing, some data entry. Well organized customer oriented person required. Insurance and Data Entry experience a plus but will train.

Full benefits package.

Call Bob Savage
For an immediate interview

449-0660
K-14

COURTEOUS TELLERS

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900 C

TECHNICAL BENCH TRAINEES

Machine operation and bench assembly on small electronic parts. Good working conditions & benefits. Competitive starting pay. Exp. not necessary. Will train. Call for interview:

APPLIED PLASTICS COMPANY, INC.
Norwood
762-1881
K-14

FASHION SECRETARY

$300.00

Be right hand to three top executives in the fashion industry. You must have excellent typing, professional manner, and high level of confidentiality. A super position in Dedham for someone with secretarial skills and interest in fashion. Call Judy Horne:

E

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

WANTED SHEET METAL HELPER

For fabrication and installation of HVAC Systems. One - two years experience preferred, but willing to train. Apply in person:

Norwood Sheet Metal
744 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-0720
L

MULTIPLE INSURANCE POSITIONS:

Personal, commercial lines underwriters, CSR's agency and company-level openings. Westwood, Norwood, Framingham, Worcester. Excellent salary. Please call Pam or Kim at:

MECA PERSONNEL
132 Central St., Foxboro
543-5362
EOE All Fees Paid
A

SECRETARY

Small growing company has opening for mature individual with good communication and typing skills. Responsibilities include maintaining all order processing systems and general sales support. Secretarial/ busienss school or equivalent exp. required. Call for interview appt.

Colonial Valve and Equipment, Inc.
769-9350
L

TYPIST

Opportunity for good typist to learn computer invoicing. We will train the right person. Unusual chance to add new skills while working in pleasant environment with excellent pay and benefits. Call Barbara St. Cyr for appointment at:

762-8300
Tom Chevrolet
391 Providence Hwy., Norwood
K

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM
$17K PLUS
ADMIN/SECRETARY

Required for small company with plush new offices. Will be trained in all aspects of business. 70% secretarial, 30% working with figures. Good typing and telephone skills. Excellent opportunity for growth. Fee paid Personnel Consultants. Many other listings. Call:

AUERBACH PERSONNEL
303 Wyman St., Waltham
(Just off Rte. 128)
890-8888
E-13

GENERAL CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST

Conscientious worker required for pleasant, air conditioned, Watertown Square office. Convenient to transportation, 35 hour week. Excellent typing. Good fringe benefits. Permanent position. Call Mrs. Levenson:

NEW ENGLAND FUEL INST.
924-1003
K-14

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

10 GOOD REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN OUR #1 TEAM

1. Good starting pay
2. Excellent benefit package
3. You begin as an Assistant Manager Trainee
4. Advancement opportunities
5. Transportation allowance
6. Bonuses
7. Cash incentives
8. Job security
9. Professional training
10. You'll be joining New England's largest News Distributor

You must have a reliable vehicle. Openings exist in the Belmont/Waltham areas.

Call today for an interview

COMMUNITY NEWS DEALERS

Call Mr. Herb Dias

289-5144

(Call Collect)

B-15

General Office Opportunities

Our busy Chestnut Hill office is looking for additional clerical help. If you have typing skills (40-50 wpm), we'd like to talk to you, whether your experience is recent or not so recent.

If you have no experience, we can consider you for available entry file clerk positions.

We also need a **Switchboard Operator** with some experience handling a high volume of telephone calls.

We offer:

- Good salaries
- Convenient location
- Excellent benefits
- Secure parking

To arrange an interview appointment, please call:

Edna Toliver at: 731-3000.

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY

We always have room for

QUALITY PEOPLE:

- TECHNICIANS
- SERVICE ADVISORS
- SALES
- CLERICAL
- PARTS
- BODY SHOP
- RENTAL AND LEASING

Call Jim Sarno

CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000 F-18

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Monday- Friday, 7am- 3:30pm. $3.00 (base) plus tips. Nice Family Restaurant.

KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT
Please call:
527-9864

Admitting RN

Part-time position for RN working with preadmission screening of patients. 3 or more years of experience with ICU, CCU or ER. BS is preferred.

Applicants must have reliable automobile as position involves considerable local travel. Hospital reimbursement for mileage and parking.

Apply by resume to Employee Relations Department or call 344-0600, Ext. 195 for application.

New England Sinai Hospital
150 York St.
P.O. Box 647
Stoughton, MA 02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

HOMEMAKERS

(Holiday Bills Are Coming!)

Earn extra $$$'s while helping others. Our elderly clientele needs you! To learn more about our pay rates and special holiday bonus-- Call Alison at 329-8603.

Health Care Plus
An affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High St.
Dedham, MA 02026

A

TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

G

CREDIT ASSISTANT

We're looking for a reliable self-starter to work in our credit department. You'll call our customers across the nation, settle accounts, help design individual payment plans and assist the credit manager. Close attention to detail is a must. Call Mr. Potash at our Chestnut Hill office for more information:

Larkin Publications
210 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
964-5100

G-19

ESL TUTOR

- Approximately 15-20 hrs/ wk.
- Elementary & secondary
- Hourly rate.

Send resume to:
Dr. Maryann Byrnes
Dedham Public Schools
PO Box 246
Dedham, MA 02026

F-18

OFFICE ASSISTANT

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1950 LINC. COS.-Exc cond, nds. brk wk. Must sell nd garage spc. $2800. Will accpt reas. offer. 326-8875.

1960 CHEVY A CLASSIC- completely restored in & out, asking $3650. 323-4401.

1966 BUICK Skylark- 4dr hardtop V8, very gd cond $999. 762-6597/668-7865.

1967 CHEVY Nova - 4 dr hrdtop, 6 cyl, auto, 23k orig mi, $2500/b.o. 244-9551

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER- Runs good. 2 dr, $450. 647-0726.

1972 CADILLAC DE VILLE-Gold, all power, ac, 60k orginal mi. Mint cond. $2900. 923-8854.

1973 VOLVO- St wgn, body gd. mech gd, new sticker, must sell $1800. 527-0176.

1973 VOLVO St. Wgn- needs some work, Sept. insp. stkr. $700. Call 326-4669 eves.

1974 DODGE DART- ac, runs well, reliable, $500/b.o. 325-8581 after 3.

1974 FORD LTD Squire Wgn- gd cond, asking $850. call after 5pm 323-6550.

1974 FORD Maverick Grabber- 2dr, 6 cyl, ac, ps, auto, only 36,500mi. Some body rot, $525 call. 323-1041. After 8pm.

1974 TOYOTA Wgn.- Not pretty, but runs well. $250. 891-5556 after 5pm.

1975 BUICK REGAL- good driving cond., pb, pw, ac, no rot or dents, stereo system, $800. 332-5191 after 5.

1975 BUICK REGAL - Landau roof, 350 eng., ps, pb, low mi, $850. 769-6297

1975 CHEVY Nova- 10/85 stkr. New batt, muff, htr core. $875/ bo. 332-6412.

1975 FIAT 124 Spt Cpe-Exc. cond., must sell. $900/b.o. Call 329-6398

1975 GRAND TORINO Wgn 72k mi, orig owner, exc. cond, $1200. 891-9162/891-9665

1975 OLDS Vista Cruiser wag., 80K mi., depend, but some body rot. $600/B.O. 449-1491

1976 AMC HORNET-6 cyl., 60k mile, new exhaust, tires, brakes, bat. & starter, body & interior in gd shape, first $1800. take it. 444-2025 wk days.

1976 AMC Hornet - ac, ps, am/fm cass, mech sound, very depend. $1250/b.o. 326-2357

1976 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon- V8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, gd cond., $975. 899-4963 after 5.

1976 BUICK est. wag, V8, auto, a.c, gd. cond. $975. 329-0269

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic- V8, ps, pb, auto, ac, am/fm, must sell! $1300/bo. 668-1003 after 6.

1976 FORD Granada- Auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage. $1500. 891-5136.

1976 SAAB 99GL- 76K miles, am/fm stereo, $1000 or B/O 326-4377 call after 6.

1977 AMC Hornet - 60k mi, ps, pb, fair cond. gd. for student. $600/b.o. 323-3776

1977 BUICK Regal - small 8, all opts., runs exc. lks sharp. $1150/b.o. 359-5788 after 6pm.

1977 BUICK Regal- ps, pb, am/fm cass, 2dr, 6 cyl. $800 bo. 654-5654 days, 762-1541 eves.

1977 FIREBIRD - blue, 87k mi, auto, ac, am/fm, ps,pb, gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 762-6852

1977 FORD LTD Wgn- ac, needs some repairs. Best Offer. 923-8854.

1977 NOVA- automatic, runs exc. $1500. Call 325-7016.

1977 OLDS- 8 pass. wgn.,100,000 miles, gd eng. depend. trans. $500. 876-5900 or 965-0736.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Gd cond. $1500. 891-0765 after 5pm.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Cpe - black, 350 eng. nds work, must sell. $800/b.o. 894-2349

1977 PLYM. VOLARE Sta. Wgn-exc cond, 55K, ps, pb, ac, stereo, new brks, muffler, tuneup, stkr, $2800 or b.o. 237-3779 anytime.

1978 DATSUN F-10 Wagon- 70K mi, gd cond., am/fm, std, ask $1400. 329-7509.

1978 DATSUN 280 Z 2+2- am/fm stereo, 5 spd, a/c. Bronze met. same owner $3900. 244-2276. leave mess.

1978 DODGE Omni 024- vinylrf, sunrf, am/fm, cb, 48k, exc. cond. $2400. 361-2463

1978 DODGE Aspen Wgn- exc cd in/out, rf rk, pspb, 1 own, $1795/bo. 769-3619.

1978 FORD Granada- low mileage, no body rot. $1100. or B/O 894-7349.

1978 MUSTANG- 4 cyl., ps/pb, ac, am radio, 85k mi. runs great $1600. 332-3299.

1978 SUBARU DL Wng-auto trans, only 54k miles, book value $1795, will sell for $1595. 444-3869

1979 AMC Spirit DL Hatchback,4 cyl, 4 spd, exc cond. $1950. 326-3676 after 5pm.

1979 CADILLAC Eldorado- Blk w/red leather interior, 54k orgin mi. & owner. Looks like new & runs that way too. $6999. 899-1316 eves/628-9058 days.

1979 CAMERO, lt. blue, 62K mi. 1 owner, $2800. Call 762-7584 after 5pm

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn., 40k mile, a/c, cass., ski rack, $3000. b/o. 969-5145.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CHEV. Malibu Wagon- 8 cyl, ps, pb, exc. cond., low mi, $2800. Call 899-7430.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- gd cond., stereo, ac. Only $1600/bo. 668-6101 after 6pm

1979 CHEV Malibu Classic - blue, 2 dr, ac, cc, am/fm, pw, V-8 (267). New brakes, springs, exhst sys. reblt trans. 88k mi. $2500/b.o. 326-5726

1979 COUGAR XR7 Loaded, exc. cond, 68K mi. $3600. 668-4881.

1979 FORD Mustang - silver, V6, auto trans, ps, pb, stereo, $2000. 769-0895

1979 MERCURY Bobcat - 4 spd, low mi., sunroof, great condition, $1900. 891-4918

1979 MERC Cougar- good cond, low mi., silver, 4 dr sed, ac, ps. $2300. 769-6368

1979 MONTE Carlo- 53K mi, radials, am/fm, ac, gd cond., $3000/b.o. 769-6533.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sedan- 4 spd, ps/pb, am/fm cass, ac. rear def, gd cond. $1700. bo. 769-2353 eves.

1979 RABBIT VW, Silver w/red interior. exc. cond, am/fm cass, B/O. 785-1669

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 5 spd, am/fm cass. $1300 or B/O. 891-4556 leave mess.

1979 VW Sirocco - met. green, exc. cond through-out, blaupankt stereo, $3000/b.o. 444-2384 anytime.

1980 CHEVY Citation - htchbk, 4 spd, 65k mi, reliable trans, nds paint job, $500/b.o. 364-5634

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

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1980 MERCURY Bobcat Hb- Auto, 50k mi.,body, eng., tires in gd cond. $1500. 893-5278 days, 899-0605 eves.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup.- ps/pb,ac, am/fm cass 4 spk, 59K, exc cond. $4400/ b/o. 935-4340 days, 899-7323 eves

1981 BUICK SKYLARK-47K miles, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, new struts, shocks, tires & muffler, great shape! $3900. 323-4401.

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1981 FORD MUSTANG- 48K mi, maroon/white 2 tone, 4 spd, runs & looks exc., $3495/b.o. 762-8688 after 5.

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale- auto, exc. cond, low mi, 4 dr, brown, $4900. 762-0533.

1981 TOY. Tercel- 5 spd, 73K mi, looks & runs fine, rec brake work. $2500. 326-0693

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Cavelier, gd. cond., 1 owner car $4000. or b/o. 323-0280 A.M.

1982 DODGE Challenger- blk w/blk interior, gold stripe, 41k mi, 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm cass. stereo. $4500. or b/o. 769-0943 after 6.

1982 DODGE ARIES- 4dr, dark gray, ps, gd cond am/fm, $3800. 527-4277.

1982 FIREBIRD SE- auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, am-fm, rear def, 1 own. Exc cond. $6500. 361-1941, eves 449-5892.

1982 HONDA Civic - 2 dr, 5 spd, 41k, exc. cond. $3750/b.o. 326-2007 eves.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7-loaded! exc. cond., $6900. 444-4977, 821-0870.

1982 MERC. LYNX- 2 dr, 4 spd, am/fm, 43K, exc. cond., $3400. 891-8386 eves.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wgn- AC, am/fm cass. radio, many extras. $5200. B/O. 444-1806 leave mess.

1983 BUICK Regal- am/fm, a/c, exc. cond. Great buy at $6500. 784-7553.

1983 BUICK Skylark- 4 dr sed, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, rear def, am/fm, 60K. Mint cond. $5900. 828-7543.

1983 BUICK Regal Ltd- loaded, 5 yr warr, 33k mi, $7500/b.o. 762-3436

1983 CHEVY CITATION- 70K mi, ac, cruise, am/fm, $2750/b.o. 762-9428.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria St. Wgn- exc cond, all extras, $6300/ b.o. 235-3851.

1983 FORD Thunderbird- vanilla, auto, 34K mi, exc. cond, ac, ster, & more! $8250. 828-3558 after 7.

1983 HONDA Prelude - like new, every avail option, 27k mi, $9750. 329-6855

1983 MAZDA RX7 - std, 5 spd, 33k mi, very gd. cond. $9200/b.o. 893-6515

1983 MERC. LN 7- gold w/ blk trim, 5 spd hb, exc cond. 29K mi, am-fm tape, $3800. 586-3507 after 6pm.

1983 MERCURY ZEPHYR- 40K mi, exc. cond., $2650/b.o. 762-9428.

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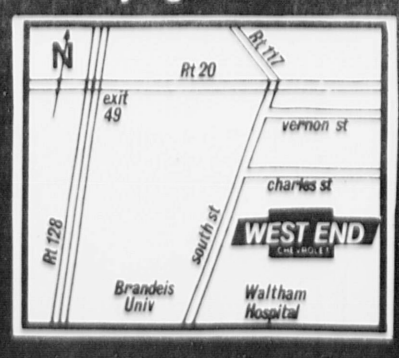
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1983 RENAULT Alliance - exc cond 18k orgin. mi,std, forced sale. $3950. 762-2862

1984 CHEVY Camaro - red, 4 spd, exc. cond., custom stereo, low mi, $7200 B/O 769-3351

1984 HONDA CRX 1.5- auto, exc cond only 11,900miles, am/fm cass, sunrf, rear window def, michelin tires. $6450 or b/o 861-7580 ex 479 days, 438-6905 eves.

1984 MITSUBISHI Montero- 4 wd, loaded, exc. cond, warr., $11,000/b.o. 326-0238.

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1984 NISSAN SENTRA- 15K mi, 5 spd, 2 dr, Alpine cass, exc. cond., $5000. 325-4373.

1984 RENAULT ENCORE-4 spd std trans, 25k miles, dark green, asking $4800. 466-2388 days, 894-7457 eves

1984 TRANS AM- red/silver fully loaded, auto, exc cond. 3yr full warranty, $11,000. 891-6566 days 877-7119eves.

1984 VW Red Scirocco, Must sell, std trans, a/c, 23k miles, B/O 235-3277.

1985 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd- every conceivable extra! Brand new, 6K mi. $15,995. Call 444-1123.

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1979 CJ5 Jeep- V8 eng, 3 spd, orange, new white soft top, doors & back seat, Pioneer am/fm cass & spkrs, white wgn whls, 40K orig. mi, $4200/b.o. 926-9472.

1979 TOYOTA P.U. w/ cap- 5 spd, long bed, am/fm, 55K mi, ask $2500. 444-3533.

1980 F-250 Truck- 4 whl dr, auto trans, 7½ ft Fisher plow, am/fm stereo cass. $6000. 894-6264.

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1982 FORD XLT CLUB Wgn- fully insulated finished inside, tinted / w & more, exc. cond. $5500. 769-3110 days, 769-5097 eves.

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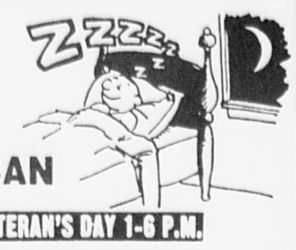
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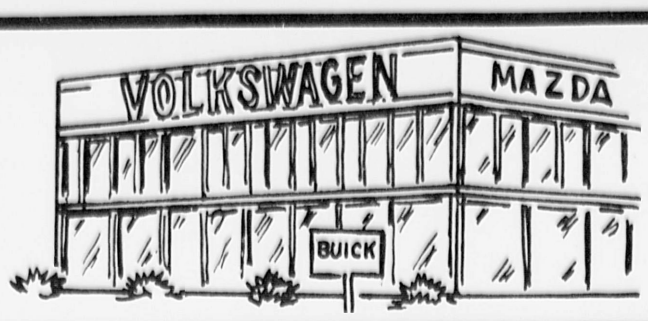
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'82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. Stk. 1835A Miles 34K $2995	**'84 & '85 CHRYSLER 5th AVE's** Loaded 4 To Choose From	**'84 BUICK SKYLARKS** Auto., air, stereo, 4 to choose from $5995	**'84 DODGE B250 VAN** ¾ ton, HD auto. Stk. P189 $7995
'81 AMC CONCORD DL Auto., low, low miles. Stk. 67881 $3995	**'81 ARIES WAGON** Real clean, 1 owner. Stk. 32671 $2795	**'84 CHRYSLER LASER** Real clean, low miles. Stk. 974A $7995	**'84 DODGE DIPLOMAT** Loaded. Stk. 76181 $5995
'82 MONTE CARLO A/C, auto, clean. Stk. N106 $5995	**1984 LeSABRE** Loaded, low miles. Stk. N113 $9995	**'84 DODGE CONQUEST** Loaded, hard to find. Stk. 8741 $9995	**'82 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL** Real fancy, low miles. Stk. 26401 $7495

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1000 Pleasant Street
BELMONT On Rt. 60 Between Rt. 2 and Trapelo Rd.
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Dodge
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION



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231 LINDEN ST. (opposite F. Diehl and Son)

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THE '86 BUICKS!

USED CAR SPECIALS

F2182-1	'82 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.	8995
F2286-1	'82 BUICK LeSABRE WAGON	7695
90932	'85 PORSCHE 944 Red	23,900

F2144	DEMO '85 REGAL SOMERSET Black
F2343	ELECTRA PARK AVE. Silver
F2282	REGAL LTD White
F2148	RIVIERA Dark Blue

VOLKSWAGEN

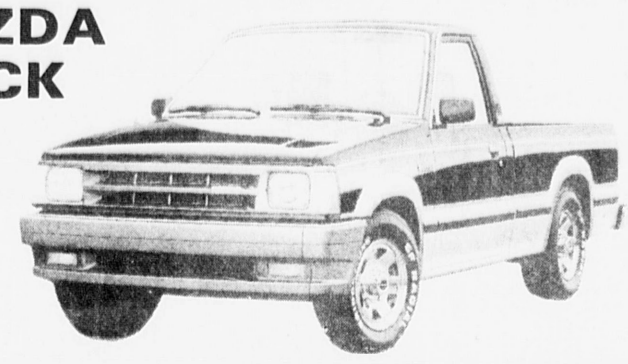
LAST CHANCE ON '85 VOLKSWAGENS

1 GTI Red with air
1 GOLF Blue metallic, 4 dr., a¾c, S/R
1 JETTA Grey, 4 dr., diesel, air
1 GLI JETTA Red, loaded
3 VANS (1 WOLFSBURG CAMPER, 1 S/roof, 7 pass., 1 CONVERSION VAN)

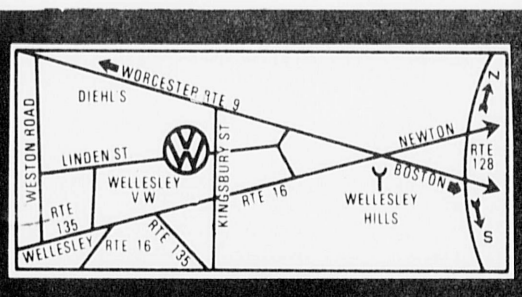
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A MAZDA TRUCK IS



A WORK/MATE AND A FUN/PAL ALL IN ONE



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SALES • SERVICE . . . 237-3553

PARTS . . . 235-5800

ANNIVERSARY SALE

HURRY SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 19th

Courteous service & honest savings— at your neighborhood dealer, Pat Joyce's

BEST BUILT AMERICAN CARS

BEST BACKED

5 Yr., 50,000 Mi. Powertrain Warranty

All the Japanese you need to know . . . "COLT"

'86 COLT E 3 DR — ~~$5626~~ $5595
1.5 liter, reclin. seats, 4 spd, steel belted tires, pwr brks and more. Stk 705.

'86 COLT E 4 DOOR — $6537
1.5 liter, reclin. seats, 5 spd, rear def, steel belted tires, pwr brk & more. Stock 707.

'86 COLT E 4 DOOR — ~~$6505~~ $6495
1.5 liter, reclin seats, 5 spd, steel belted tires, pow brakes. Stk 700.

☆ 5 more to choose from at similar saving
☆ 4 VISTAS

CONQUESTS IN STOCK

CHRYSLER STRIKES BACK! Buyer's Choice

8.6% FINANCING A.P.R.



48 Mos. or $500 CASH BACK or SPECIAL LEASING RATES

1985-1986 NEW
Chrysler LeBaron GTS
10 to choose from

SAVE UP TO $2000 ON 1985'S

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

Only 11 To Choose From

New Yorkers 4 • GTS (8.6% A.P.R.) 1
Caravelles 2 • LeBarons 3
Laser XE 1 • Includes Demos!

1984 CHRYLSER LASER

Auto, air, p.s., p.b., cruise, stere, sport car. Stk 681-1.
~~$7995~~ $7795

USED CAR SPECIALS

5 MONTH/5000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY ON MOST USED CARS

1983 DODGE ARIES
Auto, p.s., p.b., radio, r. def. Stk. P158-1.
$4795

1983 DODGE OMNI
2 tone paint, economical, stereo, rear defrost, 1 owner, low miles. No. 703-1.
$3695

1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON
2 Dr. Bucket Seats. Turbo, lux. equip. pkg., lea. seats, ultimate sound, full loaded, owner's car. 108. Demo.
ONLY $10,594
SAVE $1394 List $11,988

SAVE $1000's
On our own former daily rentals 5 to choose from. Low mileage, remainder of 5 year 50,000 warranty. All with auto. trans. and air conditioning.



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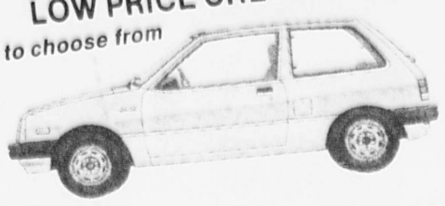
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

17 EASTERN AVE., DEDHAM SQ. (Off Route 1) 326-4040

HARVEST VALUES . . . RIPE FOR THE PICKEN!!

CHECK OUT THE ALL NEW LOW PRICE CHEVY SPRINT

7 to choose from



No. 86-170 $5568.00

CAVALIER 4 DR SEDAN



$8226.00

No. 86-004
Automatic trans, body side moldings, rear defogger, power steer, whitewalls, H.D. battery, stereo AM/FM, cloth bucket seats.

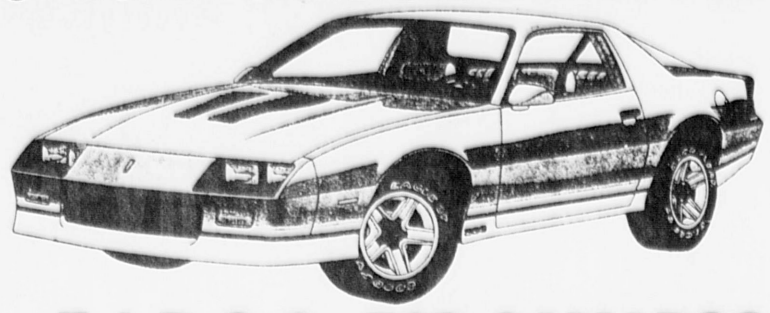
1986 CELEBRITY 4 DR. SEDAN



$10,760.00

No. 86-129
T. glass, air cond, rear defogger, remote mirror, 6 cyl, auto. w/overdrive, tilt wheel, whitewalls, AM/FM stereo.

SPECIAL CAMARO I.R.O.C. SALE



7 I.R.O.C. Z28 CAMAROS

Ready for immediate delivery . . . Drastically reduced!
Totally equipped - many colors, come in and ask our salesman for details

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A LOADED S-10 BLAZER READ THIS AD!



88% SPECIAL S10 BLAZER SALE

WE HAVE 10 NEW 1985 BLAZERS LEFT - THEY HAVE EVERY AVAILABLE FACTORY OPTION ON THEM - FACTORY STICKER PRICE $16,300

HOWARD PRICE $14,887

PLUS 8.8% A.P.R. AVAILABLE

1986 CAPRICE 4 DR SEDANS



Tinted glass, body side moldings, rear defogger, air cond., remote mirror, whitewalls, stereo radio.

No. 86-058 $10,900

ASTRO PASSENGER VANS

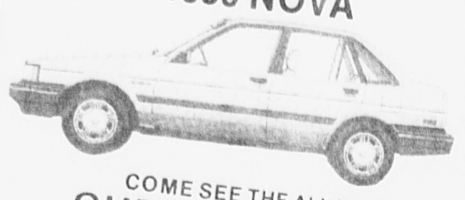


Tinted glass, floor carpet, body side moldings, wheel moldings, AC, auto, 6 cly, tilt wheel, whitewalls, deluxe grill, aux. lighting, HD batter, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, 7 person seating, body glass, two tone paint, gauges.

TAKE YOUR PICK - CHOICE OF 8

No. 86-119 $12,975

1986 NOVA



COME SEE THE ALL NEW CHEVROLET NOVA
TAKE A TEST DRIVE - GREAT PRICES
Totally equipped, many colors. Ready for immediate delivery. Drastically reduced!
No. 86-148

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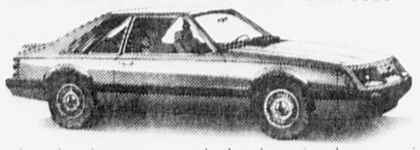
$99.00 OVER INVOICE IN STOCK OR ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

8.8% A.P.R.
INTEREST AVAILABLE ON SOME MODELS

HURRY! OFFER ENDS NOV. 15, 1985

RANGERS
BRONCOS
F150 PICK-UPS

EXAMPLE: '86 MUSTANG Stk. 6063



•2.3L 4 cyl. engine •Auto. trans. •WSW tires •Speed control •Rear window defroster •Style steel road wheels •Premium sound system •Power lock group •Power steering •Power brakes •Interval wipers • Please note that the factory invoice is not our wholesale price because it includes amounts rebated to us by the manufacturer.

Base Factory Invoice	7387.00
2½% Holdback	255.24
Advt. Coop & Gas	89.00
Freight	374.00
Total Fact. Invoice	8105.21
Plus	99.00
	$8204.25

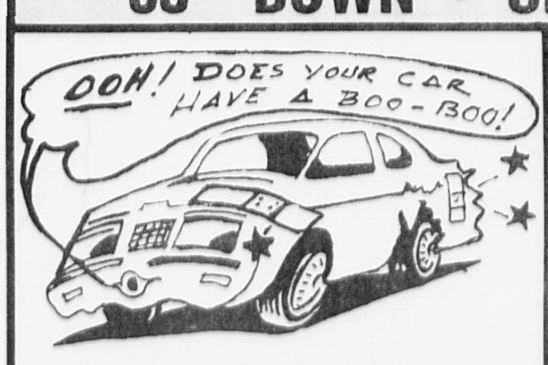
CROWN VICTORIAS-LTD's-MUSTANGS

OPEN 1-9 P.M., NOV. 11

8.8% A.P.R.
INTEREST AVAILABLE ON SOME MODELS

ESCORTS
TEMPOS
BRONCO II's

$99.00 DOWN • UP TO 60 MOS. TO PAY ON SOME MODELS OF USED CARS



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EXPERT BODY REPAIR
ALL MAKES

UNI-BODY REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
FREE ESTIMATES

EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN
LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

1981 PONTIAC T-1000
4 dr., gold, 4 cyl., am radio, auto. trans., air, tint glass, bucket seats, bs mldg, st wheels, radial tires, cloth int., Ford used 12/12 esp warr, Stk. 1151.
$3988

'81 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAG.
Blue, thrifty, 6 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, vinyl int., bnch. seat, rr def., bs mldg. For used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 6001TA
$4288

1981 BUICK REGAL
2 dr., blue, 6 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, blue ½ vinyl roof, bnch. seat, cloth trim, rr def., pin stripes, bs mldg., cruise, rub stripe, wire wh., radials. Stk. 1158R.
$5688

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE
4 dr., beige, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.seat, p.lock, p.ant., split bnch., lthr. int., rr def., tilt whl., rem. mirr., trk rel., bs m ldg., cruise, int. wiper, carr rf., illum. visor mirr., cust. whl. on trunk, wire whls, radials. Stk 1131A.
$12,788

1985 CHEVOLET CAMARO Z28
Only 3560 mi., 2 dr., blk., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo/cass., air, tint glass, 5 spd., p.wind., rr def., buck. cloth int. tilt whl., rem. mirr., trk. rel., cruise, int. wip., lthr. wrap str. whl., dual sprt. m irr., st. st. whls., radials. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1170.

SELLING PRICE $12,500

$99 Down Payment	99.00
Amount Financed	12,401
60 Mos. at	278.99
Finance Charge	4338.40
Total Note	16,739.40
A.P.R.	12.50%

FORD CROWN VICTORIA
4 dr., blue, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, vinyl rf., p.wind., p.lock, rem. mirr., bs mldg., cruise, bumper grds., radials, ill. van. mirr., Chapman lk., Ford used 12/12 esp. warr. Stk. 6051A.
$6488

1982 FORD FAIRMONT
4 dr., blue, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, vinyl int., rem. mirr., bs mldg., dual r/c mirr., radials. Ford used 12/12 esp. warr. Stk. 1171.
$5488

1982 FORD T-BIRD
2 dr., white, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, ½ white vinyl rf., p.wind., p.seat., p.locks, buck seats, tilt whl., rem. mirr., dual trk rel., console, bs mldg., int. wip., cruise, paint str., radial tires. Ford 12/12 esp warr. Stk 1174
$6388

1983 FORD ESCORT
2 dr., brown, thrifty, 4 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto. trans., bucket seats, rr def., bdys. mldgs., st. st. whls., radial tires. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 5872A.
$4388

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO
2 dr., brown, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, brown vinyl rf., p.wind., p.seat, p.dr., p.ant., tilt whl., rr def., rem. mirr., trk rel., bs m ldg., cruise, int. wip., bumper grds., radials. Stk. 5770A.
$14,688

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme, 4 dr., blue, 6 cyl. am radio, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, bs mldg., paint stripes, cloth int., radials. Stk. 1109
$7388

1983 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Brougham, 4 dr., grey, 6 cyl., am/fm stereo cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, recl. bucks., cloth trim, fl. shft., console, bs m ldg., rr def., cruise, radials. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1005A.
$5288

1983 FORD T-BIRD
2 dr., beige, 6 cyl. am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.locks, p.dr seat, bucks., cloth int., rr def., tilt whl., rem. mirr., console, bs mldg., cruise, int. wip., paint str., dual elec. mirr., radials. Ford used 12/12 esp warr.
$7388

1983 MERCURY CAPRI RS
2 dr., hichbk., red, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo cass., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.lks., acc. strps., console, bdys. mldgs., cruise, rad., trx whls., trx sus., wip., hatch rel., dual r/c mirr., prem. sound, flip up open air rf. Ford used 1/12 esp warr. Stk. 5513A.
$7288

1984 FORD TEMPO CL
4 dr., red, 4 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., tint glass, buck. seat, rr def., rem. mirr., trk rel., bump. grds., rad. tires, fl. mats, ww tires. Stk. 5832
$6488

1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
2 dr., hb., blk., 4 cyl., am/fm mono radio, auto., vinyl int., buck. seats, rr def., bdys. mldgs., bump. grds., st. st. whls., rad. tires. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1157
$5288

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
2 dr., gray, 2.0L, 4 cyl. w/fuel inj., 5 spd. trans., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.locks., rr def., tilt whl., trk rel., bs mldg., cruise, int. wip., r. wip., am/fm stereo, cass., w/graph. equal. rec. buck., dual mirr., bump. grds., cl trim, st. st. whls, radials, full Chapman alarm, cl trim. Stk. 1020B.
$6888

1984 BUICK REGAL LTD
2 dr., wood. haze, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, ½ vinyl rf., p.wind., p.seats, p.dr. lks., p.ant., split bench seat, lthr. int. tilt whl., rem. mirr., cons. bs mldg., int. wip., dig. dash, dual spt. mirr., elec. touch o/c, wire whls., radial tires. Stk. 1093
$10,288

1984 PONTIAC FIERA SE
2 dr., red, only 9103 mi., 4 cyl., elec. am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.locks, gauges, rr def., buck., cloth seat trim, tilt whl., rem. mirr., cons., bs mldg., lugg rk., int. wip., radials, lthr. wrp. sprt. str. whl., cast alum. whls., Chapman hood lock. Stk. 5755A.
$8988

'84 MERCURY COLONY PARK
Wagon, silver, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.seat., p.locks, split bnch., rr def., rem. m irr., bs mldg., lugg rk., p.tailgate, cruise, int. wip., dig. clock, rad., pillar lamps. Stk. 1125.
$11,988

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 dr., beige, only 10,323 mi., 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, p.wind., ½ beige vinyl rf., p.locks, tint glass, tilt whl., split bnch., cloth int., rem. mirr., trk. rel., bs mldg., paint stripes, in serv. date: 4/19/84. Stk. 5790.
$14,388

1985 FORD T-BIRD
Elan., 2 dr., red, only 8935 mi., 8 cyl., am/fm stereo/cass., prem. sound, auto. lamp, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind. driv. seat, p.dr. lock/ant., buck. seats, lthr. int., rr def., tilt whl., rem. m irr. ill visor van., wire whls., radial tires. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1149.
$13,888

1985 FORD MUSTANG GT
3 dr., dk. cany. red, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, cass elec., 5 spd p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p. wind., p.lcks., trk rel., buck cloth spt. seats, rr def., tilt whl., rem. mirr., bs mldg., cruise, int. wip., bump. grds., elec. fuel dr., dual rem. m irr., trx susp. st. st. whls, radials. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1168.
$10,988

1985 CHEV. CAMARO Z28
2 dr., blk. only 5560 mi., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo/cass., air, tint glass, 5 spd., p.wind., rr def., buck. cloth int., tilt whl., rem. mirr., trk. rel., cruise, int. wip., lthr. wrap str. whl., dual spt. mirr., st. st. whls., radials. Ford used 12/12 esp warr. Stk. 1170.
$12,988

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 dr., green, 8 cyl., am/fm stereo/cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., dual p.seats, p.locks, p.ant., trk rel., buck seat, rr def., rem. m irr., bs mldg., int. wip., cruise, bumper grds., prem. sound, keyless ent., auto. lamp delay, pin strps, radials. Stk. 1123
$19,788

1985 CADILLAC SED. DeVILLE
4 dr., blk., 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air, tint glass, p.wind., drive. seat, p.door lk., p.ant., split bnch. seat, cloth int., twi. sent., tilt whl., auto. dr. lk., dual rem. m irr., cruise, bs mldgs., int. wip., radial tires. Stk. 1052.
$16,788

1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
4 dr., blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo cass., air, tint glass, p.wind., p.locks, tilt whl., buck. cloth seat trim, rr def., trk. rel., cruise, bump. grds., rad. rub stps, p.driv. seat, vent wind., dual elec. m irr., ill. van., light grp., Orig. retail price $13,155. Stk. 6007A
$9788

MAIN STREET Ford 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM

TAKE RTE. 20 OFF RTE. 128

894-8000

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench GOOD WRENCH PARTS & SERVICE

LONGWOOD BUICK COMPANY
99 HARVARD STREET BROOKLINE, MASS.

1% OVER INVOICE ON ALL 85's IN STOCK
EXCLUDING RIVIERAS

1549 LIST $8633.00



85 SKYHAWK 4 DR.
YOU PAY ONLY $7863.97

Rear defogger, 1.8 fuel inject. eng. 5 spd. trans., pwr. str., white walls.

584 LIST $13,637



85 LeSABRE
YOU PAY ONLY $11,971.83

Tint. glass, pulse wip., rdef., a/c, cruise, V8, auto., overdr., tilt st., stereo, mldg. grp.

L612 LIST $18,271.00



85 ELECTRA PARK AVE.
YOU PAY ONLY $16,054.66

Pwr. 6 way seat, pass. elec. seat bk. rec., dr. grds., rdef., spec. GM paint, grand tour. sus., wire wh. cov., stereo, cass., lamp mon., p.ant.

EXAMPLE L544	
Factory Inv.	$7168.22
3% Holdback	247.89
HOLDBACK PAID TO GM RETURN TO DIR.	
Freight	$370.00
1%	$77.86
YOU PAY	$7853.97

2% OVER INVOICE ON ALL 86's IN STOCK

M001 LIST $11,370.00



86 SOMERSET
YOU PAY ONLY $10,388.98

Rear def., a/c, auto., tilt wh., wsw., stereo.

$13,354.00 M028 LIST



86 REGAL
YOU PAY ONLY $11,843.73

Tint. glass, rdef., a/c, rem. mirr., V8, auto/overdr., tilt str., stereo, trip odo., mldg pkg., stripe.

M079 LIST $12,549.00



86 CENTURY
YOU PAY ONLY $11,180.94

4 dr., tint. glass., carp. sav. front, pulse wip., r.w.def., a/c, rem. mirr., cruise, tilt wh., wire wh. cov., wsw, stereo.

EXAMPLE M001	
Factory Inv.	$9425.28
3% Holdback	330.00
HOLDBACK PAID TO GM RETURN TO DIR.	
COOP Adv.	$60.00
Freight	$370.00
2%	$203.70
YOU PAY	$10,388.98

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOV. 16

PRE-OWNED MODELS

TELEPHONE 734-5051

1985 BUICK LeSABRES — Choose from 3, all Sedans & low mileage	$14,000	1982 OLDS 88 SEDAN Fully equip — pw, stereo, only 32,000 mi. Stk L261A	$6995
1983 REGAL — Auto, ps, pb. Stk L450A	$7995	1982 BUICK ESTATE WAG. — Fully equip, full size, one owner. Stk L199A	$8495
1983 CHEV. CELEB. SED. — Auto, ps, pb, FWD. Stk L499A	$6995	1982 ELECTRA PARK AVE. — 4 dr., gray w/lt. gray rf., wire whl., ful. equip. Stk M052A	$8595
1981 CENTURY SEDAN — Auto, ps, pb, Stk. L106A	$4695		
1981 CENTURY WAGON — Good transportation, mid size. Stk L484A	$3995		
1981 PONT. BONNEVILLE — Ps, pw, pl, sunroof, one owner. Stk L358A	$6595		

CAREER OFFERING

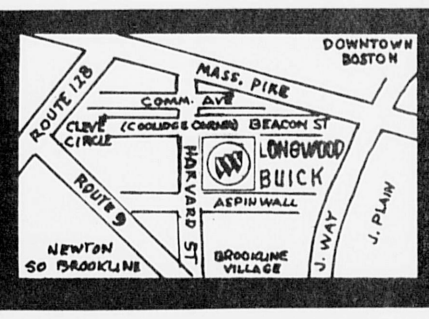
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No previous auto experience required. We train - Desire for above average income - Full time only - Demo plan.

Call sale manager for appointment

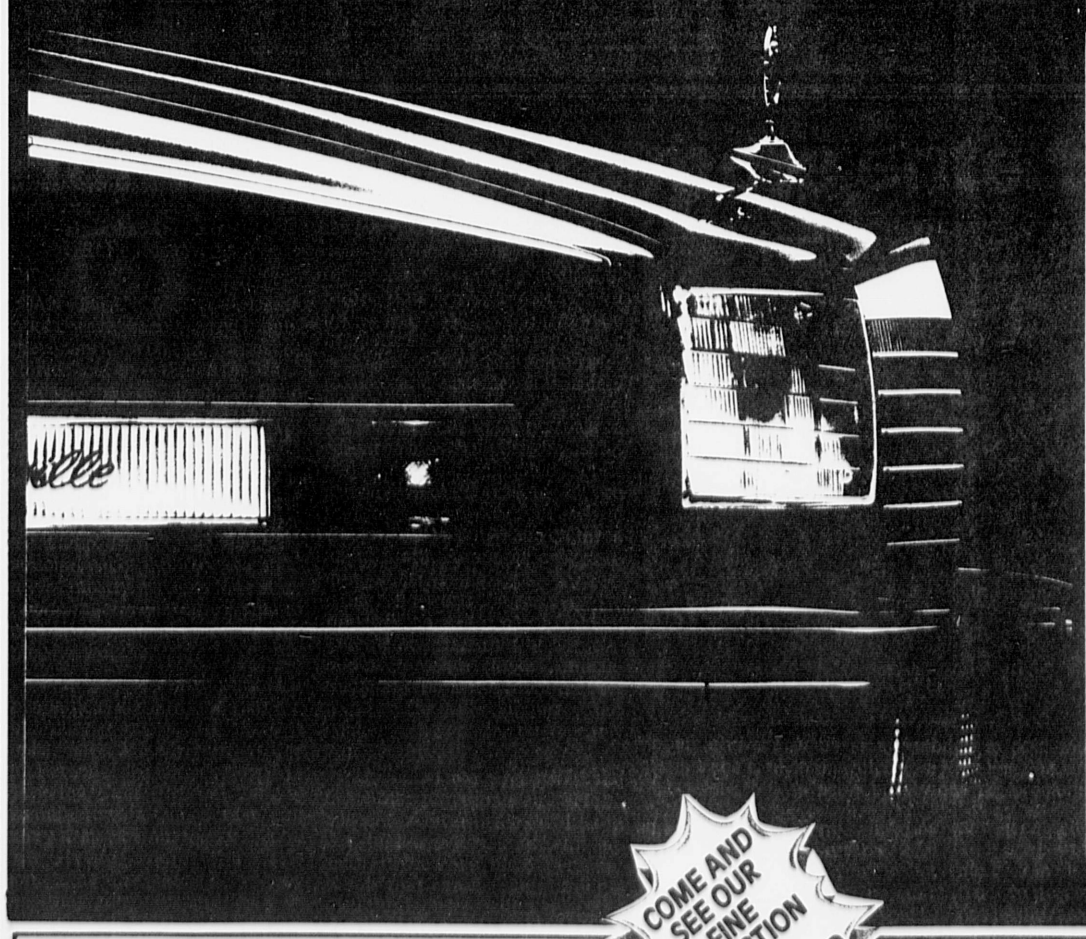
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NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY NEW ENGLAND'S CADILLAC HEADQUARTERS

1986 SEVILLE



Open House

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
Wine and Cheese Celebration
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 16th and 17th
FOR THE INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW
1986 ELDORADOS AND **SEVILLES**
as well as other '86 Models!

Register to win a
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No Purchase Necessary
Drawing Sunday - No Need to be Present

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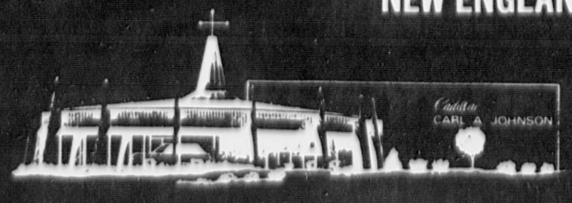
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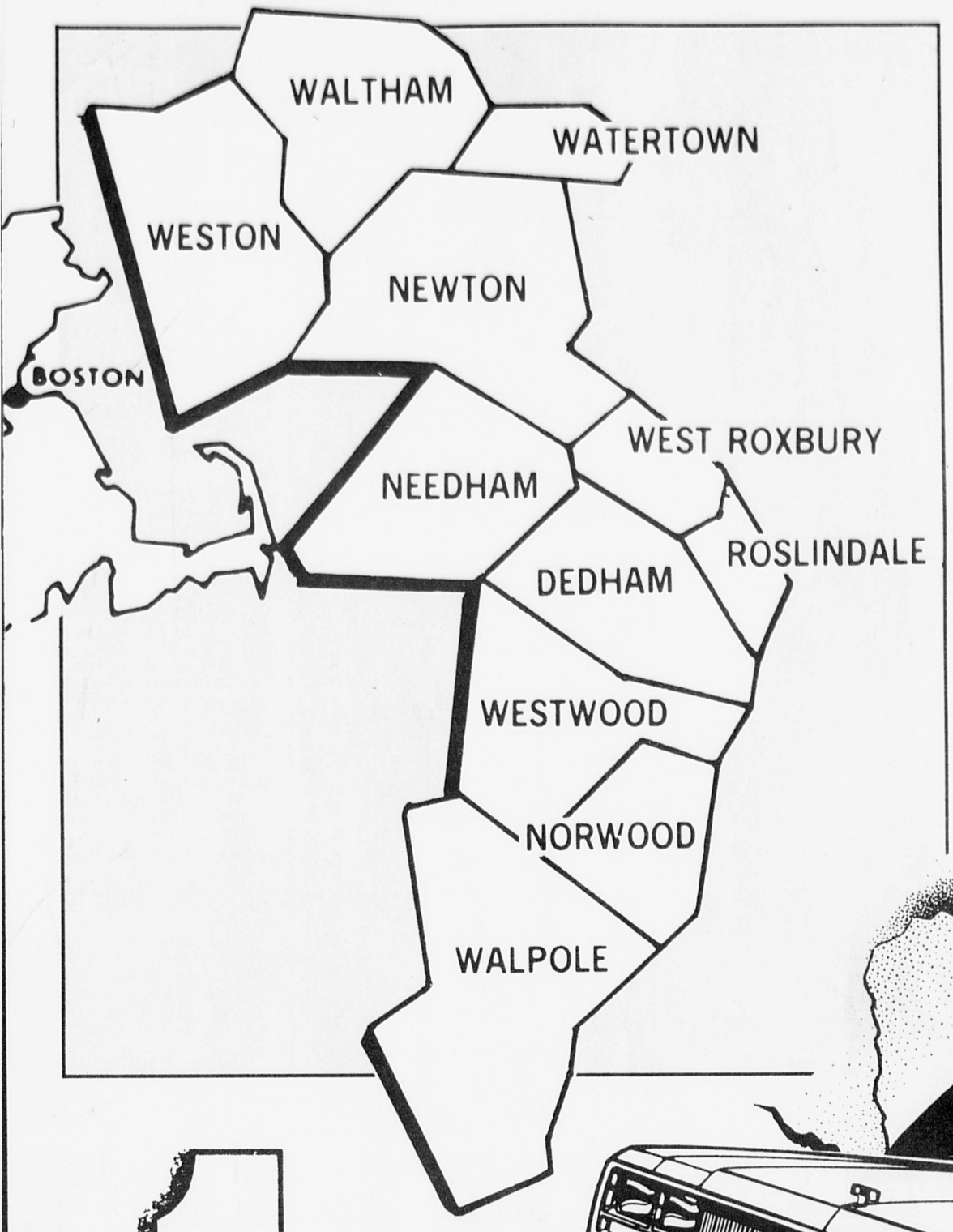
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What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 13

"Accomodating Ourselves to America: Continuity and Change," an open lecture sponsored by Hebrew College, starts today at 7:30 p.m. This four-part series runs through Dec. 11. Cost is $6 for the series and $5 for a single session. Call 232-8710.

"Music Serving the Elderly," a concert sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held today at 10:15 a.m. at the Upper Falls Branch, 45 Pettee St. All are welcome.

Feminist New Testament Interpretation" will be presented by author Dr. Schussler Fiorenza, an internationally-known scholar, lecturer and teacher, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room at Andover Newton Theological School. A suggested donation of $2 for EWC members and $2.50 for non-members will be taken at the door. For additional information, call 986-6986 or (603) 483-2037.

"Focus On The Thirties" and "Focus On The Twenties," will be the next Newton free films sponsored by the Newton Free Library. The presentations will be held at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Continuum's Fall Open House will be held today at 9:30 a.m. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

"Step-Parenting," a single parents group, will be sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center today at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $3 for members, $4.50 for non-members. Call 965-7410, ext. 163.

"Mothers of Young Children" lecture and discussion group will hold their next lecture at Second Church in Newton today from 9:15 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 244-4039 or 969-2867 for information.

Ladies First, a one-woman production that reveals the women behind the image of First Lady, will appear at Lasell Junior College's Winslow Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, call 243-2141.

"A Publisher's Adventure in China: 1979 - 1985" will be the lecture today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Pine Manor College in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Dec. 4: "Women and Power"; Feb. 26: "Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"; March 5: "Development of Work and Recent Things"; April 9: "Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."

"How Jews Dealt With Pluralism in the Past," a lecture given by Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Centre, Newton. Admission is free.

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Breakfast Forum will be held today from 7:45 to 9:05 a.m. Guest speaker Dr. Joseph Weintraub's topic will be "Stress: Do You Manage it, or does it Manage You?"

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. There will be a slide show entitled "Weapons Bizarre," admission is free.

Thurs. Nov. 14

"Another Child? If and When" is a workshop sponsored by Warmlines, meeting this evening and Nov. 21 in the Newton Community Service Center, Newton Square. Call 244-6843 for information.

The 128 Venture Group's monthly meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Guest speaker will be John Gantz.

The Persian Slippers will discuss the adventure of "The Gloria Scott," Sherlock Holmes' first case in 1874, at a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brookline. For more information, call Ilene Springer at 731-1612.

"Dilemmas of Immigration," a series of events offered on the Newton North High School campus through the Social Studies Department, will be presented starting today. Scheduled lectures and films include:

today — Panel 1, 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. in Film Lecture Hall, with Sherdena Cofield of B.U. School of Social Work; Meizhu Lui, Treasurer of Local 1489 Health and Hospital Workers and daughter of Chinese immigrants; Alan Lupo, journalist and author. Nov. 15 — Panel II, 9:25 to 10:20 a.m. in Film Lecture Hall, with State Rep. Joseph DeNucci; Alan Rodriquez, Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; Shirley Yuen, Educational Coordinator, Asian-American Workshop. Nov. 19 — Eleanor Williams, Sanctuary Movement, 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. in the Film Lecture Hall. Nov. 25 — Jose Masso, Hispanic Liaison for Governor Dukakis, 12:45 to 1:35 p.m. in the Film Lecture Hall.

"Shabbat - What a Difference a Day Makes" will be sponsored by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, at 7:45 p.m. Emily Lipof, principal of the High School of Jewish Studies, will discuss "What Frightens Me Most" about the future of American Jewry as she focuses on the meaning and importance of Shabbat in putting these fears to rest. For more information on subscription prices, call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

"This was New England," sponsored by the Newton Historical Society, a slide lecture by Newton Author Martin Sandler, featuring his famous photo collection of Newton and New England, will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldridge Street, Newton Corner. Cost is $2 for members and $3 for nonmembers.

Pragmatics of Home Care will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the Support Group for Care of the Elderly. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Grace Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. All meetings are free and open to the public. Call 244-6060 or 527-4469.

The Newton P.T.A. Council's Round Table on Education will present its first program for this year on at 7:45 p.m. in the library at Brown Junior High School on Meadowbrook Road. For more information, call 244-3544.

"Eating, Drinking, Standing Still," a series of larger than life figurative paintings by Boston artist, George Herman, will be shown at Chapel Gallery in West Newton from today through Nov. 24. Chapel Gallery is located in the former Youth Chapel of the Second Church in Newton at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Hours are Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-4039.

"Careers in Health Care Management," a panel discussion, will be offered by Jewish Vocational Service from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. There is a $10 fee, registration is at the door. Call 965-7940.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Haas Seligman, will present a program entitled "A Musical Interlude" at 1 p.m. at a meeting of the Golden Group of Temple Emeth to take place at the Temple, 194 Grove St., Brookline. For information, call 527-8350 or 566-1632.

"Women's Role in the Labor Market," is the topic of todays lecture in the PUB of Pine Manor's Refectory at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Pine Manor College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.), the lecture is free and open to the public. Call 731-7118.

"Current Medications for the Treatment of Asthma," will be the topic for today's meeting of the Parents of Asthmatic Kids (PAK) support group. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, School of Nursing, Allen Riddle Hall in Newton. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 668-6729.

Special Education Parent-Staff Meeting, sponsored by the Newton Community Advisory Committee for Special Education, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium. Call 552-7680.

"Choosing Picture Books for Preschoolers" is the focus of a special program at the Newton Free Library's Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, to be held on at 11:15 a.m. in conjunction with National Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17. For more information, call the Main Junior Library at 552-7157 or the main library at 552-7145.

Divorce support group will begin tonight at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14, at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call Riverside Family Counseling Center for more information at 964-6933. This group will be ongoing.

Fri. Nov. 15

All Newton Music School faculty member Marjorie C. Benjamin will perform at 8 p.m. at ANMS, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information, call 527-4553.

Flor de Cana, a Latin American "new song" ensemble, will present a benefit concert for Centro Presente — a nonprofit organization which assists Central American refugees — at 8 p.m. at the Union Church, 14 Collins Road, Waban. Telephone 527-6221.

"The Mothers Club," of Mount Alvernia Academy and Mount Alvernia High School is sponsoring its "Holiday Bazaar" which will be held at 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, today from 1 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 527-8010 for more information.

Traditional Holiday Fair at St. John's, 297 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For reservations, call 964-2591.

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, today through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and $10 with senior citizen and student discounts. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

Hay Fever, presented by the Newton Country Players, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Tickets cost $5.50 for adults and $4.50 for students and seniors. Call 244-9538.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented at Newton Country Day School today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. For further information, call 244-4246.

Interfaith Counseling Service announces that an "Interview Journal Life Context Workshop" will be held today and tomorrow at Wellesley Congregational Church, 2 Central St., Wellesley. Call 332-3856.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, a Torah scholar and editor of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's Torah Commentary, will be scholar-in-residence at Temple Sinai, in Coolidge Corner, Brookline, from today through Nov. 17. The topic will be "Does Reform Judaism Need to be Reformed?" and will start at 8:15 p.m.; tomorrow's lecture will begin at 10:45 a.m., and the Nov. 17 talk will start at 9:45 a.m. All three programs will take place at Temple Sinai and are open to the public. Call 277-5888 or 332-7495.

Robert Lee, assistant director of admission at Hobart College will visit Newton South High School at 9 a.m.

Sat. Nov. 16

Cabot School Auction is set for 7:30 p.m., at Grace Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, 965-4473. Admission $2. Items include vacation home for weekend, symphony tickets, gift certificates and more. Proceeds to the Cabot School PTA programs.

A Holiday Fair will be held at the United Methodist Church of Newton from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"50s Dance," sponsored by the Underwood School will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $6 and is open to the public.

Julian Foster of Chestnut Hill will perform a selection of classical and jazz music on piano at the Mall at Chestnut Hill today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Julian is 11 years old.

"Carousel Fair," sponsored by Palestine Chapter #114 Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic Temple, Newtonville Ave., Newtonville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, call 926-0542.

Open House at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested families are invited to visit the school and speak with faculty and students. Call Director of Admissions at 244-4246.

Fall and Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, 11 Homer St., Newton Centre, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and a luncheon is served.

Sun. Nov. 17

Adult Singles Group will hold their monthly dance at 7:45 p.m. at the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission is $6 per person. Call 332-5772 for information.

"The Singing Priest," a concert sponsored by Mount Alvernia High School, will be held at 8 p.m., at Norwood Junior High School, South Norwood. Call 969-2260 or 762-0010 for information.

"God, Mother and Me: Images of God in Psychotherapy" with Dr. John McDargh will be sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc. at Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $5. For more information, call 332-3856.

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel will hold their monthly dance at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall of the Temple. Admission is $6 per person. For more information, call 332-5772.

"Dreyfus in Rehearsal" by Jean-Claude Grumberg will be presented starting tonight at 8 p.m. by the Jewish Theater of New England, the resident theater company of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The production will take place in the Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, today, Nov. 21, 23, 24, at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 24, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 965-7410, ext. 169. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Fall Rummage Sale will be held by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50¢ with no charge for children. Call 469-9400.

National Council of Jewish Women will hold its Annual Fundraising Brunch at 11 a.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Guest speaker will be Michael Shiloh, consul general of Israel to New England. The community is invited to attend. Call 783-9660 for information and reservations.

A "Folk Affair," sponsored by the Folk Arts Network, the Folk Song Society and the Nameless Coffeehouse, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 3 Garden St., Cambridge. A $2 donation is requested. Call 623-1806 or 926-9446.

Jewish Community Book Fair will be held through Nov. 20 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Telephone: 965-7410. Admission (unless otherwise indicated) is $4; elders and students $2.50. Today at 7:30 p.m., Ian Shapulsky, author of "Jewish Trivia and Information Book." Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Isaac Bashevis Singer ($5). Nov. 19, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Gloria Goldreish, author of "Leah's Journey" and "Leah's Children." Nov. 20, 2 p.m., program on progress of documentary film about 90-year-old Yiddish newspaper The Forward.

Prizewinning Poet Kinereth Gensler will read and discuss her work at 3 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. A contribution of $2 is requested, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 527-2410.

The Circus at the Mall at Chestnut Hill will host a major event in children's fashion, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. The Circus will present an exquisite collection of special occasion clothing designed exclusively by fashion designers Fiandaca and Magrian. Call 965-5566.

The Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3-mile racewalk today at the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall. Warm-ups will begin at 8:45 a.m., and the racewalk will start at 9 a.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers. Call 527-8533.

"Dance in the Jazz Age," sponsored by the Newton Arts Center, will be held at 2 p.m. The performance is a jazz concert appropriate for elementary school-age children and their parents. Tickets cost $3 for children and $4.50 for adults. Call 964-3424.

Mon. Nov. 18

"Great Tombs of China," sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation, is a slide lecture to be held from 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Burr Park Fieldhouse. Cost is $3.50 for Newton residents and $5 for all others. To register, send checks payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale. Call 552-7120 for more information.

A Shannon Team Reunion will be held at the home of Martha Hass, 144 Nehoiden Road, Waban, today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Newton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet today at noon at Horace Mann Housing, Newtonville. Coffee will be served following the meeting. Guest speaker will be Herbert Silva of the Shrine's Institute. All members are urged to attend.

Short Story Discussion Group on 19th and 20th century short stories will be held today and Nov. 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Ethel Goldhaber will lead the discussion. Call 552-7145.

"Basic Interviewing Skills for the Older Job Seeker" will be held Monday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lower Hearing Room, Watertown Town Hall, 149 Main Street, by Elder Employment Services Program for the older (60+) worker. Call Nancy Smith or Larry Sprague at 924-6370 for information.

Tues. Nov. 19

"Up from the Mud," sponsored by the main branch of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., is a photo documentary of women mud wrestlers by Peter Feldman on exhibit today through Dec. 1.

Ice skating lessons will be offered by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for seven weeks beginning today. Lessons take place at the Cleveland Circle, MDC Rink on Beacon Street from 5 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 5 and up. Cost is $32. To register, call 552-7120.

The "Vocational Personal Development" series will be offered four consecutive Tuesdays beginning today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Center. These workshops are designed for retirees and older individuals with professional backgrounds who seeks full or part-time employment. For more information on ESP call 965-7940.

CPR Course sponsored by Health At Work, community health service of Newton-Wellesley Hospital is offering an eight-week training course certifying participants in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Registration will begin today through the Nov. 21 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $25. Call 243-6383.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament will hold Summit Vigils and interfaith service today in Newton Centre from 5 to 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited and bring a candle. For information, call 232-8259.

Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association will meet at The Sheraton Tara, across from South Shore Plaza, Braintree. Social hour will begin at 5:45 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30, followed by legal education. For membership information and reservations contact Ms. Susan DiNicola c/o Schlesinger and Buchbinder, 1200 Walnut St., Newton, Ma. 02161 (Tel. 965-3500).

Faculty and students from a Beijing sister school will speak at the combined meeting of the PTSAs of Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The program is planned for at 7:45 p.m. and the community is invited. Refreshments will be served.

MBTA passes for those over 65 years of age will be issued at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Applicants must provide proof of age, such as a birth certificate or driver's license. The program will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of City Hall opposite the Veterans Services Department. For further information, call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

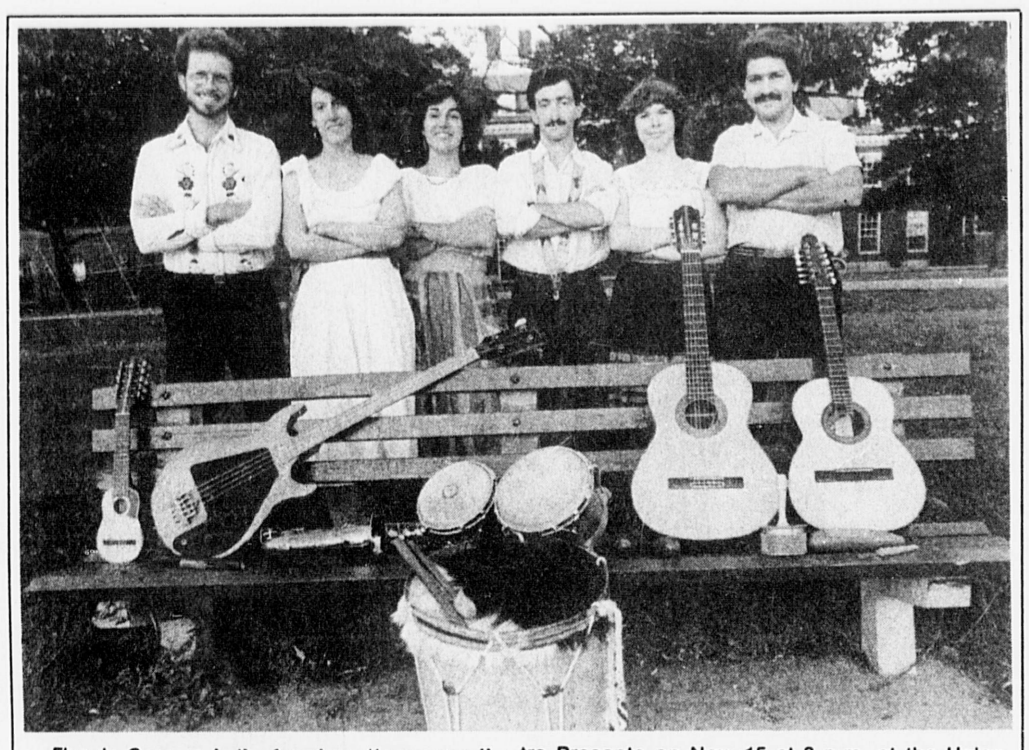
Wed. Nov. 20

"Skill Training for Supervisors and Managers," begins today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 33 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Cost is $75, contact Emily Kirshen at 965-7940 for more information.

"The Changing American Jewish Family: from First to Fourth Generations," will be the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, at 7:30 p.m. Call 232-8710 for information.

"Changing Careers" panel made up of Continuum sponsors and graduates working in new fields will discuss career opportunities through internships at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

"The Paradoxes of Parenthood," will be discussed by Sophie Freud Lowenstein, Ph.D., Professor of Social Work, Simmons College School of Social Work, in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the gounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.



Flor de Cana, a Latin American "new song" ensemble, will present a benefit concert for Centro Presente on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Union Church, 14 Collins Road, Waban.
Kenneth Martin photo

Coming events

"Chaos and the Dance: Literature and Human Values," is the topic of Professor J. Robert Barth's lecture on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held at Boston College's Higgins Hall, room 307. Call 552-3350 for information.

Slide Show Discussion on Israel will be held on Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library. Coffee will be served and all are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

Newton Opera Workshop will hold its annual Opera Gala on Friday and Saturday evening, Nov. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. A donation of $12.50 per person is included along with wine and hors d'oeuvres. Reservations should be made. Call 527-0546 or the Newton Music School at 527-4553 for reservations and information.

"Swiss Family Robinson," sponsored by Cabot Afterschool Program, will be shown at West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St., West Newton, Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost $2.50 at the door. Call 332-1837.

Old Time Country Fair, presented by United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, will be held Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women age 25 to 45, will be held Friday, Nov. 22, at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8. For more information, call the New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

The Learning Prep School, a vocational work/study school for learning disabled students, 1524 Washington St., West Newton, will be holding its LPS Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Call 965-0764 for more information.

Grace Church Holiday Fair

COMING EVENTS — See page 32

This week:

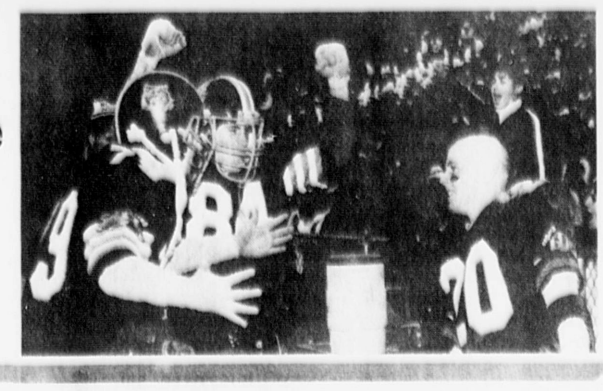
ST. SEBASTIAN'S housing plan unveiled. See page 2.

ACID RAIN: The sky is still falling. See page 4.

IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE often painful. See page 7.

'BABY,' a play with no pregnant pauses. See page 14.

Tigers won the big one. See page 17.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 47 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 20, 1985

Artists coop gains Claflin

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen Monday night overcame some last-minute doubts to approve the sale of the former Claflin Elementary School for use as combined artist apartment/studios.

The full board's decision came after a narrow 12-10 vote against a move aimed at giving Mayor Theodore D. Mann a choice between the artist housing concept and a development proposal geared strictly toward nonprofit mixed income housing.

Once that effort was defeated, aldermen voted 21-1 to recommend that Mann sell the school for at least $300,000 to a limited equity artists cooperative that will devote 20 percent of the units created to low income family housing.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson represented the lone opposition on the final tally.

The decision reflected the wishes of neighbors favoring a low density residential development and effectively precludes the Claflin from being converted into more than 20 housing units.

It was the second time a reuse had been designated for the long-vacant Oak Cliff Road site. A previous deal with the Hospice of the Good Shepherd in Waban fell through earlier this year. Aldermen placed a number of suggested restrictions on the latest development proposal. The successful bidder will not be able to conduct commercial business, like the creation of an art gallery, on the premises and will only be able to obtain a limited profit on the sale of any of the co-op units.

> 'We are not voting in favor of some elitist, Yuppie development.'
>
> Ald. Barker

The city will maintain the recreation land in front of the school.

If the building is converted into

ARTISTS — Please see page 6



Generations pray for peace

While peace vigils were held in many local cities and towns Tuesday night, Marina Cramer, right, came to Newton Centre common with her grandmother, Marion, to pray that leaders from the United States and Russia will promote world peace during their summit meeting in Geneva. Art Illman photo

The city hopes for peace at 'summit'

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Local communities have done about as much to prepare for this week's historic meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva as the combined forces of the US State Department and Russian Politburo.

"We really want to play a role in what we think might be the most important event of the decade," Curt Lamb, a member of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament, said."

The city developed two game plans in trying to foster world peace at the negotiation table in Switzerland this week.

One was a resolution which was passed by the Board of Alderman on Oct. 21 by a margin of 13-2. The other was a series of candlelight vigils on the Newton Centre green and an interfaith

PEACE — Please see page 6

Aldermen approve 'Pooper Scooper'

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen — in an effort to keep the streets and parks of the Garden City free from "mounting piles of dog feces," according to sponsor Rodney Barker — has voted in favor of the so-called "Pooper Scooper" ordinance.

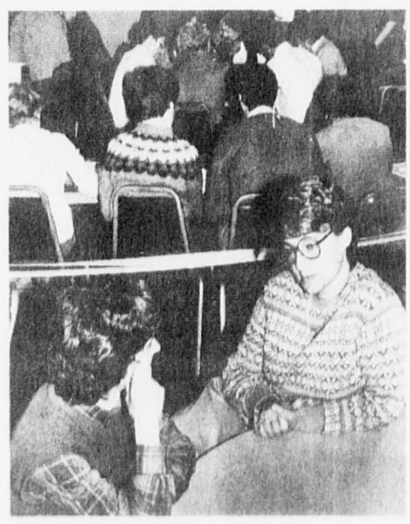
The ordinance will require dog owners to clean up after their pooches and carry with them the means to do so when on public property. Those failing to scoop the poop could face a $25 fine if an angry citizen makes a complaint.

The board vote comes almost one year after Alderman Barker first introduced the public health and safety motion. Most of the post-midnight discussion concerned the enforcement component of the law.

While proponents argued that the streets of Newton are becoming a veritable cesspool, opponents questioned just how the police will be able to deal with flagrant violators.

"I agree that dog doo is a health concern, but I can't see someone dragging me down to the courthouse if my English Sheepdog makes a mess just because I didn't carry something to clean it up. I think it's unconstitutional," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said.

POOPER SCOOPER — Please see page 6



Victory repeated

Sydra Schnipper, right, sits with School Committee opponent Patience Berkman during long recount proceedings that took most of Saturday to reveal that Schnipper won the Ward 7 seat by 12 votes. Art Illman photo

Expert says:

Police council overblown

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The current scandal involving the Greater Boston Police Council is raising new questions about the reasons for the massive growth of the GBPC's first project — the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN).

A communications specialist who monitored the creation of BAPERN for the state in the early to mid-1970s said Monday he still has doubts about whether the rapid expansion of the sophisticated system was really necessary.

Elliot Silverstein, now a Boston lawyer, said he ran into opposition from several key GBPC officials when he tried to "put reins on" the Illinois company that designed BAPERN.

One of those opposed to his efforts was Timothy C. Coogan, the former GBPC consultant alleged to have diverted more than $1.5 million from some of the communities he persuaded to tie into the network.

Silverstein, 45, worked for the state's Committee on Criminal Justice from 1972 to 1976, when the first phase of the BAPERN system was implemented in 23 area cities and towns. He administered the federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) that helped pay for the GBPC's fledgling regional radio system.

Silverstein's recollections shed some new light on the early relationship between Coogan and Arthur Yefsky, who heads the Skokie-based company that masterminded the creation of BAPERN.

An audit sponsored by the GBPC alleges Coogan played a key role in a scheme of overcharging dozens of law enforcement agencies for police radio equipment and engineering services.

Watertown, Dedham, Westwood and Walpole were among the alleged victims.

The audit claims Coogan diverted the funds into a secret bank account between 1982, when a major accounting change took effect, and 1984.

COUNCIL — Please see page 3

Local teacher reports on Colombian catastrophe

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

MANIZALES, COLOMBIA — A Newtonville teacher who lives near the devastation from the Colombia volcano talked early Tuesday morning of her constant fear of another deadly eruption.

"If there were another serious eruption there would be nowhere we'd stay safe," said Joanne Lawrence, 28, a private school teacher in Manizales, a city located about 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

Considering the extent of the devastation in Armero, the hardest-hit site from last week's volcanic eruption, killing as many as 25,000, "I can't really take comfort and feel safe," she said. "I want to go to the coast, where it's flat."

Following the eruption, Lawrence's mother, Doris, said she was "terrified" that her daughter had been swept away by the hot mud flows along with the thousands of others.

> 'Orphaned children are being sold on the streets of Bogota.'
>
> Joanne Lawrence

"It took three hours before we finally reached her," she said. "Good heavens was I ever relieved when I heard she was okay."

Lawrence, who lives in the mountains on the other side of the volcano, said the devastation included the collapse of a bridge formerly used to transport food and other provisions.

"The fact that we're cut off isolates us from the west side," she said. At first people "panicked" and swarmed into stores to stockpile supplies, but she said

VOLCANO — Please see page 6

Change of political scenery

The passing of 'Yankee' power

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — There is a scientific postulate stating that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

That fact is, in essence, what keeps your car running. According to former Alderman, State Representative and life-long Newtonite Joseph Bradley, it is also a good way to explain the demise of the Yankee stranglehold on city politics that began in the late 1950s.

At that time, the Yankee's "golden age," when they had the likes of Leverett Saltonstall and Sinclair Weeks on the Board of Aldermen, was beginning to wane.

The action that started the shift, says the 55-year-old practicing attorney and city election commissioner, was his decision in 1957 to run against Adelaide Ball for the Ward 1 Alderman's seat.

Ball — the first woman to serve on the Board of Alderman —was a popular incumbent whose family had a long and distinguished background as Republican leaders. She was also, in Bradley's words — "a competent legislator."



> 'I asked a couple of people who my city councilor was. No one could tell me.'
>
> Joe Bradley

A committed Democrat and self-described "left-wing socialist," Bradley — who before running was a salesman pitching everything from dog food to life insurance — thought it time for a change, regardless.

"I had a question about my house," he recalls of the seminal point in his political career. "I asked a couple of people who my city councilor was. No one could tell me. When I called City Hall to find out, I was educated to the fact that the person I wanted speak to was an alderman, and not a city councilor. Since I wasn't the only one who didn't know that, I figured I would run myself."

Bradley knew he would be bucking the odds in the days before the

YANKEES — See page 2

'Yankee' power in past

From page 1

Bay State became known as "The People's Republic of Masachusetts." After all, the board at that time consisted of 22 Republicans and only two Democrats. There had never been a Garden City Democratic state legislator or mayor. Bradley says he became known in some circles as the "Great White Hope" of the Democratic party in Newton.

"I knew that if I were going to win, I had to make the campaign a Democrat-Repubican issue," Bradley says. "I won, so I guess it worked."

Bradley's victory opened a door for the Democrats in Newton that has not been shut since. The Republicans, however, were not about to hand the donkey party the keys to the city.

One of Bradley's new aldermanic classmates was a Republican by the name of Mann — current Mayor Theodore Mann. As the only donkey among a herd of elephants, Bradley remembers his "unholy alliance" with Alderman Mann.

"Without Ted, I would have never been able to say anything at board meetings," Bradley says. "In order to make a motion, you have to have somebody second you. I was the only Democrat, so nothing I ever said got voted positively on. Ted would always second my motions, even though he would also vote against me. We really became close."

Next on tap for Bradley was an unsuccessful run for a seat on the Governor's Council. He says, though he knew it was going to be a losing battle before he entered the race, it was a move geared more toward setting up some Democratic political machinery for future contests.

"I fully expected to lose, and did," he says. "The important thing was that the race gave me an excuse to move around and build up an organization. The more guys we could get equipped to run, the better off we'd be."

Among the "guys" were Peter Harrington, David Mofenson, Paul Burke, Jimmy Shea and Paul Guzzi. With an uncontested board race in 1959, Bradley was free to go to work on the 1960 state representative race.

One of the first things he did was set up a "class" in his Newton Corner home to teach the "guys" about city government and politics and how the budget worked. They also raised money and worked on exposure — a critical void for Democrats then.

Bradley entered his first state office race against Representative George Rawson. Burke, Harrington and Mofenson ran as a group for the board. While the "slate" was not entirely successful, it was not a total disaster.

Bradley lost to Rawson by a mere 100 votes. Only Burke made it to the board. But, as Bradley is wont to point out, the framework for the eventual ousting of the Yankee stalwarts was firmly in place. Bradley, Harrington and Mofenson would eventually serve on Beacon Hill.

"Here I was," Bradley says, "a first-time candidate for state office who only lost by 100 votes to an incumbent with 20 years of experience. Considering the other factors I had against me, it was a very important sign that the next time out I would win."

Those factors included what Bradley says was an inability to communicate to the city's liberal voters. "I don't think they were anxious to get involved with an Irish-Catholic," he says. "They were concerned about the McCarthy era and I think some Democrats were afraid that Irish-Catholics were too conservative."

By 1962, Bradley cleared that hurdle and put the final touches on his liberal Democratic coalition. It was a coalition that would sound the death knell for Republican domination of Newton.

"It had been just Yankees up to this point," Bradley says. "But in 1962, two things happened: The Jewish vote began to coalesce, and we got an endorsement from American's for Democratic Action (ADA)."

The combination resulted in Democrats Bradley and Irving Fishman being elected to serve in the Statehouse. In addition, once a Beacon Hill beachhead was established for Newton Democrats, Bradley says the board quickly followed suit. Politics in the city would never be the same one-sided game.

An interesting aside to the 1962 campaign was the fact that Bradley's opponent — attorney Fred Fisher — became a hero of sorts among liberals in the 1950s. Fisher — who at the time worked for Joe Welsh on the government's case against red-baiting Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy — was asked to leave the Army-McCarthy hearings because "Tail Gunner Joe" accused him of belonging to a communist organization.

"The Republicans figured Rawson was too old and hoped to steal some of my thunder from liberals by running Freddie against me," Bradley says. "They were hoping that Democrats would feel like they owed it to Fisher to vote for him. It made a lot of sense, but the ADA endorsement cancelled that out."

Having helped change the face of Newton politics, Bradley was not about to give up his Quixotic quest. In March of 1965, one month after then President Lyndon Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam, he became one of the first politicians to go on record as opposing the war. Bradley and fellow Rep. Dick Landry initiated a resolution asking Johnson to keep the B-52's on the ground. It did not earn either man many friends.

"People were calling me a communist and many other things," Bradley says of reaction to his anti-war stand. "I was a member of Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion, and both organizations were ready to throw me to the wolves. Johnson's decision was very popular at the time."

The voters, Bradley says, remembered his stand. In 1968, he lost by 3000 votes to Phil Philbin in a race for Congress — in part he says because he was one of the first to come out against the undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

"It really didn't bother me too much," Bradley says with a shrug of the shoulders. "It's all part of the business. You win some and you lose some. Besides, I think I softened Philbin up because Father Drinan beat him two years later."

With the defeat in 1968, Bradley retired from public office. He did not, however, withdraw totally from the political scene.

In 1969 he served as legislative aide to House Speaker Bob Quinn. In 1970, he was on the city's Charter Commission. While he hasn't been directly involved in anything since, Bradley continues to stay abreast of Newton politics.

"You tend to meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends on the way. I was elected class president by the new legislators who made up the class of 1963. I hold reunions every five years. I like to keep in touch."

Among the Class of '63 were Governor Michael Dukakis, Holyoke Community College President and former House Speaker and Senatorial candidate David Bartley and United State Representative Joe Early.

These days, Bradley has mellowed some. He still helps out on the campaign circuit with money and "advice," — continuing his quest for the eternal "equal and opposite reaction."

St. Sebastian's housing plan designed for 'empty-nesters'

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Developer Alan Green last week unveiled plans for converting the site of the former St. Sebastian's Country Day School into a 251-unit housing complex at an aldermanic Land Use Committee public hearing.

He said the 236 of the units would be used to house "elderly people over the age of 55 and provide them with an environment that supports the older persons in living a life of self-dignity and independence."

Plans include an on-site retail complex, counselling and referral services, a medical clinic and transportation.

In addition, Green's plans call for the construction of 16 townhouse units in Newton that would not be used by the elderly, according to a Planning Department report.

The 16-acre site, which has been vacant since the school moved to Needham in 1983, spans the Newton-Brighton border on Farlow Hill off Kenrick Street. Neighbors of the site from both cities packed the aldermanic chambers to hear Green ask the Board of Alderman for a zone change, special permit, extension of non-conforming use and site plan approval for the conversion.

Green asked that the zoning classification of the 10-acre Newton parcel be changed to allow two-family units and increased density. In addition, the change from the currently zoned single-family residential district would allow the construction of apartment buildings with a special permit from the board. Any new construction requires a site plan approval and changing the use of the site from a school to a residential complex requires extension of non-conforming use.

Green justified the project on the grounds that there are not enough facilities of this kind for the elderly, a point which the Planning Department agreed with.

He added that he is attempting to have the state Legislature overturn laws that prevent developers from restricting sales because of age. He said he would like to ensure that each unit have at least one person 55 years of age or older.

Even if he is not successful, Green said advertising and marketing of the units would be aimed at the older age bracket.

"I don't think too many younger people would want to live with the older people," Green said.

The Planning Department, however, was not optimistic about Green's ability to get the law changed. In addition, they recommended that the townhouse units be eliminated from the proposal because they would "be incompatible with the apartment complex and reduce the potential for effectively buffering the development from surrounding areas."

There were strong feelings by proponents and opponents of the plan.

Farlow Hill Neighborhood Association President Donald Glazer said his 200-member organization endorses the project.

"We canvassed the surrounding neighborhoods and found that a vast majority of the people support Mr. Green's proposal," Glazer said. "The facility is deteriorating and a target for vandalism. This is the best proposal we have seen."

Glazer was referring to two earlier proposals for the site — one calling for a high-rise condominium project and the other for a police academy.

Opponents of the plan objected to what they see as a major increase in traffic.

"We can hardly cross the street as it is," Dorothy Meyers of 287 Kenrick Street in Newton said. "The situation will be even worse if the development goes through."

Others opposed the townhouse proposal calling for cement walls to be constructed around the buildings at the bottom of Farlow Hill.

"I don't want to look out my livingroom window and see 20-foot-high concrete walls," Thomas Connolly of 21 Rogers Street said.

There was also concern about destruction of trees that soak up water running down from the top of Farlow Hill.

"We already have flooding in our basement," David Creasey of 164 Brayton Road said. "I am in favor of most of Green's plan, but I think the townhouses are a 180-degree turnabout from the rest of the project."

Aldermen Verne Vance and W. Arthur Reilly — who represent Ward 7 where the site is located — both said they support Green's proposal.

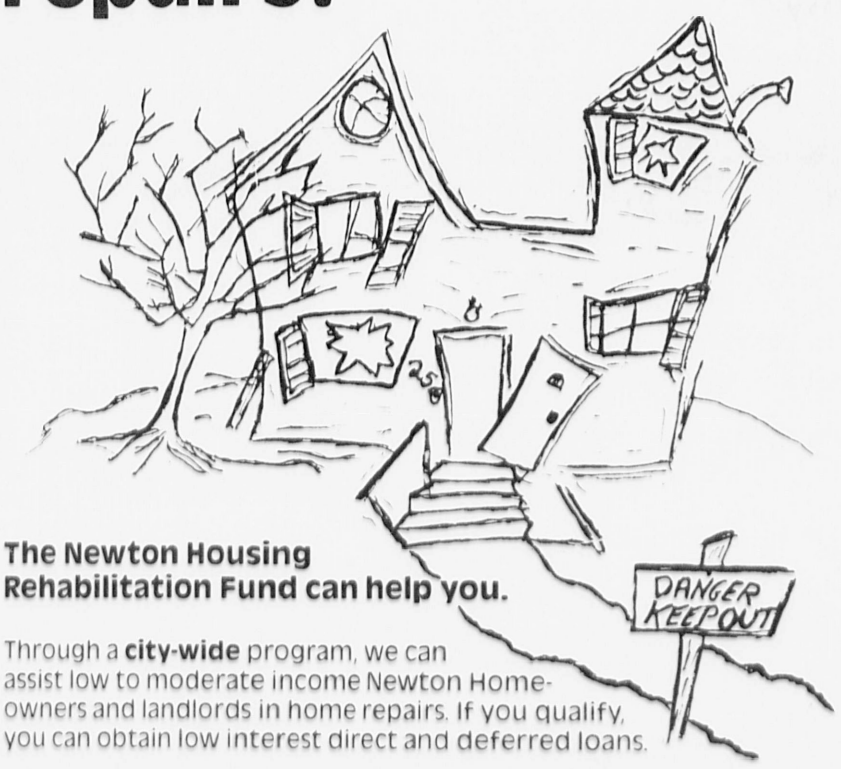
The Land Use Committee will tentatively discuss the proposal November 25.

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Newswatch

Warren reuse proposals presented

WEST NEWTON — Tuesday night's Real Property Reuse Committee meeting presented the first opportunity for developers interested in converting Warren Jr. High to announce their intentions. Proposals the advisory committee will consider range from an artists studio/residential complex to a luxury condominium development.

• Waltham Mill Artists Association

144 Moody St, Waltham

100 total units — 25 market rate, 30 low- and mixed-income and 45 artists studio/residents units. Estimated bid: $3.5 million

• Mediplex

Steve Garfinkle and Andrew Gosman, 2101 Washington St, Newton.

150-unit Health Maintenance Organization and nursing related service center. Estimated bid: $4 million

• Newton Community Development Foundation

1585 Washington Street, Newton.

mixed-income rental complex. No figures on units available.

• Senior Planning Corporation

Ed Kraus, Newton.

150-175 unit life care facility. No estimated bid available.

• Elder Care Services

George Marcus, 57 Summer St., Rowley.

175-unit elder care facility. Estimated bid: $1 million.

• The Barkan Companies

Robert Chellis, 1330 Boylston St, Chestnut Hill.

175-unit congregate care housing facility. No bid available.

• Alfred Casella

84 Oak St., Weston.

60-65 luxury condominium units. Estimated bid: $1.8 to $2.5 million.

M.L.King's birthday moved to Monday

NEWTON — Martin Luther King, Jr. will not be able to find his birthday in its usual place next year thanks to the School Committee.

The slain civil rights leader's actual birthday is Jan. 15. But in order to stay in tune with the 1986 federal calendar, the board opted to move the day King's birthday is celebrated to Jan. 20., thus creating a three-day weekend.

By law, the committee is responsible for passing and making any amendments in the yearly school calendar.

As a former history teacher, Superintendent John M. Strand was the only person at the meeting to express some reservations about moving every historical holiday in order to create a three-day weekend.

Creem out of race for board president

NEWTON — Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem has decided to withdraw from the wide open race to grab the gavel being relinquished by lame duck Board President Carol Ann Shea.

At the same time, Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul K. Daley has announced he is mounting another campaign to become vice president of the full board.

Creem's decision leaves six aldermen in the running for the top spot on the state's largest municipal legislature — current Vice President Bruce Carmichael, Richard Bullwinkle, Michael Malec, Richard McGrath, Sondra Shick and Verne Vance.

The political manuevering began when Shea, the city's Ward 4 alderman, was recently dealt a stunning defeat by Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson.

Newly elected and re-elected aldermen will decide the leadership question at caucuses scheduled for Dec. 10 and 12.

"I would rather stay on, if it's in the cards, as the chairman of Land Use," Creem said Monday night.

She said she found the prospect of suceeding Shea "exciting," but added that she needed to be "realistic" about her role on Land Use, a committee becoming increasingly important as development pressures mount.



Marathon Momma

Lynn Giusti finished well ahead of the pack in last Sunday's Seventh Annual Troubadour Trot, a three-mile jaunt through West Newton. Giusti, who has trailed the winners by only a few seconds in the past, said she was only slightly slowed down by the fact that she is in her seventh month of pregnancy. Kevin Kennedy photo

Police council expansion is criticized

From page 1

An IRS probe into Coogan's personal income began in June when it was learned that he allegedly failed to report a payment of at least $250,000 from an affiliate company run by Yefsky's son.

By early October, the IRS investigation had spawned a federal grand jury inquiry into the GBPC's finances.

Silverstein said Yefsky, the president of CES Telecommunications, came to see him in 1973 or 1974, after some of the technical aspects of an embryonic BAPERN system were already in place.

At the time, the complicated radio network, which is designed to allow different police departments to communicate with each other over the same frequency, was "floundering," he said.

Silverstein described Yefsky as "an empire-builder" with "champagne tastes."

In an effort to get the system back on track, Silverstein recommended the GBPC consider hiring Yefsky as a consultant.

Yefsky offered to do the work needed to implement BAPERN in the first 23 cities and towns for a $70,000 consulting fee, but Silverstein said he rejected Yefsky's offer because he considered the price "exhorbitant."

"I became disenchanted with him," he recalled. "At the time, Coogan was pushing many of things CES wanted to do. He was promoting Yefsky's ideas, many of which I considered too far afield."

Rather than see Yefsky's offer accepted outright, Silverstein said he used the federal funds destined for BAPERN's installation as leverage to require the GBPC to enter into competitive bidding for technical consulting services.

"Competition is a wonderful thing. I don't think Chief (William F.) Quinn (the council's chairman) or Coogan were too happy about it, but I stood my ground. I was doing my job," he said.

A proposal by CES was one of the half dozen bids received. Yefsky's price had dropped down to approximately $20,000, plus $1,000 for each agency that he brought on line.

Silverstein said a committee comprised of himself, Coogan and Quincy Police Chief Francis Finn reviewed the bids.

He said he favored a Maryland firm that had submitted "a better proposal," but Coogan and Finn overruled him and voted for CES.

Yefsky's involvement with BAPERN eventually proved to be a financial success.

Along with his initial engineering fees, the GBPC paid his firm $800,000 between 1980 and 1984. Now, CES is in the midst of a GBPC contract to study a possible updating and modernization of the BAPERN system sometime in the next several years.

Based on specifications drawn up by Yefsky, two companies — Motorola and General Electric — bid on the opportunity to provide the equipment for a radio system that would later evolve into the largest communications network of its kind in North America.

In the summer of 1976, Motorola successfully underbid GE by approxmimately $328,000 and was later awarded the project for the first phase of the network for around $1.8 million, most of which was paid with federal funds provided by the LEAA.

The council's exclusive relationship with Motorola continues to this day. Between 1980 and 1985, the firm received $3.7 million from BAPERN communities.

Silverstein, who has designed regional communications systems for police departments in several parts of the state, said he was amazed to learn recently that the number of law enforcement agencies now hooked into BAPERN has grown from 23 to 56 in the past decade.

"Is a cop from Swampscott going to come to a riot in Waltham? To this day, I question whether it was really necessary," he said.

Coogan later travelled throughout the area to convince numerous other municipalities to join the system, but Silverstein said he has "no personal knowledge that Coogan worked for Yefsky" at any time.

"Evidently, he proved to be a good salesman," he added.

Silverstein said he always considered the systems proposed by Yefsky to be "beyond the scope of what we were trying to do, in some respects.

"My own experience was that Coogan became very upset whenever I tried to make Yefsky toe the line. We had a difference of opinions. I was trying to put the reins on him and he wanted to spend the money," he added.

The GBPC is a voluntary association of law enforcement agencies in eastern Massachusetts. The City of Newton acts as the fiscal agent and purchasing authority for the GBPC.

Coogan's involvement with the council began in 1972 when he was a Boston College work-study employee for the city, administering the receipt of federal grants from the LEAA.

He left the council in June to go into private business and now maintains an office with Acticom Communications Services at 751 Main St., Waltham.

Acticom was founded by John Ackerman, whose firm Ackerman Communications, Ltd., also of Waltham, received $884,000 from the GBPC to maintain the BAPERN system between 1981 and 1984.

Kenneth A. Pollenz, Coogan's attorney and longtime friend, claims his client has done nothing wrong and blames shoddy accounting practices for the financial irregularities discovered in the GBPC's accounts.

He said Coogan amassed the money by performing independent consulting services that were allowed through a stipulation in his contract with the GBPC.

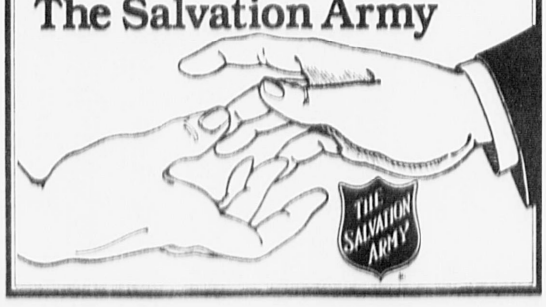
Pollenz is registered as the "clerk" of Acticom Communications, according to information available through the Secretary of State's office.

In October, Ackerman hired Mal MacIntyre, a former area sales manager for Motorola who dealt with Coogan and Yefsky during the initial phase of BAPERN.

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Editorial

State Land Bank, fees a bad deal

Although the concept and objectives are worthwhile enough, the creation of a state Land Bank runs smack into the fact that it really isn't needed. The proposed extraction of a fee on real estate transactions in cities and towns to finance acquisition is an unwarranted intrusion.

The measure being pushed by the Association of Conservation Commissions and lobbyists for other space advocacy groups should be shelved by the legislature. Environmentalists would do better to keep an eye on the state's recurring attempts to push unused land owned by the Commonwealth into private hands.

Medfield State Hospital acreage is the latest to be termed expendable and a likely prospect for disposal. Closer to Boston, where land absorption is so extensive, it is even more important to keep an eye on what might be lost.

Communities on their own have been doing well in preservation and acquisition. Newton has been jealously guarding its "Garden City" reputation over a long period. A compromise with developers that brought forth the Chestnut Hill public golf course was an example of intelligent open-land policy. Some Newton legislators, incidentally, have reservations about the fee imposition plan, as well they should.

Waltham has resisted encroachment on Prospect Hill Park. It also has gained much by acceptance of Paine-Sears property. Further, signals have been sent to the state hierarchy on release of state-county hospital sites on Trapelo Road.

South of Boston, the towns have no hesitation in mounting vigorous opposition to threats of open-space development involving public tracts. They could be encouraged to set up community "Town Forest" programs similar to that in Weston. There, acquisition began some 30 years ago and is continuing with the purchase of Case Estate acres close to the town's center from Harvard University.

The state itself ought to be pressured to maintain its holdings, or add to them where feasible. MDC Commissioner Geary is deserving of praise for the expansion of the Blue Hills reservation in Canton by several hundred acres.

Where either the state or municipalities are lax in pursuing a conservation policy, environmentalists can exert beneficial pressure; but a real estate transfer tax would seriously impair a tight market for buyers and sellers.

It would also make a relatively small group pay a tax for a benefit to be derived by all taxpayers.

This is a sales tax, pure and simple, without justification. Cities and towns should acquire open space; it's almost never a bad buy. But let the councils, town meetings and all taxpayers confront this one head-on. Leave the state can do its thing, and exert every pressure possible to make sure it's the right thing.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Close election law loopholes

By George B. Merry

Massachusettts election laws are about as perfect as a set of bone China dishes that has been dropped from a skyscraper.

But unlike the fragile cups, saucers, and plates, there is much to suggest that some of the statutes regulating political campaigns and candidates were made if not to be broken, then to be stretched.

Particularly evident are weaknesses in fundraising and spending controls, which enhance the influence of special interests and give office-holders a perhaps unfair advantage over would-be challengers.

Despite some recent improvements, such as the requirement for periodic financial disclosures by candidates and elected officials, more must be done to build public confidence in the integrity of those who hold elective office in the Bay State.

Yet those who could do something about this situation may not be all that interested in the reforms needed.

The House-approved measure to limit to $1,000 a year the amount a political-action committee (PAC) could give to a candidate, is at best a tiny step in the right direction. Restricting such gifts to $100, or even less, would seem more appropriate if state lawmakers are really interested in seeing that they are truly free from even the possibility of being beholden to any outside force.

Currently there is no limit on what either a PAC or political party can kick in to a candidate or office-holder in state and local government. Federal election laws, however, impose a $5,000-a-year cap on such contributions to those running for US Senate and US House of Representatives.

As good an idea as it may be to curb how much any group, or even individual, can give to a candidate, it clearly is no substitute for tighter restrictions on how such funds are used by the recipient.

Perhaps the most glaring loophole makes it legal for elected officials and candidates to hold onto money unspent in one campaign for use in a later campaign, including one for a different office. Such dollars, however, cannot be transferred or converted, legally that is, by a candidate for his or her personal use, such as taking a vacation or buying clothes.

> In the interest of fairness, it might be better if candidates, whether successful or not, were compelled to return any excess funds to contributors once all campaign bills are paid.

Under a 1980 law, whatever funds are left in a campaign account when a politician retires or passes on must be turned over to the commonwealth for the local aid fund. The amounts so contributed thus far are minuscule. Most of those deciding not to run again spend whatever surplus they might have before formally making the move and filing their final campaign-finance report.

While many political candidates spend every penny they raise in the campaign at hand and have nothing to squirrel away for future campaigns, some office-holders have been able to build up sizable reserves. Even those with little or no ballot opposition manage through various fund-raisers to amass large sums.

Once an election is over and all expenses are paid, a candidate can continue to draw on whatever money is left over for campaign-related purposes, as long as such spending is reported. That some of the commonwealth's better-known politicians are taking full advantage of this posiblity is underscored by a recent story in a South Shore newspaper."

Since January 1983, for example, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, State Auditor John J. Finnegan, and Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly have dipped into their campaign accounts for various supposedly campaign-connected expenses, totaling more than $500,000. Much of it went for restaurant and liquor bills.

Presumably the money was used to build goodwill aimed at the official's next campaign. Certainly it gives office-holders an advantage over their opponents next time around.

In the interest of fairness, it might be better if candidates, whether successful or not, were compelled to return any excess funds to contributors once all campaign bills are paid. Or, if not sent back to their source, the unused money could be turned over to the state treasury for use in at least partly defraying the cost of the state or municipal election involved.

Don't expect such a suggestion to get anywhere, however, unless some civic force, more interested in strengthening the image of the electoral process rather than the success of a particular candidate or party, takes the initiative.

That's where the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, or perhaps some other group with grass-roots connections could step in.

If nothing else, limiting fund-raising not only as to source and extent but also to a specific political campaign just might reduce substantially the influence of money in Bay State campaigning.

Ability to raise large sums and to hoard much of it or even use it in what could be considered an ongoing "slush fund" should not be a determining factor in the success of a candidate.

(George B. Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science) Monitor News Service.)

Acid rain: The sky's still falling

By Dana Abbott

Acid rain in Massachusetts means rainfall that is only slightly less acidic than vinegar.

Acid rain in Massachusetts means that six percent of our water bodies are already acidified. In other words, incapable of regenerating most forms of life. Another 17 percent are in critical condition, in imminent danger of losing their natural ability to neutralize the falling rain.

Acid rain in Massachusetts means an increase in the level of toxic metals in our drinking water — a direct threat to the public health. In addition, acid rain damages buildings and automobiles, and deteriorates our forests, crops, and soils. This year, hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to try to remedy these effects in Massachusetts alone.

In the greater Boston area, there are over 50 acidified and critic condition water bodies due to acid rain. From the Ipswich/Gloucester area, out to the Rt. 495 beltway area towns, to the communities around Needham and Canton, acid rain threatens the viablity of aquatic life.

Mixed with water in the atmosphere, sulfur and nitrogen emissions from the burning of fuels such as coal and oil form mild solutions of sulfuric and nitric acids which are known as acid rain. While the midwest is often blamed for our acid rain woes, we in Massachusetts are significant contributors to our own problem. About one-third of the acid rain in this state is emitted by Massachusetts sources.



There is however a silver lining: substantial reductions now of these emissions in Massachusetts would mean safe levels of acid deposition in many parts of the state. In addition, the deterioration of our more sensitive water bodies, soils, and forests would be slowed significantly.

New York, New Hampshire, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota have all recently enacted programs to reduce emissions that cause acid rain. Massachusetts should follow suit. An acid rain measure (S.1187) is now before the legislature that would reduce Massachusetts emissions by 20 to 30 percent. The bill's focus is on large facilities with high sulfur emissions.

Responsible action is needed this year. Otherwise, Chicken-Little will be right: Acid rain means the sky is falling.

(Dana Abbott lives in Newton.)

Over $1 billion a year spent to keep you smoking

By Don Graff

While continuing to dispute scientific evidence linking smoking to health problems, tobacco manufacturers implicitly acknowledge its validity.

If they didn't, there would be no reason for them not to be open about their strenuous efforts to maximize their market. Instead, most now take the position that their advertising target is the existing smoker. It is not their intention, they say, to encourage anyone to begin smoking.

They lie.

The promotion of smoking has never been more energetic and varied. New brands and variations on old ones continue to be introduced to tap new markets. Price rebates and free samples bait the hooks.

There are new packaging concepts, such as packs with 25 cigarettes instead of the standard 20, which means your basic two-pack habit climbs from 40 to 50 cigarettes per day.

The trend is also toward more tobacco per cigarette with the 100 and 120-millimeter lengths increasingly favored.

Industry leader Philip Morris is reported to be test marketing an adjustable filter that varies tar content to suit the smoker's taste. And Liggett & Myers is reportedly trying out a new brand aimed specifically at Hispanics, seen as the big coming market.

Blacks have already come in for special attention in recent years, with heavy promotion of selected brands in the black press. Blacks, who began smoking heavily in large numbers some years after the white population, have now largely caught up. It can't be coincidental that their rates of smoking-related illnesses have too.

Cigarette advertising in general is, if anything, intensifying the implied connection between smoking and the objects of practically everyone's desires. The emphasis in most cases is clearly on youth.

"Can there be any doubt," asks Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, head of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston and incoming American Cancer Society president, "that the psychological and social needs exploited by these ads showing attractiveness, social acceptability, virility, athletic prowess, economic achievement and, in a more covert way, sexual success are deliberate attempts to lure teenage smokers?"

Cigarette manufacturers spend well over $1 billion a year in these attempts.

This immense selling effort coincides with what appears to be a major demographic shift in smoking patterns. Recent studies suggest that the habit is increasingly more prevalent among blue-collar rather than white-collar groups. According to one study at UCLA's cancer center, only 26 percent of men in the professional and technical areas smoke while fully half of working-class males do. Similar differences were noted among women.

Education appears to be the most significant determinant in smoking pattern differences. A study by the federal Centers for Disease Control shows smoking generally declines with each level of formal schooling. As a striking example, more than 40 percent of white women who are school dropouts smoke, but only 15 percent of those with graduate degrees do.

Which would suggest at the very least that the familiar images of the slim sophisticate in the sequinned gown and the executive-type male taking a relaxing puff in the locker room are less than the full truth about today's smokers.

The cigarette makers may also be in trouble with their youth pitch. There is evidence of dwindling teenage smoking, important because most smokers begin the habit before the age of 21. In a survey of 16,000 high-school seniors of the class of 1984, the University of Michigan found that 18.7 percent were smokers, compared to 21.2 percent of seniors the previous year. In an even more dramatic change, 67 percent rated the harm from smoking great, double the figure in a similar survey six years earlier.

(Don Graff writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Letters

McGrath boost in poor taste

To the editor:

I can only assume the Graphic's editorial endorsement of Richard McGrath for president of the Board of Aldermen is in the nature of a left-handed compliment. Surely, no serious, credible newspaper would consider Alderman McGrath a suitable candidate. There are three principal reasons why Richard McGrath is particularly inappropriate for the job.

1. Alderman McGrath's contentious, abrasive, vindictive style is not conducive to meaningful, constructive debate.

2. Alderman McGrath lacks two qualities absolutely vital to an effective board president — intellectual organization and verbal conciseness.

3. Most importantly, Alderman McGrath is more interested in promoting himself and in carrying out petty vendettas than he is in representing his constituents and being responsive to their concerns. In a recent Ward 4 controversy, Richard McGrath gave his constituents poor advice, obstructed their efforts, and voted against them when the issue came before the full Board of Aldermen. This was done to thwart Carol Ann Shea who was very helpful to the neighborhood.

If the Graphic intended its editorial as a joke, it is in extremely poor taste and I am not laughing.

Jane Parker
Auburndale

Fasting for world hunger

Why do I fast for a world harvest on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985? There is a power in the fact that nearly a million Americans who usually eat will join with the rest of humanity who usually don't.

I fast knowing my small deed will help someone desperately in need. Imagine perfect strains of rice, sorghum, or millet being available. Imagine the miracle of running water irrigating the farmland for a villager. Imagine the first oxen arriving, and the tilling and the sowing and the reaping. Imagine the first food storage keeping food fresh where it used to rot. The OXFAM fast is about a child, a mother, a father like you and me working around the clock to hang onto life. I fast with a vision that every human will sit down daily at the planetary table and eat abundantly our daily bread.

Richard Baydin
Newton

On giving and Thanksgiving

I grew up on a small farm in Iowa during the 1930s and early 40s. In a real sense Thanksgiving in Iowa began in the spring. We planted our crops and our gardens with the thought that we were preparing for the year ahead.

Both the planting and harvesting of the crops was done by the commuity. My father and other farmers got together to help each other in the sowing, picking, and threshing. I grew up knowing a real sense of helping each other. At harvest time in the late summer and fall, my mother canned peas, beans, carrots, tomatoes, and other vegetables to prepare for the long, cold winters. While we seldom had any cash to spend, nor did our neighbors, we had all we could eat and we were comforted by the thought at Thanksgiving that our neighbors, like ourselves, were not in need.

If emergencies happened in our community of neighbors, we'd all pitch in: "raise" a new barn, rebuild a home which had burned, or share our "bounty" in practicable ways with one another. We took care of one another. No thanks needed! However, when we sat down at Thanksgiving to eat roast chicken, or duck, or pheasant, or rabbit(I never had turkey until I was 18 years old!) we gave thanks to our Creator for our shared abundance.

In 1939, a neighbor of ours suffered terrible personal and economic troubles. By Thanksgiving, a large family of mother and seven children were devastated. The mother was ill. The family resources were exhausted. But our family could prepare a large Thanksgiving meal for our neighbor family and take it to them the day before Thanksgiving. Other neighbors took fresh linen, candles and special goodies for the children. For weeks after Thanksgiving, until the mother was well, people went in daily to see to it that the house was cleaned and nourishing food was prepared. Years later this family helped another family in similar circumstances. In our community, it was the natural thing to do.

Today, such simple ways of sharing being personally touched are not available to many of us. But it's still important for me to share with others out of my abundance.

I know it's important for others to share and I know the needs are still there. Time brings many changes, but not to Thanksgiving. I am always gratified by the support the public gives to Morgan Memorial Goodwill and to those we serve who are handicapped, disadvantaged, and elderly. Because you care, hundreds of people will stand tall in spirit and skill in the coming year. Thanks-for-giving. People helping people. That's what Morgan Memorial Goodwill is all about.

Dennis R. Midgorden
President, Morgan
Memorial Goodwill

Mason stirred memories

To the editor:

The article "From Mamaliga to My New Microwave" in your issue of Nov. 6 was interesting reading.

It brought back memories I have of my own happy childhood, over 60 years ago. I would like to read more of her remembrances in future issues.

Helen H. Levine
Auburndale

To the editor:

I just had to tell you how much I enjoyed reading Estelle Mason's article in this week's Graphic. I sure would love to see more of her writing appear in the paper.

Thank you for printing this article and allowing us and the younger generation an insight into life as it used to be.

Gertrude R. Kline
Newton

Parking regs too inflexible

To the editor:

Reading the recent article on the resumption of Newton's overnight parking ban made me chuckle and wonder. I chuckled at all the reasons listed why we can't park on even the smallest of side streets while the ban is on. (For those unaware, the ban is from Oct. 1 to May 1).

According to Police Chief Quinn, the roads have to be kept open during snowstorms — which makes a whole lot of sense — but I've never seen anyone build a snowman during a late autumn "Indian Summer" day. I've never seen a properly parked car hinder a police cruiser or fire engine on the road at 3 a.m. on a 45-degree night, have you? Or on a 7-degree night for that matter.

The article makes me wonder why those in power sometimes feel the need to flex muscles unnecessarily, even for the most trivial reason. Chief Quinn says it was necessary last year to tag hundreds of cars but hopes to avoid doing so this year. Well, it probably can be done to some degree this winter, but it will take the efforts of both the residents and police.

As citizens, we should be off the streets at night as much as possible during bad weather; which is easy for some, impossible for others not fortunate enough to have a place to park they can call their own. I'm forced to think that most citizens aren't in the habit of getting and framing parking tickets and would try their best to avoid that "friendly bright orange envelope" on the windshield. But don't you think there's a chance that the street is the only place for some to park?

As for the boys in blue, don't you find it difficult as you patrol the city during a quiet, sub-zero, starlit night to leave the warmth of your cruiser to ticket dozens of cars doing nothing but testing the value of their anti-freeze? Is the extra money generated by tagging these overnight criminals the primary reasons Mayor Mann brags about the city's financial status?

Think about it. I'll bet 95 percent of us try to stay off the roads when a storm hits. Sure, the other five percent deserve a ticket if they're proving to be an obstacle to snowplows (hey, there's another issue that deserves to be addressed, but not now)...but why should we be penalized for using the streets to park on a dry, clear night just because the calendar says not to? There has got to be another and better way for both the city and its people to benefit.

And by-the-by Jasper, my overnight parking space is way out of the way.

Bob Leone
Newton

Salvation Army's season

To the editor:

This is a joyous time of the year for many in our community. We think of family, friends and fellowship. Presents are bought, wrapped and homes are decorated. This is the time we think about Christmas. Of giving and receiving.

There are many people, some of them are our neighbors, who cannot fully share in this joy. They are the ones who have to decide between paying for an energy bill or a gift for their youngster.

Right here we can all help families and individuals turn a season of worry into one of joy by helping The Salavtion Army in its fund drive for people in need.

The Salvation Army's familiar red kettles are out in force this year. Money raised here stays here to help our neighbors.

Last year, The Salvation Army reached out to over 750,000 people in Massachusetts. The number of people seeking help during the Christmas season rose by 20 percent.

Next time you pass a Salvation Army worker standing by a bright red kettle, make it chime with your contribution and help The Salvation Army spread the Joy of Christmas.

Stephen P. Capoccia
Public Relations Director
The Salvation Army
Boston

Moratorium message is clear

To the editor:

So Mark White has decided that the moratorium, passed by a 2-1 margin in the Nov. 5 election, is meaningless because of a "miniscule popular vote."

I notice Mr. White hasn't challenged the other "winners" of the election — for instance, the school committee person who won by only 12 votes. Should we discount her victory because she was elected without a large enough mandate?

The fact is that the moratorium won and it won big. The only people who, in desperation, seek to discredit that victory are those such as Mr. White, who represent development interests in this city.

It's also no coincidence that the strongest advocates of the moratorium were the biggest winners themselves: Polly Bryson and Dick McGrath. There's a message being sent which eclipsed even the massive expenditures of the developers, who spent a great deal of time and money to defeat the passage of the moratorium question. Whether those in power act on the mandate they've been given remains to be seen, but at least they've been forced to hear the message.

Andy Levinsky
Newton

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

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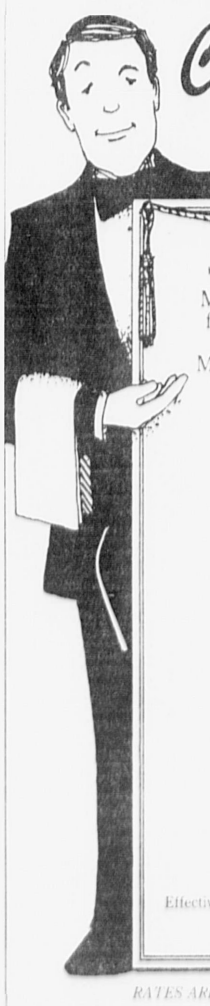
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Jewels & Gems
BY CAROL
THE GOLD LADY
OUT OF THE CLEAR BLUE
The blue-green aquamarine is actually a sister to the emerald. Both belong to the beryl mineral family. With today's advances in technology, it has become common, and quite acceptable, to heat-treat aquamarine to drive the green out of the stone. The result of this permanent treatment is a pleasing, clear blue gemstone. It is equally at home in the most casual setting as well as in the most elegant. Small aquamarines may be set alone in dainty settings with or without a diamond accent. Aquamarine is one of the few gemstones that looks beautiful with both white and yellow gold or platinum. Yellow gold adds a warm touch to a piece of jewelry. White gold or platinum accentuates the coolness of the gem's color. Certain gemstones remind you of special occasions. The diamond, for instance, makes you think of engagments, weddings and anniversaries. But whatever gem you select you want quality and that's what you'll find at CAROL "THE GOLD LADY." Our store displays a wonderful selection of beautiful gem stones, gold jewelry, and watches. We do custom designs and pearl stringing with your complete satisfaction guaranteed. Come in to 109 Dalby St., Newton, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. til 9. Tel. 332-5935. We wish all our readers a happy Thanksgiving holiday.
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Aquamarine is usually free of the inclusions that make emeralds more fragile.

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Claflin goes to artists

From page 1

15 housing units, at least three will have to be devoted for use by low-income families.

The full board's recommendation was based largely on a proposal by a group called "The Newton Artists Housing Partnership (NAHP)," which represents local visual artists starved for both studio work space and living quarters.Jefferson attempted to include a competing proposal offered by the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), which recently developed the former Weeks Junior High School into mixed income housing.

"We have an oportunity to make some dent in the type of housing we need in this city," he told his colleagues. "I do not believe we should allow ourslves to split off and say this type of housing is better than another."

Alderman Paul Coletti said the artists themselves constitute persons of moderate to low incomes and noted that selling Claflin to a nonprofit would preclude the benefit of property taxes from the development.

Alderman Rodney Barker said the board would be forfeiting its decision-making powers by giving the mayor an "open-ended" reuse recommendation.

"We are not voting in favor of some elitist, Yuppie development," he added.

Alderman Richard McGrath accused those arguing against Jefferson's idea of "a certain amount of hypocrisy" by failing to commit themselves to the creation of low-income housing.

Alderman Verne Vance said Jefferson's plan would reflect "indifference," while Alderman Elaine Gentile called on her colleagues to recognize the hard work put in by neighbors who reviewed the various development proposals for the site.

"I have never seen this Board of Aldermen deny a neighborhood its rights," she added.

The arguments offered by Jefferson and McGrath appeared to sway a number of aldermen, including Alderman Sondra Shick, who voted in favor of the NAHP concept in committee.

But Vance and Board President Carol Ann Shea cast the deciding votes that killed Jefferson's request.

Even though bidding on the project has yet to start, the NAHP has already approached the Mutual Bank of Savings for a $1.27 million construction loan.

The artists have already agreed to provide "in lieu of" services, like workshops and donations of art works to the city, in return for obtaining the building at a lower than market rate price.The artists' concept received support from a number of agencies and individuals, including the Massachusetts Council on Arts & Humanities, the chairman of Boston College's Fine Arts Department, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Newton Arts Center.

Homestead open house on Dec. 1

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead's open house will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the homestead, 527 Washington St. All Newton families are invited.

Guests will enjoy refreshments and tour the homestead, which will be decked out in its holiday finery, reflecting life in historical Newton. Children are invited to the secret elves' workshop, where two of Santa's helpers will assist them in making paper ornaments. The children will help trim the homestead's tree and join the other guests for a concert of carols and a sing-along led by the Angel Band. The band, whose members are Shari Ajemian, Jim McDade, Lisa Neustad, and Sarah Newcomb, has appeared on WGBH's "Prairie Home Companion" and other programs.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. The open house is free; the children's workshop is $2. To preregister as required, call 552-7238. In case of a blizzard, the concert will be postponed to Dec. 8.

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Aldermen and clergy plead for peace

From page 1

service at the Baptist Church on the eve of the summit meeting.

In its non-binding resolution, the board urged "President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachov to make real progress at the November summit meeting in Geneva, including large reductions in the number of nuclear weapons, and cessation of testing of Strategic Defense Intitiative (Star Wars) weapons."

Speaking in defense of the resolution and its positive effect on world peace, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said: "History suggests that the Newton Aldermen can make a difference on world affairs. Shortly after we voted to end the Vietnam war, it was brought to a close. We were one of the first cities in the nation to vote to impeach President Nixon."

Just as Reagan and Gorbachev will no doubt experience differences in opinion while trying to reach some sort of an agreement, Aldermen Wendell Bauckman and James P. Regan shared views that opposed those of their colleagues.

"We should not tie the president's hands behind his back," Regan said. "Once you get the upper hand (in nuclear weaponary), you should keep it."

With the interfaith service — sponsored by the Newton Interface Peace Task Force — the Garden City hoped to send a strong message through prayer to Geneva that the common people of the both countries desire and can have an effect on the direction of world peace.

Members of the city's Protestant, Catholic and Jewish communities gathered at the Baptist Church in Newton Centre. Clergy participating in the service included Rev. Norman Depuy of the Baptist Church, Rev. Shawn Sheehan of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rabbi Mark Friedman of Temple Emanuel and Rev. Gerald Krick of the First Unitarian Church of Newton. Music for the interfaith service was provided Northern Harmony, a folk group specializing in shape note hymns under the direction of David Gay of the Cambridge Christmas Rebles.

In addition to the service, candlelight vigils sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament were held on the Newton Centre Green, centered around the theme: "Bring peace at Geneva."

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2nd Colombian catastrophe is feared

From page 1

authorities have since made use of alternate routes for the provisions.

"They sent out people to tell the poor living on the land of the possibility of another eruption," she said.

"These people came to Manizales because they're afraid of what will happen. Whole families are walking by foot because there's no transportation. Some are just waiting there. It's a big sacrifice for them."

When they arrive in Manizales, a city of 300,000, there's "no place to live," she said.

Although she never heard the eruption itself, Lawrence had an inkling the mountain would explode after hiking near it last month.

"It was strange," she recalled. "I remember hearing a loud rumbling in the distance. Occasionally I could smell sulfur."

However, she was in bed when the actual explosion occurred. "The next thing I knew the paper was under the door saying the volcano erupted," she said.

Although she is too far away from the volcano to experience its devastating effects first hand, she heard that workers rescued a 7-year-old boy out of the mud Monday. In addition, she said orphaned children are being sold on the streets of Bogota.

Although she would like to help in the recovery effort, she said there is no need.

"They're discouraging people from getting on the road. And the problem isn't manpower. They need more supplies — food and clothes. A lot of survivors didn't have their clothes on."

Despite the dangers facing her in Colombia, Lawrence has no desire to return home to Newton and has signed a contract to spend another year teaching there.

"This is strange," she said. "The volcano is so powerful ... It's paradoxical because the mountains are so beautiful."

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'Pooper Scooper' law cleans up in final vote

From page 1

Bullwinkle said he "did not feel" that the ordinance could be properly enforced because it requires someone to call the police department before any action would be taken. Previous statements by Police Chief William Quinn indicate that the Pooper Scooper ordinance will not be a top priority.

Before the 13-4 vote in favor of the Pooper Scooper law, former state Legislator and current Alderman Richard McGrath voiced a sarcastic motion to follow Beacon Hill procedure.

"When I was a member of the Great and General Court," McGrath said, "we didn't give legislation numbers. We named them after the person who sponsored the bill. I think from now on, the Pooper Scooper ordinance should be known as the Rodney Barker Pooper Scooper law. We should give credit where credit is due."

There was much jocularity by the aldermen as the roll call vote was taken.

Bullwinkle said his negative vote was "for the dogs of Newton," while Alderman Paul Coletti said his affirmative vote was "on behalf of the shoes in Newton."

Barker — the brunt of the often sophmoric humor, much of it unprintable — took the jokes in stride.

"I know many of you think this is a frivolous issue," Barker said, "but this is a serious health hazard that needs to be addressed."

New parking fines aimed at increased revenues

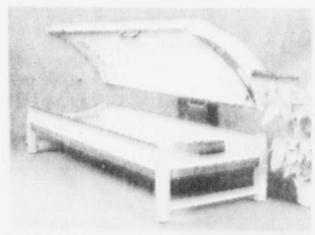
NEWTON — A "Step Fine" ordinance, accepted in theory by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, would add a $5 surcharge to all parking tickets not paid within a 21-day period.

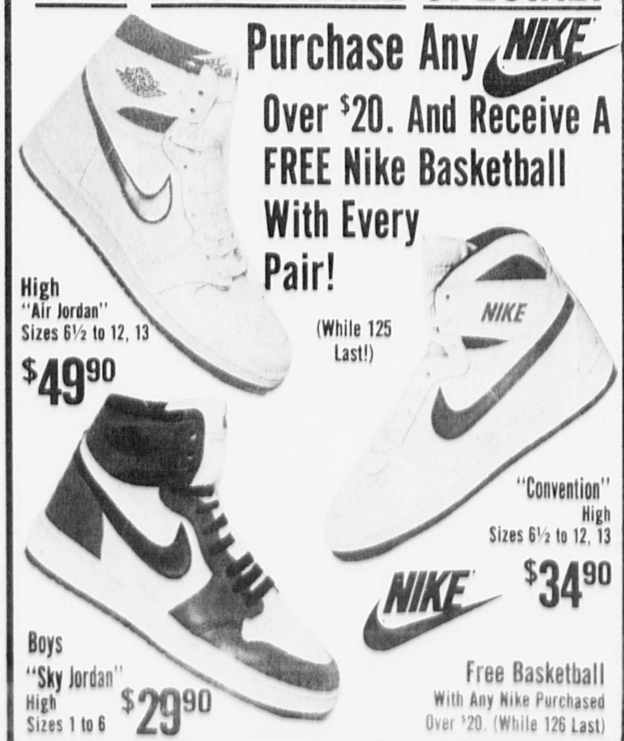
If passed into law, a violator not paying a $5 parking ticket within 21 days could pay a total $20 fine — $5 for the actual ticket, $5 for the late fee and a $10 Registry of Motor Vehicles processing fee.

Alderman Michael Malec — looking to collect some $600,000 in parking fines owed to the city since 1983 — claimed a partial victory Monday night as the Board of Aldermen voted to accept the concept of his "Step-Fine" parking violation ordinance.

"That figure represents a tremendous loss of revenue to the city," Malec said. "Without really looking at the figures, we could probably pay the salaries of an entire elementary school staff — from principal to janitors — for a year or two on that kind of money. I think it is important that we find some way of getting at the people who don't pay their parking fines."

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Immigrant experience painful but rewarding

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — That immigration is "what America is all about" is symbolized by the vast amounts of money being spent to rebuild the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, Ned Rossiter said last week at the start of a presentation at Newton North High School entitled "Dilemmas of Immigration."

Rossiter, the chairman of the Social Studies Department at Newton North, said the on-campus series is an opportunity for the entire community to explore the question of immigration which is becoming a hot topic at the state and national level. Funding for the five-part series, he explained, is being provided by with a grant from the John F. Kennedy Library for the enrichment of teaching American politics in public high schools.

The panel, which was a sample of America's rich ethnic diversity, featured author and journalist Alan Lupo, Sherdena Cofield of Boston University's School of Social Work and Meizhu Lui, the treasurer of a local health and hospital workers union.

According to Lupo, the situation for certain groups of immigrants in the country have change somewhat. "I can remeber being told as a Jew when I was younger that 'You killed Christ.' or 'You're all cowards and won't defend yourselves.'" Lupo said.

Lupo said his children are now growing up in the same town he grew up in 40 years ago and "thankfully" things have changed.

Despite the verbal abuse he received as a child in this country, Lupo believes if his grandparents had stayed in either Russia or Romania instead of coming to the United States he "probably would have been dead at the age of seven. With that in mind", he added, "I have a biting interest in immigration."

One of the classic phenomenons associated with the immigration experience in this country is the tendency for one group of persons which have become successful in adjusting to American-life to attack a newer group which might be having difficulties, he said.

"One way or another we're all immigrants," Lupo explained. "So remeber, the persons or ethnic groups doing the dumping do not have the corner of being an American."

In the first part of the century it was the Irish, the Italians and Jews who were ostracized for being "stupid, lazy and without any brains or the same moral standards as the rest of the population," according to Lupo. "They were constantly criticized for not being able to do the things they were suppose to do," he added.

The labels are still being applied, but now they have been transferred to a second wave of immigrants which includes Vietnamese, Laotian and Afro-Americans, he said.

In trying to dismantle the walls of bigotry for these newer groups — particularly Southeast Asians — Cofield talked of her work with BU's Southeast Asian Training Center, which approaches the problem from two directions. One part of the program is training Southeast Asian immigrants for para-professional jobs in fields such as mental health while the other educates non-Southeast Asians about the problems which Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians immigrants face.

Most immigrants go through three phases when the first arrive in "the of the free and home of brave," Cofield said.

The first is the "honeymoon stage" where they are given the necessities of life such as food, shelter and clothing. The second stage involves facing up to the long-term realities of living in a different culture by having to find a job to support their families and learning English.

The final stage is adaptation, Cofield said, which is a recognition by the immigrant of his or her limits and ability to "get through the system." This stage often causes a lot of generational stress on the structure of the immigrant family, she said. Younger members are more willing to give up old values to gain acceptance while older family members strive to maintain their indivdual indentity and culture.

Many immigrants who want to maintain the customs of the "old country," however, sometimes find it impossible.

Meizhu — the first member of her family in four generations to become a United States citizen as a result of birth — remebers when her mother was made fun of at school just because she had an Chinese accent. "Immediately people assumed there was something wrong with her just because she acted and spoke differently," Meizhu said.

Non-white ethnic groups probably face the most social persecution because they "look different," she said. "Sometimes, I feel like something from outer space ... There's an added element of racism for people who are non-white."

Meizhu told the story about the time she was called and asked if she had a Green Card just because she "didn't have an American sounding name and looked different."

Meizhu said her grandfather settled in Calfornia during the 1800s not because he wanted to stop being Chinese, but because — like every immigrant who comes to this country — was looking for a better life. The Chinese during that period of time were singled out and blamed for the poor economic situation, she said. And instead of a better life, they found themselves forbidden from bringing their wives into the country or becoming a United States citizen. Amazingly enough, she explained, Chinese were not allowed to become American citizens until 1943. "(And) we definitely haven't made it in America yet," Meizhu said.



Panelist Alan Lupo

Art Illman photo

Despite the name-calling, the jokes in poor taste and inadequacies of government policies in dealing with the immigration experience, Lupo spoke of a friend of his from England who said America should be proud of itself because it has done an "extrodinary job of putting together such diverse groups of persons with minimum amount of violence."



Warm thanks

Polly Bryson, who trounced incumbent Carol Ann Shea in a race for Ward Alderman from Auburndale, broke away from post-election tradition when she stood out in the early morning rain for several days to thank voters who handed her a resounding victory.

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Awed by 'Liberty'

By Susan English

I cleaned the Statue of Liberty's toes!

This summer I packed up all my belongings and went down to the "Big Apple" for three of the most exciting weeks of my life.

I was accepted as one of three American girls to represent the U.S.A. in the Council of International Educational Exchange's Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island restoration project. Joining us were young people from France, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Holland and Australia.

Three days a week we were taken by our own tug boat through New York Harbor to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, which are currently closed to the public.

Who would have thought that such a powerful symbol could be so fragile?

— Susan English

On the islands we cleaned the brush away from the buildings, did gardening work (weed-wacking) and cleaned and catalogued historical artifacts from the Museum of Immigration on Ellis. I found a button that belonged to a U.S. Immigration Officers's uniform and also some dishes which might very well have been used by my great, great grandparents.

I also had the chance to practice my French when I met the French crew who came to repair Miss Liberty's torch. I am probably one of the few people who can say that they actually touched her torch as it had been removed to replace and repair its glass. It was an incredible feeling.

I learned that the infrastructure of the statue was corroding. It had been created by the noted French engineer, Eiffle (of tower fame). But the years and the salt from the harbor waters had taken their toll and now each old piece had to be removed one by one and replaced with a stainless steel beam. If too many pieces were removed at one time the statue would crumble. It was a painstaking and time-consuming process.

Who would have thought that such a powerful symbol could be so fragile?

As I looked up to the lady's crown with its seven spikes, each one pointing and beckoning to one of the seven continents, I felt proud to be an American. I could not help but realize what a strong symbol of hope and freedom she is. I was awed by the design of the statue, the graceful lady stepping out of the bondage of her steel ankle shakles towards freedom. How accurately she symbolizes the struggle of those early immigrants who broke from their own country to seek a new life in a land where everyone has an equal opportunity.

The other two days of the week we spent in the Bronx. I was petrified at the thought of taking the train into the Bronx. I had heard so much about the violence in the NYC subway system. I learned that much of what one hears is blown out of proportion. That is not to say that we were not always very cautious, but generally people were kind to us.

In the Bronx we worked for an organization, the New York Association for New Americans, to help restore the apartments of recently relocated Cambodian families. We scraped the lead paint off the walls and patched cracks — swept, painted and plastered. I got dirty like I never had before but I loved it. The people lived in buildings owned by slumlords who did nothing to repair the apartments.

After three weeks it was clearly evident that we had helped. Their homes were clean and the people appeared happier. I know that I had really helped other people and that it made a difference.

New York City was not all work. The weekends were free so my new friends and I had plenty of time to explore the city. I mastered the public transportation system, went to Dickens in the Park, roamed around Greenwich Village and Little Italy, saw a few celebrities and was even in an "I Love New York" commercial and, of course, danced in all the famous discos.

I don't think that I will always remember the calluses on my hands or the scratches on my legs or the blisters on my feet or the paint on my clothes or the plaster in my hair. But I will never forget the intimate hours I spent with one of the most famous landmarks in the world.

I will never forget the desserts that the Cambodian families made for us or the ribbons one of the ladies made for my hair. I will never forget Miwa from Japan, Giovanni from Italy, Stefan and Benedict from West Germany or Mary from Iowa. And I hope I will never forget the new person I discovered inside of me who grew up and learned so much from all of these people.

(Susan English is a senior at Newton Country Day School, Newton Centre.)

(Those wishing to contribute to the effort to restore the Statue of Liberty can contact the Newton Statue of Liberty Restoration Committee at 332-2160.)



Smokeout celebrated

Paul J. Massey, publisher of Transcript Newspapers, joined the American Cancer Society in celebrating "Great American Smokeout." On Nov. 21, Trancript employees joined the millions of individuals throughout the country in trying to break the smoking habit. Smokers refrained from smoking, while non-smokers were asked to "adopt" a smoker and befriend them for the day. "Transcript Newspapers is proud to be involved in this endeavor," said Massey. Department heads and employees all shared in the highly publicized event. Assisting Mr. Massey in the non-smoking campaign were Tricia Lee and Linda Coleman, both of the Retail Advertising Department. Ted Fitzgerald photo

Fund raising details for new library to be set

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Library advocates are meeting this week to work out the remaining details of their contract with the Boston firm chosen to spearhead a $1 million fundraising drive for a new main library.

By early next month, the Newton Free Library Board of Trustees hopes to secure the services of Ketchum, Inc., to manage the ambitious financial campaign, board Chairman Dorothy Reichard said last week.

The first phase of the contract will involve a study designed to identify prospective donors, an effort likely to begin sometime in January, she said.

A 10-member committee made up of five trustees and five representatives of the Friends of the Library will review their letter of agreement with Ralph W. Peterson, Ketchum's senior vice president.

Reichard said she expects a formal contract with Peterson to be signed by early next month.

The study of potential donors, like individuals and corporations known for their donations to charitable causes, will cost approximately $7,500 and will be paid for from the library budget, she added.

Mail-in voter registration

Campaign reaps a mix of reactions

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Local officials are at odds over a campaign to allow unregistered voters to put their names on the voting rolls by mailing in a postcard.

A statewide coalition of public interest groups has started collecting signatures on an initiative petition in an effort to put the issue of Mail-in Voter Registration before the voters next year.

The grassroots campaign, which began after similar legislation was defeated by the state House of Representatives, has stirred up strong feelings on both sides of the issue locally.

Proponents believe voter registration through the mail will open up the political process to greater participation, while opponents say the process is not needed and could expose the registration system to acts of fraud.

The Newton League of Women Voters is a supporter of the petition effort aimed at collecting more than 60,000 signatures by Nov. 20.

"The present law, which requires potential voters to appear in person at a registration site, is a major obstacle to many otherwise qualified people," Newton LWV President Anne Hayden said.

"Our proposed law will make this important step in the voting process easier and fairer for all. It also creates new safeguards to assure that only those confirmed as eligible will cast ballots," she added.

The "mail-in" system would make registration affidavit forms available in public buildings or through the mail by request and would require the signature of a witness, 18 years of age or older.

At the same time, the penalty for false registration would be doubled to a $2,000 fine and two years in jail.

But Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, does not believe there are enough safeguards in the proposal to prevent voter fraud.

Licarie testified against the idea before the legislature's Committee on Election Laws on behalf of the Massachusetts City Clerks Association, which is headed by Waltham City Clerk Peter Koutoujian.

"It's a very simplistic idea that looks good on paper, but one that could turn into a horror show in practice," he said. "It's not going to increase the voter registration rolls and it's not going to make more people turn out on election day."

To support his argument, Licarie cited a number of statistics showing currently high registration levels throughout the state.

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Evidence of God at Work

Visiting lecturer Marie-Claude Dayon of Paris is not hesitant about relating instances of what she considers to be "evidence of God at work." As a practitioner of Christian Science, Mrs. Dayon devotes her full time to helping those seeking Christian healing through prayer. But she is quick to point out she is not a "faith healer" nor a medium with special powers or unique access to God. "The healer is God," she says emphatically. Her lecture aims at helping others recognize their own special relationship to God — to his loving power and healing care.

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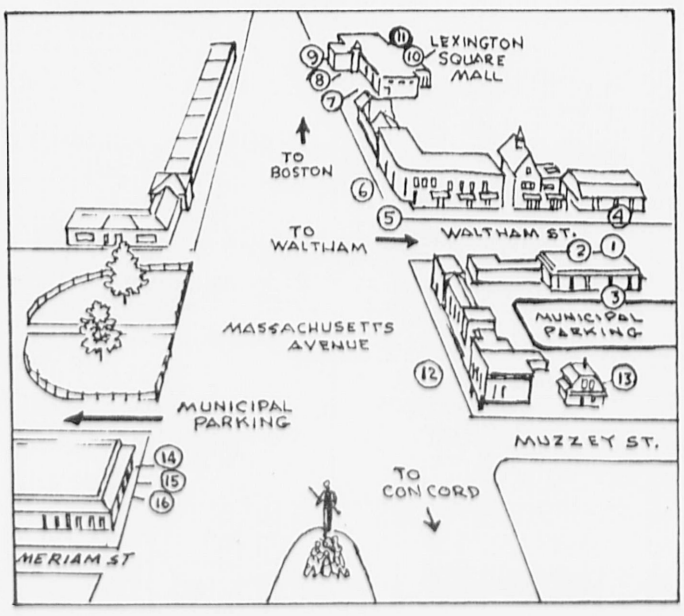
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Giving away good property

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

What is the difference between life insurance companies that pay dividends to policyholders, and those that don't? Is it better to buy an insurance policy from one or from the other?

E.W., Waban

Dear E.W.:

As usual, there are no ironclad answers to this question.

Companies that pay dividends are called mutual, or participating companies. Dividends, when paid, are paid to policyholders who therefore participate in the performance of the company. Some such companies have long and unbroken records of dividend payment. Others do not.

Companies that don't pay dividends to policyholders are called non-participating companies. Dividends, when paid, go to shareholders.

Proponents of non-par companies (which do not pay dividends) point to the fact that their policy premiums generally are lower than those charged by participating companies, adding that policyholders will know exactly what the cost of their policies will be.

This does not apply to participating companies since dividends, which can be applied to lower the cost of the annual premium, are not guaranteed. On the other hand, a participating company that has paid an estimated dividend every year for a lengthy period will say, with some justification, that the uncertainty is minimal, and that because of consistent dividend payments the real cost of par policies is lower.

Assuming that you are looking at par and non-par companies of the same quality, the determining factor probably will not be the company, but the caliber of the agent offering you the policy.

Dear Mr Frankel:

My alma mater recently sent me some material on the benefits of making charitable contributions. One of the things they say is that I might benefit by making a gift of appreciated property.

My inclination would be to keep the property that had performed well, and to give away the property that had not appreciated as much as expected. What is the advantage to me of giving away property that has proven to be a good investment?

M.B., Brookline

Dear M.B.:

Investments that have worked out well often carry with them a heavy tax liability when they are sold. By giving away an investment on which you have a profit you not only avoid the capital gain tax, but you achieve a tax deduction in excess of your cost.

For example, assume you made two $5,000 purchases some time ago and that ABC stock went up to $8,000 while DEF decreased in value to $2,000.

If you were to make a charitable gift of ABC (the appreciated stock) now worth $8,000, it would provide you with an $8,000 tax deduction. In a 40 percent marginal tax bracket this would be worth $3,200 to you.

If, on the other hand, you were to give away the DEF stock (on which you have lost $3,000) you would have a charitable gift deduction of $2,000 which, in the 40 percent marginal tax bracket, is worth but $800 to you. And worse, you would have lost the opportunity to take the $3,000 capital loss when you sell the DEF.

If you owned these two securities, the most tax-wise combination would be for you to make a charitable gift of ABC and take the charitable gift deduction, and sell it to the DEF in order to take the capital loss deduction.

As you can see — at least where charity and taxes meet — it makes sense to give more, rather than less.

Good Shepherd hospice seeks volunteers

NEWTON — As Congress has designated November as National Hospice Month, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Waban, is looking for direct patient service, office, public relations, and fundraising volunteers. For further information on any aspect of the hospice program, call The Hospice of the Good Shepherd at 969-6130.

In medieval times, "hospice" meant an inn where weary travelers could refresh themselves. Today, hospice represents a comprehensive program of care for people with a terminal illness and support for their families.

The major goal of hospice care is the improvement of the quality of remaining life, with emphasis on pain and symptom control, and relief of physical discomfort before addressing other forms of pain: emotional, social, and spiritual.

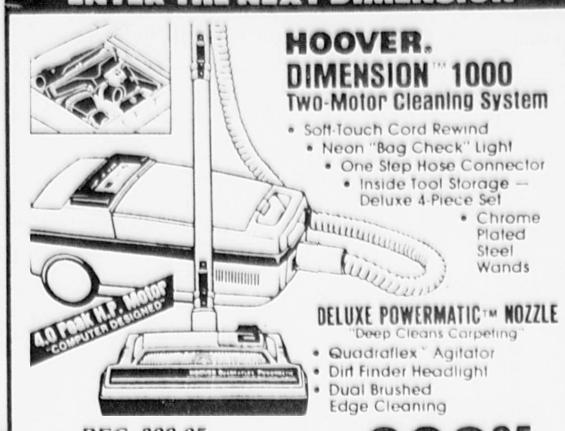
There is no age, race, or religious restriction for services in the hospice program. The services are paid for by a combination of health insurance, medicare coverage, fees, and grants from public and private organizations and agencies, in addition to donations and bequests. No one is ever turned away because he or she can't pay.

Today there are more than 1,400 hospice programs in the United States. Locally, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, with offices located on the grounds of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has served over 600 families in the Newton-Wellesley-Brookline area without interruption for the past six years.

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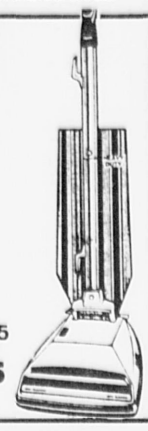
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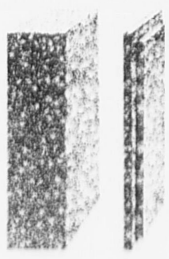
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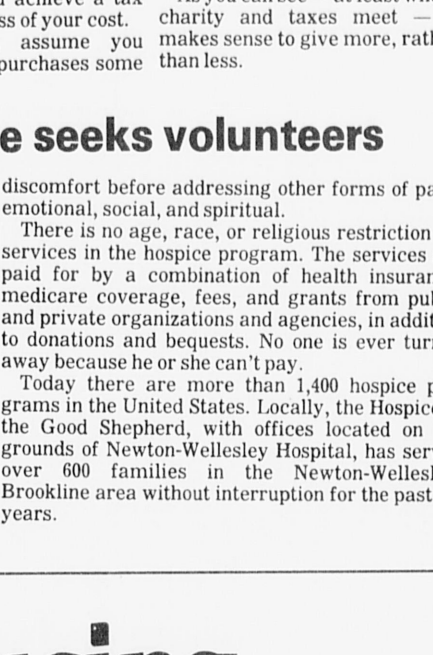
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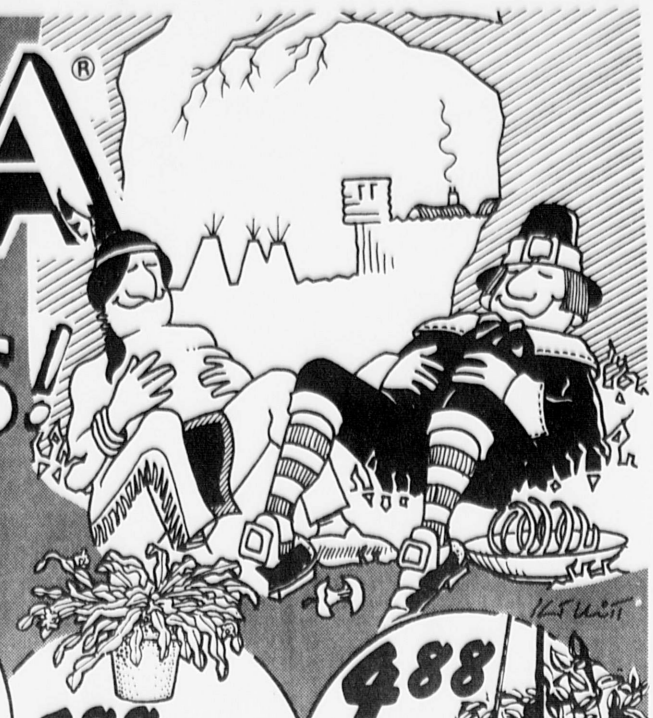
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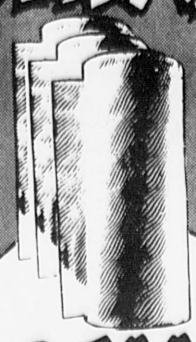




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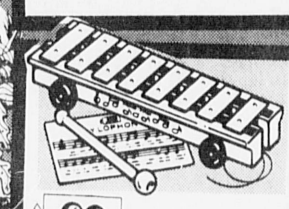
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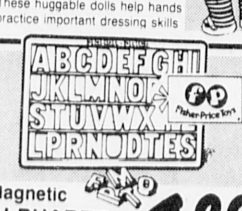
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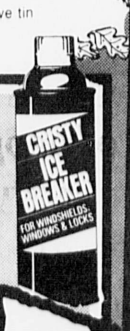
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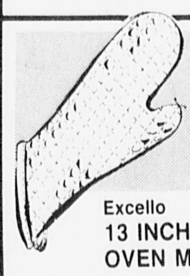
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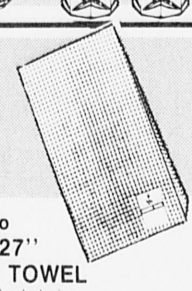


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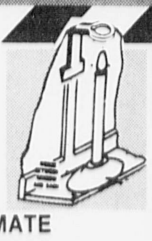
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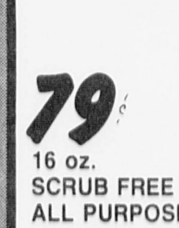


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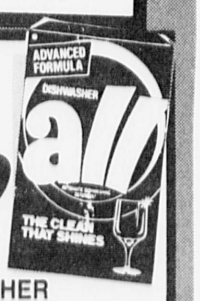
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In focus

The boys in the band



Phil Small, Lou Bortone, Jay Howard and Dave Pattillo ... "I don't think you'll find another band in Boston doing this kind of music."

By Jeff Peterson
In Focus Editor

Back in 1981, Phil Small of Newton Highlands, then 17, and a few friends scraped up $500 and bought a four-track recording machine from a grimy little hock shop near Boston City Hospital.

Almost five years later, Small and his band, Tour de Force, are poised for a major breakthrough.

Last week, band members huddled in New York with executives from RCA, A&M and Polygram records. They have just released a four-song EP (recorded and produced in Small's makeshift basement studio on Norman Road in Newton), have filmed two videos and are finishing up a third, and are headlining their own show at Boston's Berklee Performance Center Nov. 23.

"We've come a long way since making $56 at the Rat," observes Small, who grew up next door to Tour de Force's bassist, 19-year-old Jay Howard.

Completing the quartet are David Pattillo, a 21-year-old Emerson College student from South Boston, and Lou Bortone, 23, a Boston College communications graduate from Medford who joined the band last January.

Boston still remains a "hotbed" of local talent, according to Howard. "There are 3,000 bands here and you'd better believe it's competitive," he says.

Since the scruffy Aerosmith and the J. Geils Band broke out more than a decade ago, a half-dozen bands have launched national careers from the Hub. Tour de Force hopes to join this elite list — but not by treading familiar ground.

The "formula for success" traditionally followed by aspiring bands has been to develop a repertoire consisting almost exclusively of "covers" of hit songs. Original songs, the theory goes, only bore listeners who patronize clubs to hear versions of their favorite radio tunes.

Tour de Force plays nothing but its own compositions.

"We do slip a few covers in, but that's basically for humorous material," Bortone says.

And humor is a key ingredient for the band — particularly in its videos.

"We realized this video thing was an important trend and we decided to get in on it," Small says. "I guess you could say it was sort of a pseudo-business decision."

The first video, "Many Thanks to You," was shot before Bortone joined the group. Filmed in black and white, it recalls the madcap zaniness of The Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night." The storyline (???) consists of band members rumbling like gray juggernauts around, over and through recognizable Hub landmarks — sprinting through City Hall Plaza, ducking behind trees at the Christian Science Center and startling passers-by in front of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"They played it on V-66 last night at 2 a.m.," comments Small, referring to the Framingham-based MTV clone.

The band's second video, "I've Got You in my Mind," was filmed on location at Crystal Lake in Newton and in the backyard of Small's house on Norman Road. Set to a calypso/samba-type rythm, it's a colorful collage of snippets edited by Small's 26-year-old brother Geoffrey — the "motivator" and producer behind the band's video efforts.

> ***'There's a certain phenomenon you get when you have a lot of people in a small hall. There's this electricity. It's a really dense feeling; a good feeling.'***
>
> ***Dave Pattillo***

"He puts down the storyboard and we'll discuss in advance how it's going to go," Small says.

"This is the other side of Tour de Force," Bortone says, watching the band members cavorting around Crystal Lake. "I don't think you'll find another band in Boston doing this kind of music."

Probably not. Much of the band's material contains Latin influences. The sound is upbeat and bubbly — but not bubble gum.

"It's basically optimistic," says Small, who along with Pattillo shares most of the writing chores. "In our lyrics we always try to find, if not a solution, at least a bright outlook. There's got to be something keeping you going."

"We basically write about living," Pattillo cuts in. "We're dealing with the work-a-day world here; I have sympathy for these people."

But sympathy doesn't sell records or get a band airplay. This takes promotion, marketing, and above all, visibility.

Even though the band has been together nearly three years, it was only after Bortone's arrival last January that Tour de Force began to make a splash on the Boston club circuit. Having gained a mastery over the basement recording process, they had stagnated into what Small termed "a studio band."

It didn't last long.

"I put the fear of God into them." Bortone recalls. "Nobody is going to see your or know who you are unless you play out."

Playing in is another matter. Practicing in Small's Newton basement — where great care is required to avoid buzzing amplifiers, hopelessly tangled patch cords and low-hanging heating ducts — Tour de Force hardly appears the up-and-coming band touted in its promotional material.

Lead guitarist Pattillo shares the vocal spotlight, playing an older-model, hollow-body Gretch guitar. He exhales energy ("enthusiasm," as other band members graciously put it), and fuels the band with his high-octane style. Phil Small, unkept and sporting a corny straw fedora, plays a Yamaha folk guitar with a clip-on acoustic pickup and a spare length of twine used as a guitar strap.

Howard, a 19-year-old redhead, cuts clean both with his sharp 1940s-style suit and his bass lines. His low-key demeanor bridges Pattillo's terse electicity and Small's goofy sentimentality. When Small sings lead, Howard and Pattillo share the remaining mike, their closely grouped faces latter-day equivalents of McCartney and Harrison.

And behind it all, Bortone sits regally amidst his drums — a set of headphones his crown; his sticks twin scepters — looking for all the world with his white shirt and slim tie like an air-traffic controller.

Pattillo, brash and articulate, is the band's unofficial spokesman. In conversation, he skips from one topic to the next like the rat-a-tat-a-tat of Bortone's snare drum.

He proudly calls the band "a tour de force within the recording industry" because of its refusal to cowtow to tradition. In essence, Tour de Force controls its own destiny. Refusing to relinquish artistic control, band members personally handle all bookings, publicity, production and advertising.

"Put it this way ... we tend to scare promoters," says Pattillo, who single-handedly arranged the Berklee performance by striding into the main office "with three or four tapes and a $100 ghetto blaster."

"There's a basic fallacy about the music business," Pattillo adds. "On the outside it looks huge, but on the inside it's little."

Not so little that Tour de Force has overcome all its recognition problems. The band constantly is pushing for more exposure. A year ago, the band shelled out $800 on a full-page ad in the teeny-bopperesque "16 Magazine."

"It pretty much paid for itself with all the orders that came in," Bortone says. "It's great getting fan letters from Texas."

Band members see the performance at Berklee on Nov. 23 as a pivotal point. A good showing could boost the chances of being signed by a major label; a poor showing could mean another grinding year on the club/college circuit.

Not that playing for college students or club audiences is necessarily a rock musician's purgatory. In August 1984, the band successfully opened for "Face-to-Face" before 1,500 at the Channel.

"That was a really interesting show," Small reflects. "They had the whole stage for their equipment. We didn't even get a sound check. We sounded horrendous but we pulled it off."

"There's a certain phenomenon you get when you have a lot of people in a small hall," Pattillo adds. "There's this electricity. It's a really dense feeling — a good feeling."

But it hasn't been all sparks and high voltage. Performing in a "throw-together show" at Fisher Jr. College last winter, the band was greeted with more yawns than cheers.

"There's probably nothing more degrading than standing there and having people sit on their hands and snuff you," Pattillo winces.

According to promotional material, Tour de Force generates excitement. And it's true that during certain songs, like the recently released "Working on Sundays" with its introduction reminiscent of the Kink's "You Really Got Me," band members tend to cut loose in a musical fury.

But if anything sells this band it will be the songs. Not the videos, not the musicianship, not the personalities. As individuals, none of the band members stand out. Tour de Force is not Dave Pattillo's band anymore than it is Phil Small's band, or Jay Howard's.

Together they've carved out a sound that is both unique and marketable. Part of this sound is the knack which Pattillo and Small have acquired for writing catchy arrangements — the kind that stick in your mind.

As Howard observes, "Luckily, what we want is not too different from what people seem to want from us."

Social



Evelyn and Michael Colella

Colellas celebrate 50th with dining and dancing

Michael and Evelyn Colella of Newton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary dining and dancing with family and friends. The party, given by their children, was held at Duca's of the Marridor in Framingham.

Traveling as professional dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Colella were married in Bangor, Me. on Oct. 6, 1935.

Mr. Colella, employed at the Ucinite Co. in Newton for 28 years, retired in 1977. Mrs. Colella retired from Newton City Hall in 1976.

Still residents of Newton, the couple now enjoy a family of three children and nine grandchildren.



Peter F. Connolly and Liliana A. Gargaro

Liliana A. Gargaro plans to marry Peter F. Connolly, Jr. next June

Beatrice Gargaro of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Liliana A., to Peter F. Connolly, Jr., son of Peter and Susan Connolly of Boston.

Ms. Gargaro, a graduate of Newton North High School, is the manager of ALA Travel Agency.

Mr. Connolly graduated from Florida State and is a regional sales manager for Medtac, Inc., of Wellesley.

The wedding will be held on June 7, 1986.



Susanne and Patrick Nicholas Jr.

Susanne M. Quinn weds Patrick Samuel Nicholas

Arthur and Norma Quinn of West Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Susanne Marie, to Patrick Samuel Nicholas Jr., son of Patrick and Audrey Nicolas.

The couple were wed April 13 at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, by Father Moore, assisted by Father Carlson. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, Victorian style, with satin bows. She carried a bouquet of white roses with pink carnations and baby breath.

Jeannie Caruso, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a burgundy chiffon gown and carried white and pink carnations with burgundy lilies.

The bridesmaids, who also wore burgundy chiffon gowns, were Nancy Duntley, sister of the bride, of Watertown; and Kim Pellegrini, sister of the bridegroom, of West Newton.

Best man was Paul Nicolas, brother of the bridegroom, of West Newton, and ushers were Peter and Paul Quinn, of Watertown, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose gown with mauve lace, and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue squinned dress.

Decorations for the wedding included easter lilies and tulips, which surrounded the alter. A reception at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Watertown High School, is currently employed as a bookkeeper at BayBank Middlesex. The bridegroom is employed as a mechanical engineer at Raytheon in Waltham having graduated from Newton North High School in 1978 and from Northeastern University in 1983.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple reside in Newtonville.

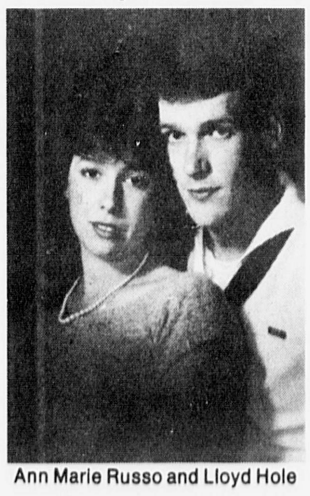
Ann Marie Russo plans to marry Lloyd David Hole in April 1987

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Russo announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, of West Newton, to Lloyd David Hole, son of Mrs. Regina V. Hole and the late Robert L. Hole of Bellingham.

Ms. Russo graduated from Newton North High School in 1981 and received an associate degree from Aquinas Junior College. She is employed by Plowshares Childcare Center as a preschool teacher.

Mr. Hole attended Bellingham High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Carl Vinson in Alameda, Calif., as an aviation ordinance man.

An April 1987 wedding is planned.



Ann Marie Russo and Lloyd Hole



Robert L. Moore and Joy Denise Haywood

Joy Haywood weds R. L. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Haywood of Newtonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy Denise, to Robert L. Moore, son of Mrs. Mary Moore and the late Mr. Jesse L. Moore of Blairs, Va.

The double-ring ceremony, held July 27 at Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton at 5:30 p.m., was performed by Rev. Howard Haywood, uncle of the bride. The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Deneen Haywood, sister of the bride. Best man was Daryl Moore, of Blairs, Va., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kenneth Haywood, brother of the bride; Vincent Moore, brother of the bridegroom; Marvin Moore, brother of the bridegroom; Isaiah Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom; Wade Turner, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Howard Haywood, Jr., cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in Lyons Hall at Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College, and the bridegroom is in active duty in the U.S. Navy.

Barbara Mulcahy is engaged to marry Edward Robery in March

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. M. Mulcahy of West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara of Watertown to Edward Robery, son of Mrs. Eugenia Robery and the late Charles Robery of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Mulcahy is a registered nurse and employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mr. Robery is with the Badger Engineers. A March wedding is planned.

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Social

Sign up to be Miss Mass.

The Miss Massachusetts Charm Scholarship Pageant is looking for young ladies to represent their city or town at the upcoming State Finals to be held April 11-12 at the Hilton Inn in Natick. There are five age divisions: Tiny Miss, age 2-4, who will compete in short party dresses and through an on-stage interview; Little Miss, age 4-6; Miss Ideal, age 7-9; Teen, age 13-16; and Miss, age 17-25. Each girl will compete through a private interview, talent, through modeling in an evening gown and in sportswear. The winners will have the opportunity to represent Massachusetts at the National Finals in Disneyworld, where over $100,000 in scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded. All contestants receive a beautiful crown and trophy for their participation in Massachusetts, and are given a "Workshop and Grooming Seminar" to help them prepare for the contest. Because it is a teaching program, this pageant is excellent for beginners. All girls are recognized and honored for their accomplishments, talent and community participation.



Lesli Jean Matta, Miss Massachusetts Charm 1985

Girls interested in receiving an application should write: Shirley Matta, State Director, 311 No. Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass. 02401. All entrants are asked to state their age and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt reply. Phone inquiries from 6-8 p.m. will be taken at (617) 586-4687 Monday through Friday.

Books needed for annual sale

NEWTON — This fall has been a busy and productive one for the Friends of the Newton Free Library. As they continue to sponsor many successful events, the Friends are also working hard on plans for a new main library.

On Nov. 6, the group held their annual meeting, and officers and directors were elected for the coming year. Nancy Criscitiello was re-elected as president, with Ned Notis-McConarty as vice president. Ruth Fernandez-Harlihy is secretary, and Eleanor Hackett is treasurer. The following were elected as directors: Mary Adelstein, Anne Bancroft, Tamera Bliss, Norman Edwards, Fred Kay, Jean LeCompte, Nancy Ryan, Anne Sullivan, Mark Shooman, David Wilbourn, Melvin Weiner and Brian Yates.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Friends will hold their annual winter one-day book sale at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St. Books are wanted for resale, and should be in good "saleable" condition without excessive underlining, broken spines, missing covers or mildew. Both hardbacks and paperbacks are accepted (except textbooks), and cookbooks, children's books and art books are especially desirable. Books may be dropped off at the Auburndale Branch during its hours of operation (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.) Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231 for more information.

The Friends of Newton Free Library is a volunteer, non-profit corporation, advocating a strong public library system and actively supporting the Newton Free Library. For more information about becoming a member, call the Main Library at 552-7145.

Red Cross announces annual doll program

NEWTON — The American Red Cross invites area residents to participate in the annual "Doll Program," whereby the volunteer dresses a doll provided by the Red Cross that will be distributed to a needy youngster during the holidays.

Call the West Suburban Regional Services director at 527-6000. Dolls should be returned to the Red Cross for distribution by Dec. 6.

Knit, crocheted and sewn clothing or original design is appropriate, or a sample pattern may be obtained with each 12-inch doll. The "Doll Program" may be either an individual or club project.

Group for stepparents starts on November 26

NEWTON — A support group will be starting on Nov. 26 for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with them or visiting. This group combines counseling and education in focusing on the major issues facing the remarried couple, building the couples relationship, coping with children, and with ex-spouses.

The group will meet for 12 weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. For more information, call 964-6933.



Donna and Dominic Caruso

Donna L. Magaw marries Dominic Michael Caruso

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Magaw announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Lesley, of Newton, to Dominic Michael Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caruso.

The couple were wed Sept. 22 in Corpus Christi Church by Father Joseph McGlone. The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

A reception at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham, followed the ceremony, and the couple took a wedding trip to California.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, is employed as an administrator for a computer software company. The bridegroom, who graduated from Newton North High School in 1977, is self employed.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Lauren McFalls 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

Na'amat donations save needy children in Israel

This is Amir. He lost his mother in childbirth and his father in the army. A member of Pioneer Women/Na'amat made a donation to the Spiritual Adoption Fund, and now Amir lives in a Na'amat day-night home in Haifa, Israel, where he receives love and attention and the opportunity to develop into a healthy, intelligent adult. The growing need for day care and day-night care centers in Israel makes not only the participation in the Spiritual Adoption Fund Raising Campaign of Pioneer Women/Na'amat members a necessity, but also requires general public participation. A child can be given a Na'amat home for one year for a donation of $360 and the benefactor receives a picture of the child to benefit from the donation. Contributors of a minimum of $36 receives a ticket to the annual Spiritual Adoption Luncheon to be held on Dec. 11 at the Park Plaza, Boston. Donations of any amount will be appreciated and can be made at the office of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, 731-8378.



Amir

Beth Anne Wolfson will become bride of Mr. Joseph David Levens

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfson of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Levens of Newton, announce the engagement of their children Beth Anne Wolfson of Dedham and Joseph David Levens of Waltham. A summer wedding is planned.

Ms. Wolfson, an attorney with New England Electric Systems, is a graduate of Brandeis University and Syracuse University College of Law. Mr. Levens, a management analyst with General Electric, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and the Maxwell School at Syracuse University.

Na'amat council to meet Nov. 25

A board meeting of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women Na'amat will be held on Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. at the council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, telephone 731-8378.

Three major issues are on the agenda — plans for the Oneg Shabbatt to be held on Dec. 21 at the Temple Beth Zion, Brookline; reservations from each chapter for the Spiritual Adoption Luncheon to be held Dec. 11 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston; and general fund raising.

The next meeting of the Metropolitan-Kinneret Chapter of Pioneer Women/Na'amat will be held on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Judith Spivack, 7 Linden Ave., Belmont, telephone 484-6113. The guest speaker will be Arthur Avnon, Consul of Israel who will bring the members up to date on the current events of Israel.

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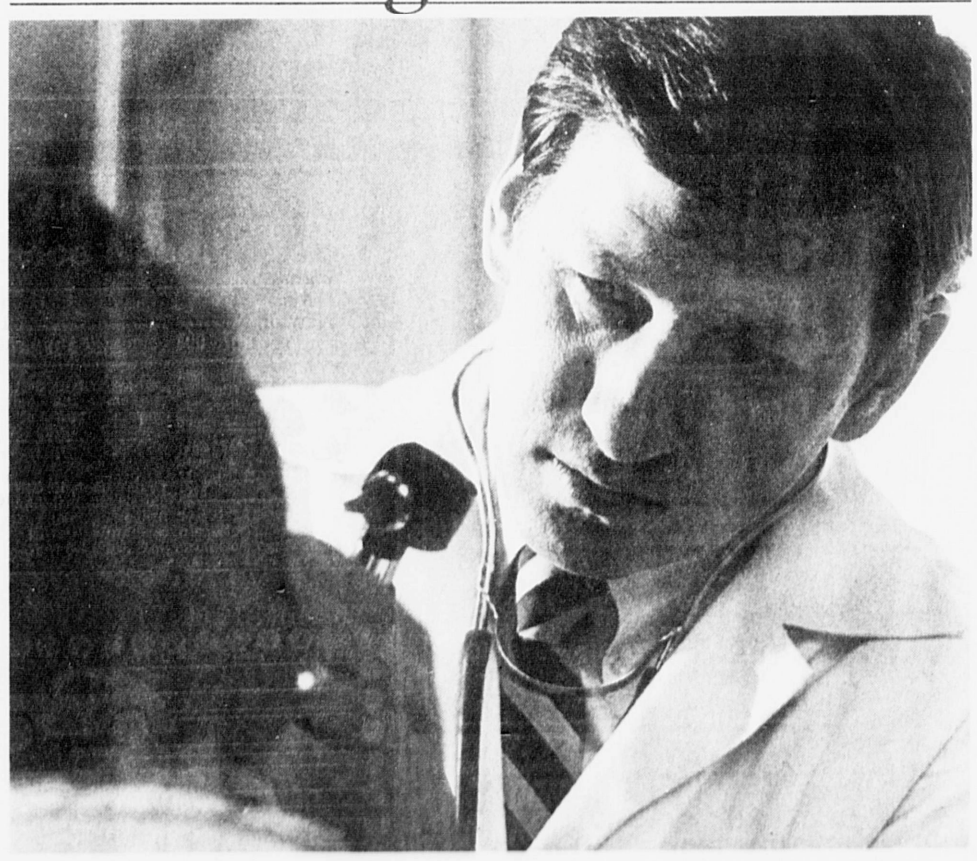
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Entertainment

'Baby' delivers hit to Turtle Lane

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON — Baby delivers. No pregnant pauses in this show, just lots of laughs. This musical swells with enthusiasm. It's a play that really grows on you. O.K., enough with the puns. In case you haven't gotten the message, "Baby" is a must-see hit and is currently playing at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburndale.

"Baby" bills itself as "an intimate musical about the most important nine months of life — birth." The show traces these nine months in the lives of three couples — two teenage college students living together, who find themselves unexpectedly expecting, a middle-aged couple in their 40s, who thought diapers and 2 o'clock feedings were well behind them; and a young, physically-fit couple, who desperately want a child, but can't seem to conceive one.

Lizzie (Maria Lavieri) is an idealist about pregnancy and life in general. She and her boyfriend, Danny (Kendall Hodder) have no money, haven't finished school, and have no definitive career or future plans. But, so what. They are going to have this baby anyway. An aspiring musician, Danny would almost rather give birth to a hit song, than to a kid, but both parents prove their commitment to each other, and eventually do get married and have their child. In a cute sidebar, Danny goes on the road with a punk rock ban to make some money, leaving his ever-growing Lizzie to fend for herself for a few months, which she does.

Arlene (played by the beautiful Jeanne Jones) and Alan (Timothy Johnson) have three grown-up daughters and are at a point in life where they want to sell their house and buy a little condo-for-two.

Following a wild and crazy anniversary celebration at the Plaza Hotel, Arlene and Alan find themselves expecting a fourth bundle of joy. Do they really want another child? Can they deal with the responsibility at this later time in their lives? As people in their 40s, can they start all over again? After some thought-provoking soul-searching and the weighing of all the pluses and minuses, they decide to go through with it.


Maria Lavieri and Kendall Hodder in "Baby."

Pam (Kim Davis) and Nick (David Testa) are the perfect couple for parenthood. They are in great shape, and have their lives together. Following a false alarm early in the show, they find they are not with-child, and may very well never have a baby due to Nick's low sperm count, a fact Nick finds hard to deal with.

The doctor tells them to have sex-by-the-book, and maybe they'll conceive. No spontaneity. No relaxed sexual atmosphere. No romance. The couple must decide if the effort to have a child is worth straining their marriage.

The best part about this production is the casting. Each actor is so incredibly well-suited to their roles that it makes the play totally believable. They all have wonderful voices and decent acting abilities. Additional praise must be given to David Testa for his comic flair and for his wonderful singing style. This man has a set of pipes that are not to be believed. With a cast as good as this one, it's hard to pick the best performance but Testa's superb voice must give him the edge here.

The story is basically told through the songs, and many of these tunes are well-crafted pieces of musical theatre. Although there are some poignant slower songs and ballads in the second act, it is the up-beat, high tempo numbers in the first act which really leave an impression.

"We start today" and "I want it all" are show highlights, along with the all-male song, "Fatherhood Blues," and the song sung by all the females called, "The Ladies Singing Their Song."

Another story tactic that makes this show work is the inter-relatedness of the characters, who all work on a college campus. Danny is a student there, Nick teaches there and Alan is a Dean. And because of their location, the women are all able to see the same doctor.

The only problem with the show is the music is often too loud, drowning out the singers. Maybe it was opening night jitters, or maybe it was the musicians, but many times during the first act, unless a player was directly down stage, their voices were lost in the orchestra pit.

Turtle Lane has turned out some great shows over the years, but "Baby" has to be one of their funnier, more original ones, with a great, talented cast. It will show through Dec. 15.

Voice students win

NEWTON — Two 17-year-old students of instructor Susan Stone's, Mathew Malloy and Sheryl Cohen, won First and Second Prize in the High School Division of a major voice contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing which took place on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Boston University.

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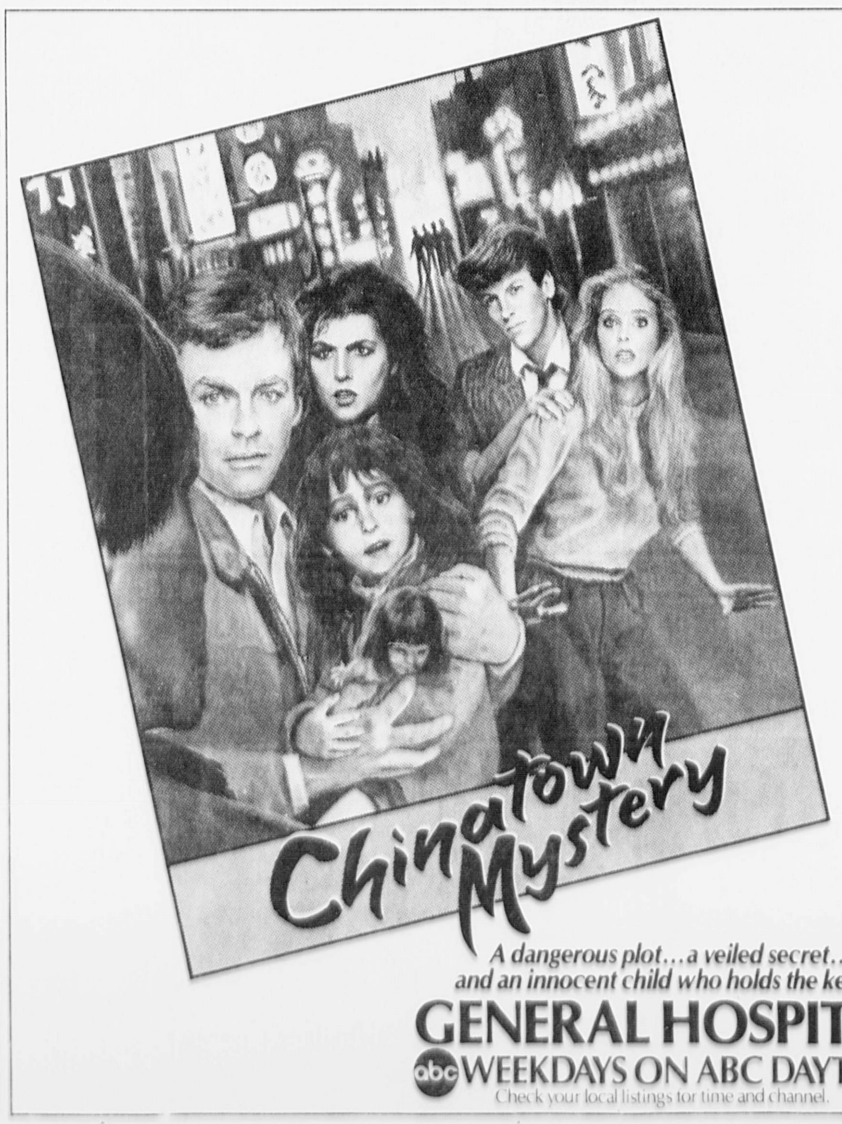


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SOUP
Turkey Consomme with Vegetables
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Sassafras House Salad
ENTREE
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Prime Rib au jus
Seafood Stuffed Fillet of Sole
Roast Loin of Pork with Fruit Stuffing
VEGETABLE
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Prime Rib 10 oz With Au Jus 11.95
New York Sirloin Steak 10 oz Offered With Sauteed Mushrooms 11.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 11.95
ALL ENTREES INCLUDE CHOICE OF APPETIZER & SOUP
VEGETABLES
Baked Potatoes - Whipped Potatoes - Candied Yams - Garden Green Peas - Butternut Squash
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Pies - Pudding - Jello - After Dinner Mints - Fresh Fruits - Assorted Nuts - Coffee - Tea - Milk
*Children Under 12 5.25 • *Call Early For Reservations* 329-8300
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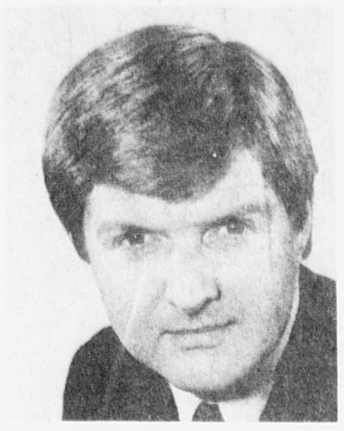
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Newsmakers

UMass/Boston Professor Scott A. Bass of Cabot Street, Newtonville, has been awarded the Ollie Randall Symposium Award for 1985, the highest academic honor bestowed by the Gerontological Society of America.

Dr. Bass has served as director of the Gerontology Department at UMass/Boston's College of Public and Community Service since 1980.

Bass graduated from the University of Michigan in 1971, received his M.A. in clinical psychology there in 1973 and his Ph.D. from Michigan in 1976.



Mark J. Campbell

Ralph Hayden, of Tamworth Road, Waban, has been named to a key post in Raytheon Company's annual in-plant fund drive for the United Way.

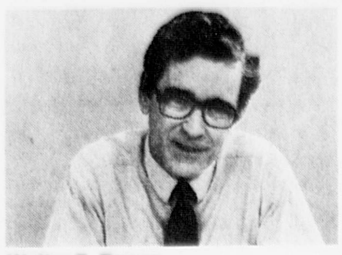
A program manager at Raytheon's Microwave Tube Operation, he will serve as chairperson for the drive among the 1,500 employees at the Waltham facility.

Joyce Sawyer, daughter of E. Margaret Matheson and the late John M. Matheson, 108 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, has just returned from the world headquarters of the Sentry Complex in Stevens Point, Wi., where he was named "Sales Representative of Distinction." In addition to meeting with corporate officers during the three-day conference, Sawyer was an honored guest at an evening banquet.

Mark Campbell of Newton became one of five speakers to earn accreditation from Toastmasters International during 1985. Campbell became an accredited speaker at the organization's 54th Annual Convention held in August. Campbell, a professional speaker and seminar leader with diverse experience in the field of human resources, is currently manager of Human Resource Planning and Development at Northrop Corporation in Norwood.

Paula L. Sidman of Newton was recently elected president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston at the Annual Meeting held at the JCC on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

Donald Crowe of Newton stepped into his new role as the



Walter T. Tower

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's director of administration and finance in September. He will be the first to hold this newly created position within the agency.

Crowe comes to the Service Committee from the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, where he held positions as audit officer for the holding company, financial analyst in the commercial loan division, and as personnel officer for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

The National Association of Health Underwriters is proud to announce that **Milton B. Tessel, R.H.U.**, of Newton, has qualified for the 1985 Leading Producers Round Table Insurance Award. Tessel is a broker for several leading insurance companies.

Walter T. Tower of West Newton, president of the Nimrod Press of Boston, has been appointed as lecturer in the master of science program in communications management at Simmons College.

Tower started presenting a course on "Management of Graphic Production" beginning the week of Sept. 4.

Louise Mundinger, of Newton, St. Mary's Episcopal Church organist and choir director, has received the 1985 Frank Huntington Beebe Award. The nationwide contest awards a graduate fellowship that enables talented musicians to study abroad for one year. Mundinger, one of three musicians selected in this year's competition, is spending the year at the Freiburg Hochschule Fur Musik, located in West Germany's Black Forest. In addition to receiving private instruction, she will travel to many of the magnificent organs in that area.

Development East, a major East Coast real estate and construction firm, opened a New England regional office recently and named **Robert R. Beauregard,** a native of Newton, to head the operation.

Beauregard, the company's vice president of real estate, will oversee the leasing of three Development East shopping plazas soon to open in Massachusetts. He will also supervise the development of additional commercial real estate projects being planned throughout New England.

John Dittmer, Ph.D., of Newton, an associate professor of anatomy and an assistant professor of pathology at Boston University School of Medicine, spent June 19 to July 6 at Henan Medical University in the People's Republic of China. The university is in Zhengzhou, the capital city of Henan Province.

Dittmer is a graduate of Arizona State Unviersity and Brown University and is a member of the American Association of Immunology and of the Transplantation Society.



Paula Sidman

Phyllis Tannenbaum of Chestnut Hill, has been appointed Assistant to the President of GOOD News Public Relations of Dedham.

Tannenbaum was copy supervisor on the Eastman Chemical–Kodel polyester account at the New York ad agency of Geers Gross for seven years. She also wrote copy for the Coty, Brentano's, Fortunoff and Fuji accounts. Prior to that, Tannenbaum was an editor at *Harper's Bazaar*, assistant promotion manager at *Gentlemen's Quarterly* and copywriter at Revlon, Avon and Lord & Taylor.

A native of Newton, Tannenbaum graduated from Boston University School of Communications.

March Schwam of Newtonville was race operations manager for the Oct. 12 Stroh's Run for Liberty in Boston. Schwam was responsible for determining the course, organizing volunteers to man rest stations, registration and gaining the support of local police and fire departments.

Three new staff members have been hired at the West Suburban YMCA. **Jonie Bloom,** youth program director, has 10 years of experience working with youth, in addition to an extensive background in gymnastics. Bloom's first major project is the development of a new afterschool program for Newton elementary school youth.

Joe Martino, director of fitness, transferred from the Colorado Springs YMCA to join the staff in Newton. Martino's area of emphasis is fitness consultation, cardiovascular exercise and wellness. Martino has extensive experience with Nautilus training systems.

Leonard Romano, director of marketing, membership and residence, has been with the YMCA's of Washington D.C. and Worcester prior to the West Suburban YMCA. Romano is currently an MBA candidate at Northeastern University. His major project is to raise the awareness level of the West Suburban YMCA in the Newton Community and surrounding areas.

In addition to the new professional staff members, **Mike Kozul** has been promoted to the position of senior program director.

Campus briefs

St. Sebastian's Country Day School welcomes the following new students from Newton: **Peter Abcunas, Michael Cedrone, Aron Clarke, Anthony Heath, Stephen Daunis, Jeremy Deane,** and **Steven Loporto.**

Newton students returning to St. Sebastian's include: **Michael Annunziata, Michael Appaneal, Andrew Boyce, Jason Connelly, Michael Cosgrove, Brendan Daly, Mark Delmastro, Chris Digiovanni, David DiMatteo, William and Kevin Driscoll, David Emerson, Kevin Fairley, Daniel Fitzpatrick, John Fletcher, William Gault, Steven Koskinen, Anthlny Lem, Erik Moon, William O'Hearn, Ned O'Neill, Robert and John Pappas, William Pitt, Norman Praught, James Redmond, Ted St. Pierre, Brian Sbardelli, Gerard Slattery, Daniel Sullivan, Edward Sullivan, Gregory Sullivan,** and **James Walsh.**

Newton students who enrolled at Curry College in Milton: **Christine Mary Greeley, Michele Christine Jordan** and **Peter J. McGurrin.**

Philip L. Stockton has been named to the honors list at Bridgeton Academy for the first marking period. Philip, attending Bridgeton Academy as a postgraduate student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stockton of Wolcott St., Auburndale.

Paul B. Healey has been named to the honors list at Bridgeton Academy for the first marking period. Paul, attending Bridgeton Academy as a postgraduate student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Healey of Cherry Place, West Newton.

Elizabeth Oldmixon and **Darlene Coyne,** are new students at Montrose, an independent day school in Westwood for girls grades six through 12. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oldmixon, Barnes Road, Newton. Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coyne, Collins Road, Waban.

Julius Stoller, R. Ph., Hanson Road, Newton Centre and **Roger Levitt,** M. Sc, D. Ph, FACA, Salisbury Road, Newton, recently attended a seminar on "Vitamins, Minerals and Nutritional Supplements." The seminar was held at Holiday Inn, Dedham, and was sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Drugs.

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Your Home

Japan's wizards make things smaller

TOKYO (UPI) — The wizards of Japan's electronics industry have already made things smaller, better and more complicated than anyone else. Their newest developments try to make them more useful and user-friendly.

Some of the most startling new products are being designed for or incorporated into Japanese automobiles. A few are being introduced this year in the Japanese market, although they will not make it to the U.S. versions for several years.

Nissan is developing a suspension system that monitors road movement and tells shock absorbers how much to give. The car maker is also building a Sony compact disc player into its Skyline series.

Toyota is experimenting in Japan with a video display unit in the dashboard of its top-of-the-line specialty Soarer sedan. The screen will give the driver access to his on-board computer's information, such as how far he can drive on remaining fuel. It will even pick up commercial television broadcasts.

Honda has already introduced "PGM-FI" — programmed fuel injection, a sophisticated system containing sensors that monitor vital running changes and while an 8-bit digital computer determines the optimum air-fuel ratio.

Nissan is also developing a heads-up display, like those used in advanced fighter aircraft, that projects dashboard readings by holographic optics onto the windshield to allow the driver to keep his eyes on the road.

Among other advances under development are a bumper radar for collision avoidance and a global positioning system receiver that will pinpoint the car's location from satellite signals, project it onto dashboard maps and show the best route.

At home, video, cameras and hi-fi equipment are getting smaller and smarter.

Sony, which pioneered video recorders with Betamax but has lost ground to VHS, is taking its latest challenger, 8mm video, a step further with a camera-recorder that uses an intermediate playback unit attached to a television at home.

Canon is also joining the 8mm sweepstakes with an autofocus camcorder.

Matsushita Electric — Panasonic — is about to market a new video disc player that the company says has full random access function and can retrieve any part of the recorded disc instantaneously.

Matsushita also is introducing what it calls the world's smallest truly portable compact disc player. It fits in the palm and incorporates a new laser pickup system as well as 15-step, random access programmability.

Casio is bringing color TVs and radios down to size. Its TV-1000 color set has a 2.5-inch, LCD screen that the company boasts shows brightly even in sunlight. Its related model, the 5000, comes with an AM-FM radio.

Mitsubishi is one of those bucking the trend. It will soon put on sale a new, 35-inch color television — the largest color TV using a conventional picture tube on the market. It employs computerized design to maximize picture tube strength and features high resolution and stereo sound.

The trend in cameras is microcomputers. Typical is Minolta's next entry, the 9000, a step ahead of its popular 7000, or Maxxum. Minolta claims it will be the world's most versatile autofocus, being built around microcomputers that coordinate all functions, including instant autofocus.

Watches are also branching out from just giving you the time of day.

Casio is moving ahead with an electronic watch with a built-in data bank that can store up to 50 pages of alphanumeric data — credit card, phone or bank numbers. It can even store data that can only be retrieved with a password.

Satoki Co. has a watch that speaks for itself — in English — in a clear female voice. It will tell you the time and remind you of appointments. After the alarm it reminds you at 5-minute intervals to "please hurry up."

In the make-your-own-music department, Roland Corp. has developed a computerized digital piano, which can reproduce real acoustic sound. It will go on the market next year.

In calculators, Casio has a new model that through a full dot matrix LCD allows the user to display graphs, curves and other such chartings in the palm of the hand.

The Japanese are also developing items for the person who has everything.

One new device gives warnings of earthquakes, tidal waves and other emergencies. It picks up a signal sent out when a central broadcast station is informed of an emergency and buzzes an alarm. It will be available only in Japan because the microwave signals are sent out by Japan's national broadcast service.

Mini-Tv is ready to go

By the Editors of Consumers Reports

In this high-tech world, it's probably logical to expect many people who've grown up with TV to want to have a color set within easy reach so they won't miss a moment of their favorite soap, sitcom, or sporting event.

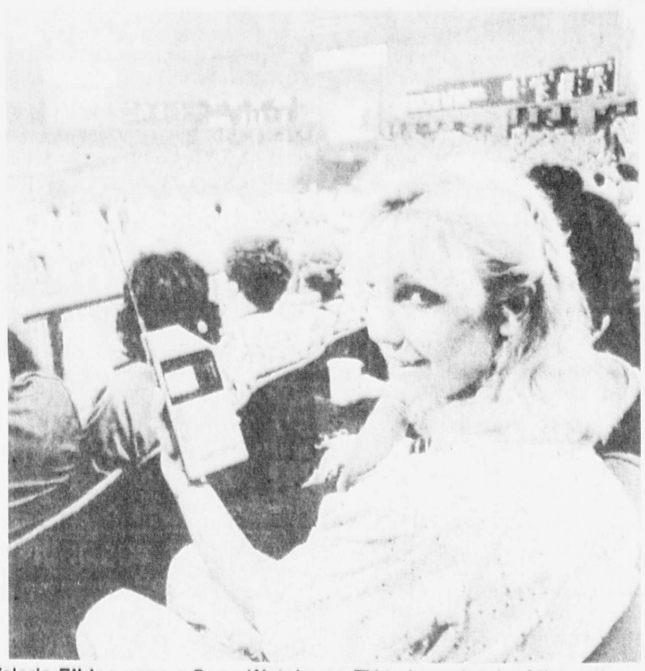
Portable color models with 13-inch screens are often available for around $200. But if those portables are still too big, you can get pocket-sized color television sets, such as the Panasonic CT101 and Seiko T-102, that let you sneak a peek without the whole world looking over your shoulder.

While the TVs are tiny, their prices are not; they have big-screen price tags. The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Panasonic is $450; for the Seiko, $399. However, discounts may be available.

Both were tested recently by Consumer Reports' electronics engineers. The Panasonic has a 1 ½-inch picture; the Seiko, a 2-inch picture.

Both TVs will run for about 2 ½ hours on a fresh set of alkaline batteries. They can also run on house current or a car's cigarette lighter.

Of the two, the engineers favor the Panasonic, which has a conventional picture tube. The Panasonic's picture when viewed indoors was reasonably crisp, with good color, contrast and brightness. But in moderate to bright sunlight, the picture was barely visible.



Valerie Elkins uses a Sony Watchman TV to keep track of the action, as she watches the Houston Oilers battle the Dallas Cowboys in the Houston Astrodome. UPI photo.

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REG. 4.99 & 6.99
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Special Group Of Beautiful Italian Imports
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SALE 69¢
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SALE 5.99 GAL
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O-02

Tasty holiday football menu

Newton football fans will be treated to a savory football menu on Thankgsgiving Day with two attractive offerings on the holiday morning.

One of the oldest schoolboy gridiron rivalries has its 84th renewal when Newton North collides with Brookline at Parsons Field, Brookline, with a 10 a.m. kickoff.

On the opposite side of the city, a little something extra is added to Newton South's Turkey Day rendezvous with Lincoln-Sudbury at the Newton South Field. One of the highlights of the day will be the formal dedication at halftime of the George Winkler Field, named in honor of the retired athletic director.

Lincoln-Sudbury, undefeated and untied Dual County League leader, is coached for a former Newton South all-scholastic end, Tom Lopez, who played for Coach Winkler.

Perhaps it's just as well that Newton North has a few extra days before Thanksgiving's contest with Brookline. After a win as big as the one against Waltham on Saturday, the tendency is to dwell on it for a few days.

Since the Tigers have nearly two weeks, instead of the normal week, they can afford a bit of reflection.

They'd better not wait too long before turning their attentions forward, however, because the Indians are already getting ready. They feel this time around they're good enough to knock off Newton, particularly at home.

Brookline is 5-4 after blasting North Quincy on Sunday, 33-12, and is looking for its first winning season in some time.

The Indians are led by running back Rod Shelburne. The speedy halfback rolled up 222 yards and three touchdowns against North Quincy.

Consistency has been a problem for Brookline this season. After a tough loss to Wellesley in the opener, 14-7, the Indians looked very impressive in rolling up three straight wins. Wellesley, of course, knocked off Natick later on, so that 3-1 start looks even better in retrospect.

In those three wins, the Indians allowed only eight points, while scoring 83 against the likes of Quincy, Somerville and Everett.

That set up an early-season showdown of top 10 teams at Waltham. The Hawks prevailed, 21-7, beginning a tailspin for Brookline.

The next week Malden rolled up 36 points while holding the Indians to 12, evening the record at 3-3.

The next two weeks ended predictably, as the Indians destroyed Cambridge Rindge and Latin, 47-0, and were on the receiving end against Brockton, 26-0.

The Tigers, meanwhile, have been on a roll, capped by Saturday's tremendous victory. The same team that lost its opening game, 42-2, can now tie for the Suburban League title by beating Brookline and hoping for a Brockton loss to Waltham.

After its 0-2 start, North has won six of its last seven for a 6-3 record. Only a 28-8 loss to Malden marred that stretch.

The defense has been the catalyst more often than not. The six wins have included two shutouts (Cambridge and Quincy) and three games of only one TD allowed (North Quincy, Arlington and Waltham).

That group will have to be at its best on Thanksgiving against Shelburne and company. They showed they can move the ball on the ground, and Phil Polishuk is a solid quarterback with a good arm. A pass rush like the one Waltham's John Logue saw would put the Tigers in a good position to win the game. The line's effort was led by John Flynn and Brian Claflin in that one, while Scott Lancilotti has played extremely well all season.

On the other side of the ball, the last four games have marked the emergence of Mark Adams as one of the top running threats in the area. Against Leominster, Arlington and Quincy, he averaged 195 yards per game. The Hawks keyed on him Saturday, but he still managed 89 yards on 17 carries, and is only 24 yards away from the 1,000-mark for the season.

Chris Rutan helped balance the North offense on Saturday with 71 yards. He returned after a two-week absence during an ankle sprain. When he left, it looked as though he might be on the verge of establishing himself as a great running threat as well. When he went out against Leominster, he already had 80-plus yards and three TDs in less than a half of play.

With another 12 days to allow his ankle to heal, he should be ready to go full-tilt on Thanksgiving.

Newton has won three straight and seven of nine in the series. After blowing out the Indians by 36-6 and 47-0 in 1982-83, the Tigers squeaked out a 14-7 win last year. Rusty Halloran's five-yard toss to Rich Claflin made the difference.

Overall, the Newton holds the edge in the series, which began in 1894, 42-34-7.

Lions seek upset

The greatest finish to an up and down Newton South season would be a Thanksgiving Day victory over Lincoln-Sudbury, Division III's Super Bowl hopefuls.

The Warriors are currently ranked number one in Division III, two points ahead of second-seeded Concord-Carlisle and Lynnfield. With a victory over South, Lincoln can just about write its own ticket to the 1985 classic.

It's not that easy though. The Lions, coming off a frightful 33-0 lashing at the hands of Wayland, are almost guaranteed a grinding two weeks of practice under the watchful eye of head coach Art Kojoyian.

Just as football is a game of brains and brute, Kojoyian likes to win. And if the veteran coach has any say in the matter, Newton South will not roll over and concede before a fight.

Lincoln, on the same side of the coin, must maintain the excellence which has brought it this far. Coming off a 35-8 bruising of Chelsea on Saturday, the Warriors know full well that they can't afford a let down.

Holding the Warrior strings on Saturday was junior halfback Brendan Mahoney, who rushed for touchdowns of 60 and 58 yards in racking up 134 total yards rushing.

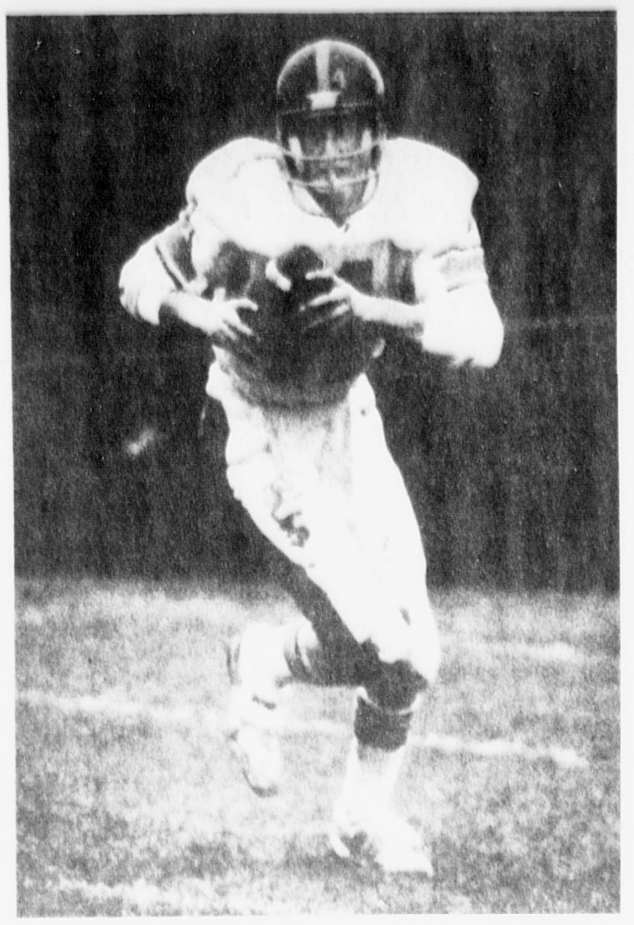
Ted Scafidi bolted over for a 37-yard TD and Rodney Clarke and Mark Dence also scored touchdowns as L-S took a 35-0 lead into halftime. And that was all she wrote.

The Newton South story is quite similar, only in a different fashion. South coughed up the ball five times as Wayland built a 12-0 lead at the half before making it official after three, 26-0.

South just didn't come to play football, according to Kojoyian. On Thanksgiving, though, it's always a different story.

The series dates back to 1971 when Newton North dumped Lincoln-Sudbury, 28-8. The Lions would take it again in '72 before dropping four straight in the years following.

Then came the Lion Era. Three straight victories, and five wins and a tie in the last eight outings, have relatively evened this 14-year old series. Last season, Lincoln took it to South, 31-22, to set the record at 7-6-1 in favor of Newton South.



Ben Burlingame directs Newton South attack. Bryon Testa photo

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tigers derail Waltham express

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's a season-maker for one team or the other even at the worst of times, but with one club on a six-game losing streak in the series and the other gunning for a Super Bowl berth, there was something extra on the line in this year's Newton North-Waltham contest.

There was something extra *in* the line as well: Newton North's line that is. The Tigers in the trenches shocked the both the players and coaches on the Waltham side of the field by controlling the pits against larger opponents across the board, leading the way to a 13-7 North win at Dickinson Stadium.

"They were an inspired team," said Waltham coach Paul McGovern, whose dreams of an undefeated season are over.

The line was the most impressive of the North units, but the defensive backfield had a little something extra as well. That little something was David Gates, who picked off a John Logue pass in the opening minute of the fourth period and ran it back 25 yards for the game-winning score.

Tiger coach Pete Capodilupo's first words after the game? "Party at my house."

The coach of the 6-3 club gave his players "an unbelievable amount of credit," which they certainly earned.

Waltham was 8-0 coming in, and had won this game six straight years. The last Tiger victory came in 1978 (25-0), and North hadn't scored more than one TD against Waltham since then. Waltham was very comfortable in keeping the Doc Cohn Trophy every year.

But McGovern and his players were well aware that they were in for a dogfight. Any disbelievers on the squad got the message rather quickly when the Hawks turned the ball over on four plays on their first three possessions.

What must have concerned the coaching staff even more is that two of those possessions started inside the Newton 40. The Hawks blocked a punt and Steve Duffy fell on it at the North 33 midway through the second quarter, but four players later, the Hawks had gotten only as far as the 27.

The Tigers gave the ball right back on a fumble three players later, but this time Waltham went exactly nowhere, finally kicking the ball away.

"The biggest surprise was how tough they were in the lines," said McGovern. "We didn't expect them to be that good up front."

Folks like John Flynn and Brian Claflin were in Logue's face all day, forcing him into a 3-for-14 performance, including the one big interception.

Of course, the Hawks know how to play a little defense as well, which is the reason the score was 0-0 after the first quarter. That defense led directly to the first score, early in period number two.

After that fruitless possession following the fumble, Logue set down a perfect punt at the Newton North one to put the Tigers in a deep hole.

A 34-yard Demitri Diatchenko punt and nine-yard return by Jim Falzone three plays later put the Hawks in great field position at the North 30.

This time they, notably Scott Giusti, punched it in.

He carried five times in six plays, the last a four-yard off-tackle scamper from the four that made it 6-0. David Brown added the conversion and Waltham was up, 7-0.

But the emotion on the Tigers' side was a little too deep to be erased with one touchdown, and they answered with a nine-play, 62-yard drive to tie the score.

Chris Rutan, a major factor in the game for the Tigers, was the catalyst with a 25-yard dash up the middle on third down to put the ball on the Waltham 30. He also finished the drive with a six-yard, off-tackle bolt into the end zone.

That showed in the second half, as the North halfback got a little more running room and shook loose for 54 yards after halftime.

But Giusti's been giving Waltham big plays for two years, and he landed one right on North's chin on the kickoff after the TD, grabbing it on the run and taking it all the way back to the Tiger 40.

As one who likes to finish what he starts, he also carried the ball eight of the next nine plays against the grudging North defense. Twice he converted fourth-down plays, with the second giving his club a first down at the seven.

Gates may not have Giusti's credentials, but for this day at least, he was the big play man on the other side of the field. After a swarming defense stopped Giusti, then Falzone, Gates blitzed Logue and dropped him for an eight-yard loss back to the 14.

As a result, Brown had to try a 31-yard field goal attempt and it sailed wide left to preserve the tie at halftime.

From that point onward, the defenses owned the game, looking like two heavyweights slugging it out.

The first solid punch in the second half belonged to Waltham, as Rich LeBlanc picked off a Mike Ryan pass at the North 43. The Hawks quickly got down to the 21, but the Tiger defense proved it could land a blow of its own. Three downs later the Hawks were all the way back to the 42 after a Claflin sack.

Again Waltham answered with a roundhouse right. After Adams and Co. marched to the Hawk 25, Jerome Fuller intercepted a pass in the end zone to cancel the threat.

That went on until Gates put the Hawks to the canvas.

Waltham had gone to shorter pass patterns in the second half to keep the pressure off Logue, and it was that type of pattern that proved to be fatal.

Giusti was out wide, coming across on a slant. Taking a quick drop, Logue didn't see Gates lurking over the middle. He fired out toward Giusti, but the North defender cut across and took it in stride at the Waltham 25, with nothing but grass between him and the end zone.

The summary:

Score by quarters:

Waltham	0	7	0	0- 7
Newton North	0	7	0	6-13

Scoring

W-Giusti, 4 run (Brown kick). NN-Rutan, 6 run (Flynn kick). NN-Gates, 25 interception return (kick failed).

Individual rushing

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	17	89
Chris Rutan	17	71
Mike Ryan	6	7
John Flynn	2	4

North tilt on radio

The 84th Thanksgiving Day football meeting between Newton North and Brookline High will be broadcast live on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 9:50 a.m. on 1550-AM, WNTN.

The game will be played at Parsons Field, Brookline, and will be broadcast by Rob Rudnick (play by play) and Paul Joyal (color commentary).

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Tiger Carol Ventura (16) outkicks Andrea Goldman

Wayland too explosive for South

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

WAYLAND — They had traveled through clear roads for three straight weeks. Newton South's football Lions were in high gear, racing past Bedford (28-8), West Roxbury (8-6) and Acton-Boxboro (26-19).

But Saturday afternoon, the Lions finally came to a dead end, as they promptly were handed a 33-0 in-your-face job by the powerful Wayland High School Warriors.

"We just didn't come to play football," South coach Art Kojoyian said after his club dropped its record to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Dual County League. "We weren't hitting; we were just going through the motions."

Indeed, after the two teams battled to a scoreless first quarter, South had supplied the key that opened the door to Wayland's convincing victory.

From the Lion 34, South quarterback Ben Burlingame lofted a pass that sailed out of receiver Chris Tyler's reach and into the hands of Warrior Tom Dretler, who ran it back 35 yards to the Newton three. Tailback Joe Murray dashed into the end zone on Wayland's first play to give the home squad a 6-0 edge.

Then, later in the period, South was intercepted again, and the Warriors responded with a 55-yard drive that ended with Murray scoring his second TD of the day on a four-yard run.

The big play, though, came on a 20-yard blast by junior running back Billy Wilkinson, who jostled his way from the 30 to the 10 before the Lions could even say, "By George, I think that guy has a football in his hands."

"He's got breakaway speed," Wayland mentor Bill Ryan said in praise of Wilkinson. "He's just tremendous."

As were his final statistics. Wilkinson rushed for 147 yards on 16 carries, including a 39-yard TD sprint late in the third quarter that, for all intents and purposes, put the game on ice.

Wayland had also scored on its first possession of the second half, with Wilkinson, again, doing the bulk of the work.

After the Warriors had paraded deep into Lion territory, the fleet-footed halfback burst loose for a 26-yard gain and a first down to the Lion one. A penalty on Wayland put the leather back on the six, but two plays later, Dretler tallied with a three-yard run to make the score 18-0. Mike Moschella made it a 19-point margin when he added the PAT.

On the ensuing possession, South provided its only real threat of the contest. The Lions, led by senior tailback Kevin Rollins, marched from their own 20 to the Wayland 23, before being halted on a fourth-and-seven situation.

The Warriors took over and drove to the Lion 39, where Wilkinson promptly checked in with his long TD scamper on a well-executed reverse play that made the score 25-0. Moschella made it 26, booting the second of his three extra points.

The kicker got his third in the final frame after teammate Carl Wojcik scored on a one-yard plunge to cap a 23-yard march. The drive followed a Lion fumble, their fifth turnover of the afternoon.

On defense, Wayland was led by senior tackle Andy Miller, a 225 pounder, who let South essentially do nothing but eat the ball all day.

"We didn't play well against Westwood last week; in fact we were embarrassed (41-0)," Ryan said. "But we talked it out. Today we had a mission to win."

The summary:

Score by quarters:				
Newton South	0	0	0	0- 0
Wayland	0	12	14	7-33

Scoring

Murray, 3 run (pass failed). Murray, 4 run, (rush failed). Dretler, 3 run (Moschella kick). Wilkinson, 39 run (Moschella kick). Wojcik, 1 run (Moschella kick).

Individual Rushing

	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins	22	79
Dave Mosby	7	36
Aaron Harrell	3	29
Danny Monbouquette	1	9
T.J. Rhone	1	2
Ben Burlingame	2	-21
Sean Brady	1	-10

Needham ends North's dream

By Barry Quinlan
Sports Correspondent

BRAINTREE — Let the record show that Needham is the first MIAA Division 1 South Sectional girls' soccer champion.

With workmanlike precision, the Rockets dispatched Newton North, 5-1, in front of a good crowd Saturday morning at Braintree, in this year's expanded state tourney format, which now includes a Sectional championship.

Needham will now meet Winchester in the Eastern Mass. final on Tuesday at Natick at 6:30 p.m.

Like a spoiled kid at the playground, Needham just would not let Newton have the ball. The Tigers were rarely able to beat Needham midfielder Kim Connelly (21-12-33) to the ball, and when she advanced it to Rocket striker Katie Connelly (29-30-59), it frequently ended up in the Tigers' goal.

"I don't think either one of them would have had the season they've had without the other," observed Needham coach Jackson Foster of the high scoring, but unrelated, Rocket duo.

Newton played without Suburban League high-scorer Carolyn Natale (11-18-29) and began the game with its regular goaltender, Laura Yellen, on the bench with a strained shoulder.

Were the injuries a factor? Newton North coach Fuzzy Howland nodded his head affirmatively but then added quickly, "That's no excuse. There are no excuses at this level. We played a better team. They have a skillful team and we had to play a perfect game to beat them. They're the best around."

Foster and assistant coach Hank Shachoy were ecstatic with the win. "This was a super game between two tough teams, both undefeated," exclaimed Foster. "We pushed the ball around well and got a couple of early breaks. We have the tourney experience. We play with emotion, but under control."

Carol Ventura, North's stopper back during the regular season, started in goal in place of Yellen, and the senior tri-captain turned aside opening scoring efforts from Kim Connelly and Deana Papetti. At the other end of the field, Needham sweeper Tina Rizzo broke up Newton's first offensive thrusts. Angie McKenna and Amy Satter kept the ball in the Needham end, enabling Marilyn Schultz to get the first Newton shot on net.

Needham got the game's first goal when Kim Connelly set up Katie Connelly outside the Newton goal area. Connelly centered a crossing pass to left wing Amy Hood, whose bouncing shot broke through Ventura's hands to give Needham a 1-0 lead with 9:04 gone.

At 13:47, Katie Connelly stole the ball from a Newton defender and netted a second Rocket goal with Papetti getting the assist. Connelly, with a goal and four assists, was involved in every Needham score.

At that point Yellen took over in the nets, with Ventura returning to stopper. The move seemed to give Newton an emotional lift. Becca Locke and Lisa Kazarosian broke up Needham scoring threats and Satter broke away on a lead pass, but Needham got back on defense before the freshman wing could get off a shot.

Needham's pressure was not to be denied, and at 21:01 Papetti on an assist from Katie Connelly, tucked the ball between Yellen and the left goal post to extend Needham's lead to 3-0. At 3:47, following a corner kick by Katie Connelly, Tracey Martin scored from a scramble in front of the Newton goal.

Just before the half, a 30-footer by McKenna was blocked by Needham keeper Kara Sullivan. At the half, Needham led in shots, 26-3. Sullivan had three saves, compared to 13 by Ventura and Yellen.

Yellen put on a spectacular display of goaltending as the second half opened, turning aside point-blank shots from Papetti, Hood and Katie Harris. But at 10:10, Papetti simply blasted one by her for Needham's final goal, with Connelly again assisting.

From that point on both coaches went to their benches, giving reserve players the opportunity to participate in the tourney experience. With two seconds left, Newton got on the board when Satter tallied on a rising shot which cleared the outstretched arms of reserve goalie Amy Devine and caught the crossbar. Kristin Hughes assisted on the score. The final statistics showed Needham in front on shots, 42-9, while Newton's goalies had 27 saves compared to eight for Sullivan and Devine.

Needham now looks to Tuesday and the defense of it's EMass championship against Winchester, the 1983 EMass. champion. With a team laden with underclassmen, Newton North coach Howland is already optimistically looking forward to next season.



Tom Rogers

Rogers tackle standout for Bridgton Acad.

NORTH BRIDGTON, ME. — Tackle Tom Rogers of Newton was a member of the Bridgton Academy football team which completed its 1985 season with a 5-1-1 record under Head Coach Tom Austin.

The postgraduate preparatory school whose schedule is made up of college and university freshman and subvarsity teams, suffered only an opening game loss to Plymouth State (0-14) and a mid-season tie (14-14) with Harvard University. The Wolverines, in allowing their opponents 6.7 points per game, posted victories over Maine Maritime Academy, U. of Rhode Island, Norwich, The Naval Academy Prep School and Boston University.

Rogers, a former Newton South High School standout, completed a very successful season at Bridgton. He quickly developed into the strength of the offensive line, a performer who could always be expected to get the job done.

An offensive right tackle, Rogers was a force the offense could run behind, being 6-3 and 250 pounds. Tom not only showed athletic ability, but also leadership and respect. He was elected co-captain for the 1985 season by his teammates.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of Newton Highlands.

Kornitzer 2nd in state X-country

BOSTON — Newton North's Magda Kornitzer finished second in the Massachusetts cross-country championships at Franklin Park on Saturday, leading a contingent of area girls that took three places in the top 14.

Weston's Kara McNamara was 11th, while Precious Hill of Waltham grabbed 14th. In addition, Waltham was 11th as a team.

Amazingly, all three area girls are only sophomores.

North coach Peter Martin said Kornitzer "ran brilliantly."

Only Wellesley's Christine Crowley was better, turning in a time of 18:17, 22 seconds better than Kornitzer.

The Tiger star went out with the lead pack and one by one, watched them all fall by the wayside. The last was Stoneham's Kristen Seabury, an outstanding runner.

The last mile turned into a match race for second. Finally, in the last 150 yards, Kornitzer wore Seabury down and came across three seconds ahead of the Stoneham runner.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment for her," said Martin. The coach noted that Kornitzer defeated several runners who had beaten her earlier in the year, and ran a time that was 13 seconds better than it had been in the Class Meets the week before.

In addition, the course, in name a 3.1-miler, had to be "at least 3.2," he said, because the runners had to skirt huge puddles left by the recent rain.

Hill, besting her time in last week's sectional qualifier with a 19:14 clocking, ran into some difficulty Saturday. She was running side by side with the eventual champion, Crowley, at the the two-mile mark when she stepped into a hole and sprained her ankle. By the time she regained stride she had lost considerable ground.

Weston's McNamara ran an amazing 32 seconds faster than the preceding week, despite this being her third tough race inside of that seven-day span. She won the Dual County League meet earlier last week.

Her 11th-place time was 19:03.

Notre Dame copped its second consecutive girls' crown without a runner in the top 15, winding up with 82 points. North Quincy was second at 172. Waltham finished with 284.

Newton Squirts win tourney

NEWTON — The Newton Squirt A Black team won the Squirt Division II title at Newton's Third Annual Garden City Tournament. Coached by Al Passarini and Ken Minaker the Squirts beat Hingham 3-2, trounced Billerica, 15-1, and defeated Burlington, 6-2, on its way to the finals.

In the finals, the Newton Black edged the Mike Collins led Orange team by a score of 7-5.

Right winger Billy Kerrissey led the scoring with nine goals and nine assists. Kerrissey had two shorthanded breakaways against Bilerica.

First line center and playmaker Jason Minaker contributed four goals and seven assists, left winger Jason Newberg had five goals and four assists, and Mike Sylvia had six goals and one assist.

Tony Rosenfield had four goals and Steve Delaney and Mike Cucinotta each scored once. Jesse Locke had three assists.

Defensemen Mark Leone, Ritchie Taylor, Chris Demaio, and Mike Cucinotta held the opposing attackers at bay.

Finally, rookie goaltender Doug McGowen played well.

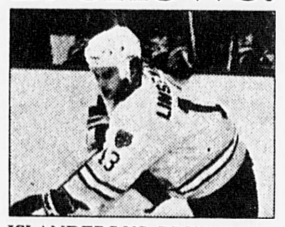
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Police briefs

Ten-year-old bicyclist taken to hospital

CHESTNUT HILL — A 10-year-old Newton bicyclist suffered a minor leg injury Sunday afternoon and was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being hit by a 1984 Oldsmobile traveling east on Beacon Street, according to police reports. The reports said the youth, a Beacon Street resident, was riding his bike in the same direction as traffic and turned into the car without noticing it. The 68-year-old driver of the car was not cited in the accident, police reports said.

1985 Cadillac stolen out of driveway

NEWTON CENTRE — A 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood was stolen out of the driveway of 210 Nahanton St. Sunday morning, police said. The tan-colored car is registered in Florida with license plate number LSY-715, according to police.

Girlfriend ponders options after chase

WEST NEWTON — A local girl came to police headquarters last week complaining that her boyfriend had chased her in his automobile, stopping both cars at the intersection of Cherry and River streets, police said.

The boyfriend got out of his car, threatening to kill the girl and smash the front window of her car, according to police. Since police did not see the incident occur and were legally helpless to do anything, they informed the girl of her rights to seek complaints against her boyfriend in district court.

Theft of VCRs is under investigation

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Police received a report last week from the owner of an advertising company on Boylston Street that thieves broke into his business over the weekend and stole a $100 Panasonic battery, a $900 RCA VCR, a $500 Sony VCR and some petty cash. There were no signs of forced entry, and police have been given the name of every person from the company who has a key to the building for investigation purposes, police said.

Indecent exposure suspect is sought

NEWTON CENTRE — Police received a report of indecent exposure last week from a Newton Centre woman who claims to have been walking down Sumner Street when she was approach by a stocky-built, white male wearing blue jeans, a navy-waist bomber jacket and a hood, police said. The man asked her for directions to the Newton Centre MBTA station and, before walking off in the opposite direction, she told him where the station was. When she turned around to observe if the man was following her directions, he exposed himself to her. She began to walk down Sumner Street in the direction of Rice Street when the man chased after her, exposing himself to her again, police said. The woman immediately ran home and telephoned the police.

$250 radar detector stolen out of BMW

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Thieves entered a 1983 BMW last week after smashing the passengers side window and took a $250 radar detector. The car was parked at the office building complex at One Wells Avenue, police said.

Car is vandalized on Woodland Road

AUBURNDALE — Intruders entered a 1981 BMW last week while it was parked in the driveway of a resident of Woodland Road, police. Damage was done to the dashboard by the intruders who removed a $219 Passport radar detector, police reported.

Two markers stolen in same week

WEST NEWTON — Thieves struck the Newton Memorial Art Company on Walnut Street twice last week, stealing gray granite markers — estimated to be worth $750 — from in front of the building, police said.

Teens arrested, charged with assault

NONANTUM — A 15-year-old Newton youth and a 19-year-old Canton man were arrested last week at the Store 24 on Watertown Street and charged with assault and battery, police said. An officer was sent to the store where he spoke with the Canton man who said he had been attacked by a group of youths. He told the officer he found refuge in the store until someone from police headquarters came to walk him out to his car.

While walking out to the car, the Canton man and the officer were approach by one of the youths involved in the attack. The 15-year-old and the man from Canton exchanged greetings and began fighting. The officer immediately arrested both.

Firemen are promoted in City Hall ceremony

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann administered the oath of office to newly appointed Capt. Richard F. Hay, Jr. and Lts. Paul J. Bari and Edward M. Bagley at a swearing-in ceremony at Newton City Hall.

Capt. Hay, Jr. joins his father as a captain on the Newton Fire Department. Capt. Hay, Jr. is married to Gayle (Ferrara) and is the father of Natalie, Stephen, and Martin. A life-long resident of Newton, Capt. Hay received an associate degree in fire science from Massachusetts Bay Community College. He joined the fire department on Sept. 19, 1973 and was promoted to lieutenant on March 15, 1982. The captain has been assigned as commanding officer of Engine 6 in Newton Centre.

Lt. Paul J. Bari is the son of Joseph and the late Anna Bari of West Newton. A Newton High School graduate, Lt. Bari holds an associate degree from Newton Junior College. He joined the fire department on May 23, 1971. He is a registered Emergency Medical Technician and has been assigned to Engine 2 in West Newton with direct responsibilities of personnel and equipment.

Lt. Edward M. Bagley, Jr. is the son of Edward J. and Marie Bagley of Needham. A life-long resident of Newton, Lt. Bagley is a graduate of Newton South High School and holds an associate degree in fire science from Massachusetts Bay Community College. Appointed to the Newton Fire Department on April 18, 1971, the new lieutenant is a registered Emergency Medical Technician. He has been assigned to Ladder 2 in Newton Upper Falls.

The newly appointed captain and lieutenants are filling presently existing vacancies in the department.



Our Lady's Party

Our Lady's Newton Catholic Grand Annual General Alumni Party will be celebrated on Nov. 30 at the Weston Golf Club, Meadowbrook Road, Weston from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Shown preparing the program are Mrs. Margaret Hewill, development director, Chairman Kevin L. Stokes and School Administrator Rev. William F. Sharkey. All alumni have been invited. For additional information, call 527-7560.

NAACP will hold vigil at Boston College

NEWTON — The NAACP of Boston College will hold a candlelight march on Nov. 19 to express solidarity with the victims of South Africa's apartheid policy. The march will begin at 6 p.m. at Boston College's Ahana House, 72 College Road, Chestnut Hill. For further information, call 552-3509 or Robert Marshall at 964-7110.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Nov. 21: Salad in pita bread, cheese/turkey strips; peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 22: Pizza square; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 25: Steak and cheese sub, roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato/catsup; celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Holiday.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Nov. 21: Salad in pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips; canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 22: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 25: Roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato/catsup; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Tuna salad sub; celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Holiday.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked lasagna, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot ham and cheese on bulkie roll, potato puffs, juice; turkey salad sub, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — American chop suey, Italian bread and butter, canned fruit cup; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Holiday.

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Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 21: Oven fried chicken/gravy, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, broccoli medley, oatmeal bread, prunes.

Friday, Nov. 22: Crispy baked fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potato, peas, natural grain bread, chocolate pudding or water pak fruit.

Monday, Nov. 25: Veal Bianco, Chantilly potato, corn and peppers, dill rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Cider-CONG only, roast turkey/gravy, bread dressing, whipped potato, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Baked ham or meatloaf/gravy, fruit sauce, sweet potato, green beans, pumpernickle bread, fresh fruit.

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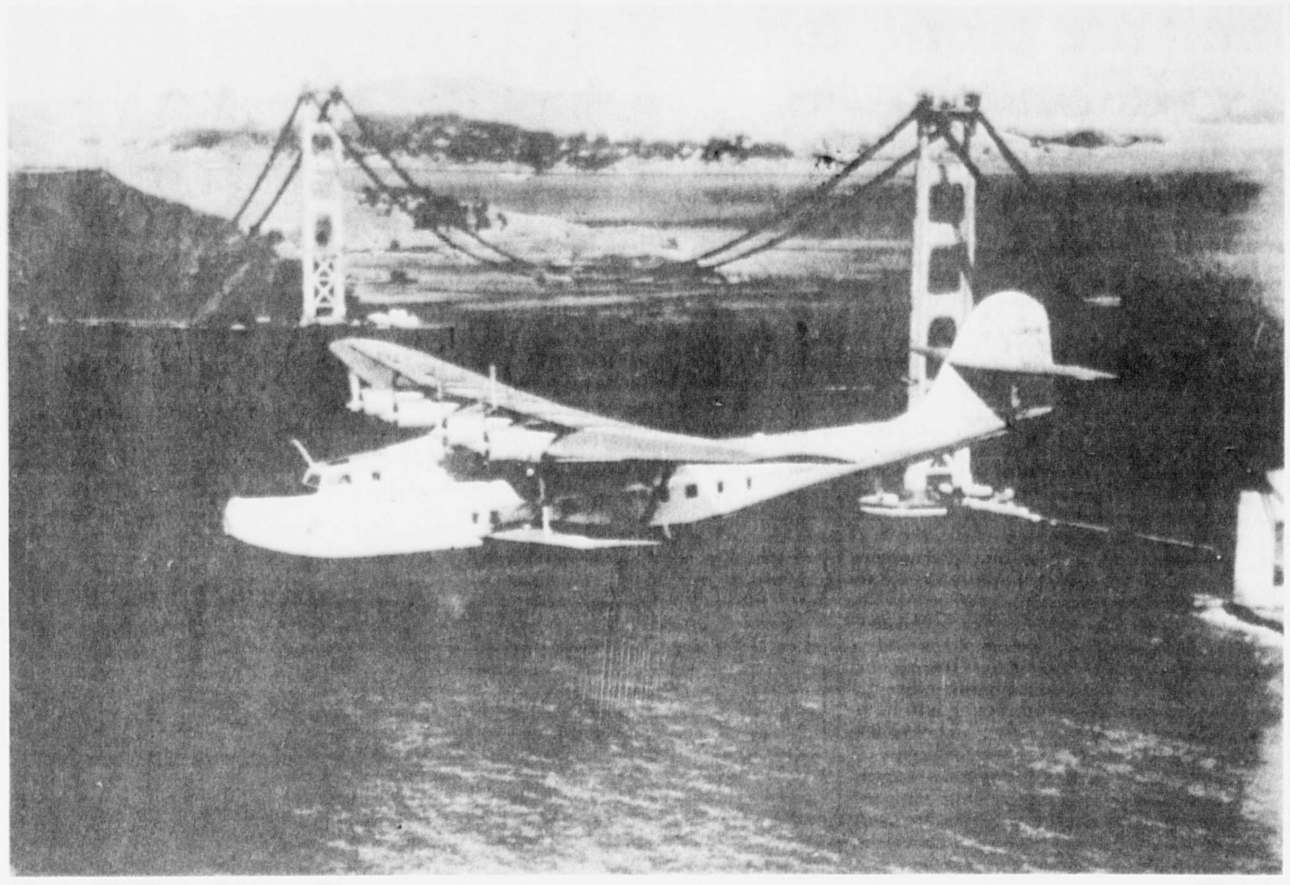
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The Pacific Clipper on her maiden voyage 50 years ago. UPI photo

Pacific Clipper reaches 50

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty years ago the first trans-Pacific Clipper, a 50-ton "flying boat," churned across San Francisco Bay and took off on a historic 8,210-mile flight to Manila.

Some 20,000 spectators lined the shore to cheer the four-engine Martin-130 seaplane over the partially-built Golden Gate Bridge on a route to Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam and the Philippines that would take 59 hours, 48 minutes of flying time.

On Nov. 22, a half century later, a Pan American Boeing 747 jumbo jet with "China Clipper II" painted on the nose re-enacts in 14 ½ hour nostalgic journey that initiated commercial air service across the Pacific only six years before World War II.

The flight, ironically, could be the last anniversary observance of Clipper service under the Pan Am banner. United Airlines recently submitted a bid to purchase the Pacific routes served by Pan Am since the pioneer run of Nov. 22, 1935.

"We pioneered service in the Pacific and we plan to celebrate the 50th anniversary whether we're still operating there or not," said Pan Am spokesman James Arey. He said the passengers and crew will be taking a sentimental journey into the past and many of them will be dressed in 1930s attire.

The first seaplane to Manila carried only the crew and a heavy payload of 1,837 pounds of mail, but it wasn't long before passenger service was extended all the way to Hong Kong aboard the now famous "China Clipper."

Dispatching the historic flight from a command post in Alameda, Calif., was radio operator John Cooke, who recalls the replies of "Ready!" from the Pan Am stations on the island outposts. Cooke said it was a beautiful departure day weatherwise as the seaplane actually went under the still unfinished Bay Bridge because of its weight.

"The day that airplane departed I was a veteran of three weeks," said Cooke, 75, who retired from Pan Am 10 years ago and now resides in the Sierra foothills of Penn Valley, Calif. "I didn't realize how significant the flight was at the time, but I do now."

Cooke and his wife, Isyl, also 75, are taking the 50th anniversary flight and will take part in ceremonies on Guam, where Cooke was stationed when the Japanese captured the island on Dec. 8, 1941.

"I was one of the fortunate few who escaped by airplane," said Cooke, whose wife and two children were ordered off the island two months before the attack. Only 41 Americans escaped and 1,200 were captured by the Japanese forces.

"The women and children were evacuated off the island in October, so we were not at all surprised when the attack came," said Cooke. "I think the only ones surprised were the American public."

When the "China Clipper" passenger service was inaugurated to Hong Kong in 1937, one of the first tickets was issued to Carlton Morse, a noted radio personality whose classic, "One Man's Family," aired for 27 years. Morse bought two $1,700 roundtrip tickets for himself and his wife in order to be a part of history in the making.

"I didn't think of it as dangerous, I thought of it as an adventure," said Morse, 84, who also wrote the radio series "I Love a Mystery," and who still writes murder mysteries at his home in Woodside, Calif.

Morse had a seat amidships on the seaplane and said the scariest time was doing takeoff when the windows were submerged.

"We were underwater during takeoff and the first few times it was frightening," said Morse. "But, it was a beautiful, beautiful trip."

Morse radioed back broadcasts of the flight, going on and off the air from Manila with a cheery, "Good morning, tonight," because while it was morning in the Philippines, it was nighttime in the states.

He said the pilots navigated to the little islands and to Manila by "shooting the sun" with sextants to stay on course and land before nightfall. "It was a tremendous, tremendous effort."

John Boyle, who was airport manager on Midway Island at the time, said the men at the outposts were basically pretty bored, working all day to clear a landing zone among the offshore coral reefs.

"There was no pioneering spirit at the time," he said. "It was during the Depression and we were glad to have a job. We didn't know anything about the history, glory and glamour that would be ascribed to the Clipper flights."

The things that stand out in his mind, Boyle said, were the hundreds of gooney birds and armies of rats from shipwrecks that inhabited the island.

"The construction crew guys built more fancy rat traps than you ever saw in your life."

Winter brings yearly radiator woes

By Richard Harris

Does your car's radiator have water in it?

Too little (or none at all) means problems; but too much water could mean even bigger problems.

When I was a college student, I flew back to Colorado in January after Christmas break, went directly to the dormitory parking lot and tried to start my old Dodge Dart. The groans were awful. Suspecting a run-down battery, I lifted the hood — and fell back in disbelief. It was like a scene from Dr. Zhivago — a little bit of Siberia right in my own engine compartment.

The coolant in a car's radiator circulates through the engine block to prevent overheating. Even in the warm months, the cooling system should contain a mixture of water and antifreeze, which also helps prevent overheating (the leading mechanical cause of highway breakdowns). But if your radiator boiled over in last summer's heat, there's a good chance that you refilled it with plain clean water. If so, the water can freeze when cold weather hits.

When water freezes, it expands. And when it freezes solid inside your car's engine, something has to give. If your engine has "freeze plugs" (and you're lucky), the freeze plugs will pop out, icicles will form on the sides of the engine block, and your car will be out of commission until the next thaw, when you can replace the plugs and fill 'er up with antifreeze. Or the cooling- system hoses will break, flooding the engine compartment with ice.

If you're not so lucky, the engine block will crack as a miniature glacier forces its way out; after that, the engine will not hold coolant or oil, and the only cure is to replace the engine. (In the case of my Dodge Dart, it was cheaper to replace the car.)

There's no question: Antifreeze is a good investment as winter advances. If you're in doubt about how much antifreeze is in your car's cooling system, get an anitfreeze tester. It costs about $2 and looks like an eyedropper with colored plastic balls inside. Open the radiator and suck a little coolant into the dropper. The number of balls that float to the top will tell you how low a temperature your coolant can withstand without freezing.

To learn more, I talked to Niall McStay, auto cooling-systems expert for BASF Wyandotte Corp.

McStay suggests that you consult the owner's manual for your car to find out which antifreeze is recommended. "To get the most out of the antifreeze you use," he says, "add an equal amount of water." Too much antifreeze can cause gumming in the radiator and can actually reduce cold-weather protection.

By selecting the specified brand of antifreeze for your car, McStay points out, you also can more effectively combat a major nemesis of today's light-weight engines: corrosion. When you're ready to add the antifreeze to the cooling system, be sure that the ignition is off and the engine is cold. McStay notes: "It's always a good idea to check the radiator hoses for leaks first, then the inside of the radiator cap for rust. It you find rust, or if the antifreeze looks discolored, clean the system out before adding fresh antifreeze."

To clean the system, open the plug at the bottom of the radiator, let the old fluid drain out, then put a garden hose into the radiator and let the water run for 10 or 15 minutes. During this time, running the heater on high will help clean out the system. Then, after closing the drain plug, you're ready to add the prescribed amount of fresh antifreeze and water to both the radiator and the see-through recovery tank (if your car has one). Finally, let the engine run for a few minutes to allow the antifreeze to circulate, then turn it off, and, after it cools, top off the radiator with a bit more water. "It really takes very little effort or expense to keep a car's cooling system running trouble free, " says McStay. He cautions, however, that even so-called "permanent" antifreeze should be changed once a year. (C)1985, John Muir Publications

Americans move in on 3 trillion miles

By Jan A. Zverina
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Whether business or pleasure, walking or driving, Americans traveled 2.97 trillion miles last year, up 4.8 percent from 1983, Hertz Corp. reported Monday in its second annual "Mobile America" poll.

The survey by the nation's top rental lease company, based on a sample of more than 150,000 adult Americans, showed that the nation's population — estimated by Hertz at 236.2 million — traveled an average 34.4 miles per day. Travel modes surveyed included planes, trains, ships, cars, bicycles and walking.

Personal boating and private flying were omitted from the study, which also reviewed Americans' spending for food and lodging on trips away from home.

Cars and trucks, including the popular minivans, accounted for 91 percent of all travel last year, the study showed.

Mobility cost Americans a combined $961 billion, or $4,068 per person a year, up 8.4 percent from 1983, when $863 billion or $3,818 per person was spent to travel a combined 2.83 trillion miles.

The poll also found that travelers spent $205.7 billion extra — or $871 per person — on entertainment, clothing and luggage.

Commuting to and from work accounted for almost 22 percent of the mileage, and tied up an average 45 minutes each day, Hertz found. Almost 96 percent of all commuting was done by either car or truck.

The study also found that female commutes are somewhat different from men's. Working women tended to have a shorter commute than men, and more women than men traveled alone in their cars in 1984.

Business trips accounted for 11 percent of the overall mileage, with work requiring more than 63 million Americans to take an average 56 trips last year.

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NEW LISTING! Greenlodge area, 3 bedroom Split. Fireplaced livingroom, attractive Florida room **$179,900.**

PRECINCT 1! Imposing brick Colonial, with multiple fireplaces, attractive landscaping, period features. Estate sale "bids requested."

WEST ROXBURY

DOLLHOUSE Victorian on corner lot, 5 rooms, new vinyl siding. **$129,900.**

SUBSTANTIAL Victorian Colonial with 5 plus bedrooms, large foyer & vestibule, 2 car garage. Shouldn't last at this price **$189,900**

COMMERCIAL building, brick front, on busline close to Dedham, approximately 1000 square feet, new electrical & plumbing. **$185,000.**

ROSLINDALE

PERFECT for urban professional, charming 3 bedroom Colonial, natural woodwork, fireplaced livingroom, brick garage. **$139,000**

WESTWOOD

NEW PRICE- $259,000. Takes this 3 bedroom Ranch with elegant inground pool in well manicured setting with garage.

HYDE PARK

YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL!!! In move-in condition, fenced yard, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, must be seen, call for appointment today!!! **$142,000**

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5pm Weekends

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.
628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)
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G-19

NORWOOD

PENNY PINCHER- Near hospital. 6 room aluminum sided Colonial. 3 large bedrooms. Needs paint and paper. Can't beat price **$114,900**

A MODERN DOLLHOUSE- Spic & span 3 bedroom Cape, huge 27' country kitchen, very private residential area. **Only $134,900**

CHILD SAFE AREA- Completely renovated 8 room multi-level, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room on end of cul-de-sac. See it today. **$159,000**

FATHER MAC'S AREA- Completely renovated 7 plus room Colonial, sparkling new kitchen, garage. Top location. Only **$159,900**

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! High School area. Young 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, multi-level, cozy fireplaced family room. So clean it shines. See it today. **$169,900**

WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56' Raised Ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, entertainment size family room, scenic wooded setting with pond view. Call today. **$189,900**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY- Great in-law potential. Large 11 room Raised Ranch. Desirable 25'x15' top floor family room off of updated eat-in kitchen. A-1 residential area. See & compare in the **$190's**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 sq. ft. of land in prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today for only **$205,000**

LIBRARY AREA- New listing. Large 7 room Garrison Colonial, 3 plus bedrooms, multi-baths, garage. Top location. See it today. Only **$187,000**

INVEST- Don't Spend. 2 family - A-1 condition, 4-7 rooms, 2-4 bedrooms, separate utilities. Great rent potential. **Only $184,900**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood

NORWOOD- Picture perfect Cape having 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with attached 1 car garage in nice family area. **$160's**

NORWOOD- Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial in well established and convenient location. **$130's**

NORFOLK- Gracious 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with attached family room and attached 2 car garage in great executive location. **$250's**

WALPOLE- This beautiful 4 bedroom expanded Cape with attached breezeway and 2 car garage is waiting for the owner who appreciates character and quality. **$230's**

WALPOLE- Outstanding 7 room, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 car garage. **$150's**

WRENTHAM- Custom built 7 room 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with 2 car garage situated in one of Wrentham's finest areas. Call for details. **$210,000**

WESTWOOD- Spacious living. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, close to schools and Route 128. Seller will help with closing costs. **Low $200's**

SHARON- Spacious 7 room, 2½ bath Raised Ranch, large custom family room, deck and screened in porch and 2 car garage. **$171,500**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New construction. **$150's and Up**

CUSTOM- Capes and Colonials in nice family area. Call for details.

We open doors...to tomorrow

The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665

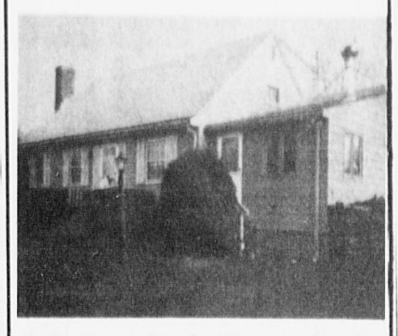


Norwood- H.S. area. 8 rm Older Col., modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, circular drive, 4 bdrms. **$159,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- 7 rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, country kitchen, 3rd floor suite, wraparound porch, 2 car detached. Good area. **$153,500**

Norwood- Attractive Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, new bath, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, garage, quiet street. **$139,900**



Walpole - Pond View - North- Cul-de-sac. 7 room dormered Cape, 2 full baths, attached cathedral family room. Near skating & fishing pond. Also inground pool. 1st week. **$169,900**

Walpole - Business Zoned- 2 story Colonial on Main St. - Rte. 1A. Possible retail, prof. or apt. Some financing. Norwood line. **$169,900**

Walpole - New 50' Split- Norwood line on wooded acre +. Expandable down. Best new house buy. **$179,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

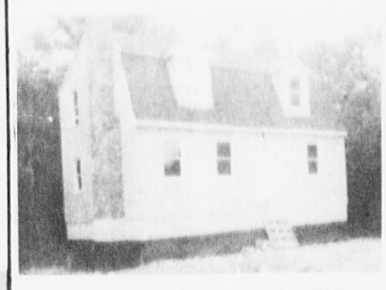
Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Foxboro - 1st Week- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.



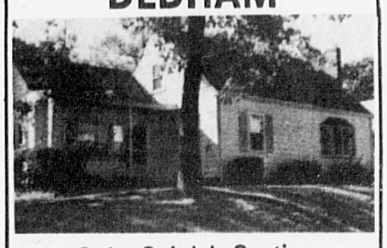
PLAINVILLE- 10 room Contemporary featuring lovely fireplaced living room, family room opening to patio. Cathedral ceilings. Cheerful kitchen with breakfast bar and 3 full baths. Two decks for entertaining or relaxation. 2 car garage under with electric door. Minutes to 95 & 495!! **$145,000**



Come spend part of your Sunday afternoon leisurely viewing these two NEW Gambrels on a quiet, child-safe dead end street in North Attleboro. Quality built homes with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, and a fireplaced family room. **MANY PLUSES! REALISTICALLY PRICED AT JUST $126,900!!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

DEDHAM



Quiet Oakdale Section

Rambling 10 room Cape, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 2 car garage, on a large lot. In law potential. **$165,000**



Desirable Endicott Area

Lovely 6 room, 3 bdrm Cape. This home features newer country kitchen, formal dining room, large livingroom with fireplace, modern bath, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with wood stove and wet bar. Detached garage, large landscaped lot and much more. A must see at **$169,900**

Kennedy Realty
327-2232

NORWOOD

INVEST- Don't Spend. 2 family, A-1 condition, 4-4 rooms. 2 bdrms each, separate utils. Great rent potential at only **$169,900**

A MODERN DOLL HOUSE- Spic-'n-span 3 bdrm Cape, huge 27 ft. country kitchen, great potential, great $$$ value. **$134,900**

CHILD SAFE AREA- Completely renovated 8 rm multi-level, 4 large bdrms, 2 full baths. A charmer. **$159,900**

FATHER MAC'S AREA- Completely renovated 7 plus room Colonial, new kitchen, garage. Top location. **$159,900**

TOP LOCATION- H.S. Area. Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, multi-baths, cozy fireplaced family room. So clean it shines. See it today. **$174,900**

WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 top floor bdrms, 2½ baths, scenic wooded setting w/ pond view. **$189,900**

ALL PURPOSE- Large 11 room Raised Ranch, fantastic 25'x15' top floor family room off of updated fully appliance eat-in kitchen. Great for large family or in-law quarters or in-house professional. Must see to appreciate. **$199,900**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 sq. ft. of land in prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bdrms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today for only **$205,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood

A.P. Nelson/ Westwood Home Realty

Join Our Celebration

We are proud to announce the anniversary of A.P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty.

Together we have served the real esate needs of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas for a total of 50 years.

To celebrate this landmark anniversary, we are offering a **reduction** in our usual **professional fee** now through December 31, 1985. Call and ask us for details.

Norwood- Hip Roof Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 full bath ½ bath down with shower, 1 car garage. **$163,000**

Norwood- Lovely 8 room home, 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork & hardwood floors throughout, 2 full baths, entertainment size living room and dining room, 1 car garage. **$169,900**

Norwood- Elegant new 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, large rooms plus huge room over garage, central air & car. **$306,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

TWO FAMILYS !!!

Norwood $179,900
4+6, good condition, dead end street, walk to stores, schools, shopping and T!! Exclusive.

Roslindale $169,900
6+6, residential side street, near everything, 2+3 bedrooms, finished family room, beautiful yard. Exclusive.

Mansfield $133,500
4+5, three stall garage, nice yard, walk to town and public transportation. Exclusive.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Norwood 769-3330

WALPOLE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Salem Colonial in new 11 lot subdivision. This quality home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room and laundry. Plus 2 car attached garage. Additional amenities are skylights, walk out bays and full walk up attic. Call for additional details. **$225,000**

NEW 1 BEDROOM CONDOS- With 1 car garage in central location. **$120,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206
Walpole

WALPOLE
GREEK REVIVAL COLONIAL



All the charms of yesteryear are presented in this beautifully kept 3 bedroom home: 8 large rooms, hardwood floors with herringbone pattern downstairs & yellow wide pine upstairs, French doors, bay windows & 2 staircases. Matching 2 story barn on a large lot. **$172,500**

668-3946

NORWOOD

AFFORDABLE..... Yes, you will enjoy ownership of this 3 bedroom home that features large den, dining room, one car garage and set on a beautiful level lot **$131,900**

WALPOLE

LARGE COLONIAL- In child safe neighborhood featuring front to back living room, family sized dining room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms plus study and 2 car garage also walk to school and recreation..... **$229,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206
Walpole

WESTWOOD



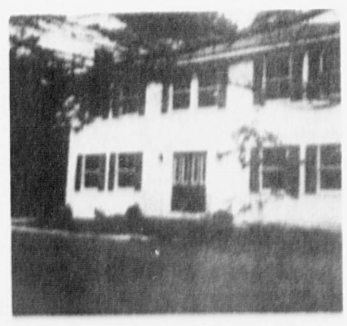
Open House - Sun, Nov. 24, 1-3pm.
85 Briar Lane

This 7 room home is perfect for a family seeking prime location. Livingroom with fp, diningroom, eat-in kitchen w/ deck off, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room with fp, 2 car garage, all on a lovely acre, walk to Martha Jones Elementary School, quick occupancy. **$199,900**

Directions: Rte 109 West. Left on Pond St., right on Oak St. Right on Fensview Drive, 2nd left on Briar Lane.

HILL & COMPANY Realtors
108 Washington Street (Route 16)
Wellesley Hills
617/ 235-4600
Opposite the Town Hall on Wellesley Hills
SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1915

WALPOLE
New Construction



$179,900

Enjoy the holidays in this charming new 7 room Colonial with elegant 2 story foyer, formal living room & dining room, spacious country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, beautiful private lot, quiet area. Commuters delight. Just minutes to Routes 1 & 95.

Framor Real Estate
326-7373
326-8696

WALPOLE

A lot of house for your housing dollar. 9 room Cape with partially finished lower level and large 2 car garage with loft. Recently redecorated. **$167,900**

WALPOLE

Location is super & the house superb. Large spotless Split Entry with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, manicured yard with inground pool. Come take a look! **$174,900**

WRENTHAM - 6 ACRES

Quiet wooded splendor is setting for our new Colonial. Many quality amenities included. 6 paneled doors, lovely pewter hardware, & more. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths are ready for your decor choices. **$169,900**

FSB Real Estate Centre
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

NORWOOD
First Offering



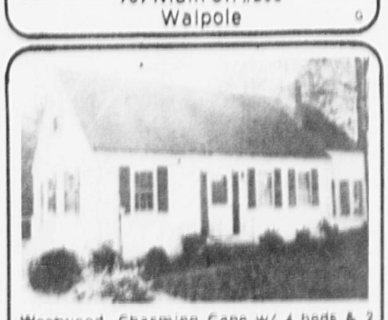
Cape with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, formal dining and living room, full basement, garage, recently redone hardwood floors. **$140's**

Owner - Broker
762-8627

NORWOOD- New 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, jacuzzi, fireplace family room, large country kitchen, holiday size dining room. So-o-o lovely. **$253,900.**

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish. Stately Antique Colonial with modern amenities, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced dining room, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, lovely area. **$184,900**

R.E. Network of N.E.
450 Walpole St., Norwood
769-6860



Westwood. Charming Cape w/ 4 beds & 2 baths, lg country kitchen, hdwd firs, pine paneled fam. rm, pretty wooded lot. **$182,500**

NORFOLK REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 446 • 224 Dedham Street • Norfolk, MA 02056
384-7931 ... 359-7983

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Please call Lynn for details

BOSTON CHOICE REALTY
56 Day St., Norwood
769-9220

In-Law Apartment



...attached to this meticulous Ranch makes this a rare find! 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling den, plus attached apartment featuring living room, kitchen & king size bedroom is offered at **$169,900**

Won't Last!

Cavallaro R.E.
828-4440

WALPOLE (LIKE NEW) Young and lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage..... **$179,900**

WALPOLE (UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSES)- Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional . **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, Excellent condition, quiet side street. **$145,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Colonial, newly remodeled country kitchen and dining area, living room, nursery or sewing room, two baths, roof and vinyl siding two years old, quiet street **$127,900**

WALPOLE (NEW) Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location..... **$119,900**

WALPOLE BUSINESS CONDOMINIUM- Great location in center of town. Last one left. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE SMALL RESTAURANT- With real estate for sale. Call Nancy for more information **$195,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
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WALPOLE NORTH- Exceptional young Colonial featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated enclosed porch, 2 car garage on landscaped acre lot in very desirable executive area.
Priced at $236,500

WALPOLE NORTH- Lovely 7 room Split featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage on ⅓ acre landscaped lot in very desirable child-safe area. **$169,900**

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, inground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

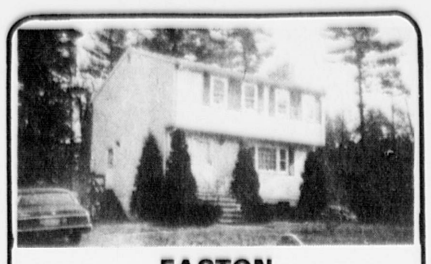
WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch, offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath, on over ⅓ acre, corner lot, in child safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE- Classic Antique Cape of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice sized lot. **$132,900**

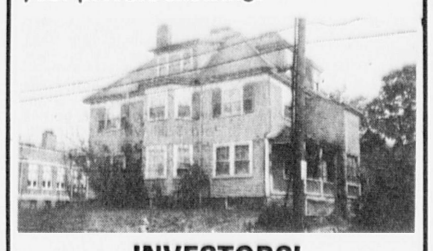
WALPOLE- Just reduced! 2 homes for the price of one! 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms plus cottage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, 2 car garage, perfect for in-laws or extra rental income. Call now. Priced at **$160,000**

WALPOLE- A terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floors, 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G



EASTON
Super 7 room garrison colonial on a pretty country lot in Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, finished family room and much more. All for only **$159,900. Call 339-4511 for your private showing.**



INVESTORS!
Look no more. 4 Unit apartment building in Attleboro off No. Main St. Convenient to bus routes, churches, stores, etc. 3 garages plus plenty of parking. Owner pays heat, tenants pay electric. City sewer and water. Won't last. **$140,000. Call 339-4511.**



BE COMFY AND COZY
In this lovely 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, with a wood stove and a fireplace. Beautifully set on a cul-de-sac with over ½ acre of land. Newly finished family room, 2 baths and lots of extras. **Proudly offered at $119,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**



NESTLED IN THE PINES
Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse condo on the Norton/Easton line. This home features a country setting, close to 495, 95 and the trains. Newly tiled bathrooms, gas heat, central air and is very energy efficient. **Priced right at $99,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
The Gallery of Homes MLS
L

WEST ROXBURY- Handsome 3 bdrm Split-level situated on cul-de-sac in exclusive neighborhood. Walk to everything. Spacious livingrm with fireplace; panelled familyrm with fireplace, deck off diningrm combine to make this a particularly attractive offering. **$210,000**

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm older Col. in updated condition. Open eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, ceramic tile bath. Conven. location. **$149,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Perfect starter home. 3 bdrm Col., new bath & lav, on busline, new systems. **$149,900**

HYDE PARK- Super 3 bdrm Cape adjacent to golf course area boasting hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, fireplace livingrm, fenced yard. **$124,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR®
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
469-9200
F

PRECINCT 1
"The Lilacs"
Impressive Federal Colonial on private cul-de-sac, beautifully landscaped two-third acre.
Large sunny living room with 2 fp; library w/fp to slate terrace. Elegant paneled dining room; 14-foot ceilings throughout. Modern eat-in kitchen to brick terrace. Lav, laundry room and back stairs.
Master suite w/fp and dressing room, 3 bedrooms w/3 modern baths (all in excellent condition).
Private 3rd floor 2 bedroom suite. **$695,000**
Excl. Broker Betsy Coburn 329-4148
Klaussen & Elcock
Thorndike & Nickerson
738-5151
L-22

Posh and Pretty!
Absolutely stunning, 6 room Townhouse Condo in STOUGHTON with beautiful tile in entry, kitchen and dining room. Master bedroom has balcony overlooking deck. Large skylit den, 2½ baths, central air, all custom window treatments. Luxurious carpeting, electric eye garage, burgular alarm. Near pool, tennis and clubhouse. Was builder's own unit. An exceptional offering!
Exclusive $128,500

A Little T.L.C.
and redecorating will make this spacious 10 room Cape in FOXBORO a delight. 25 ft. living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. First floor den, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Even includes rental unit! Priced to sell quickly! **Exclusive $139,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

WEST ROXBURY



Six room cozy Cape with garage under in a super family neighborhood. Third bedroom makes a great family room. Priced to sell. Won't last long. **$133,900.**

Bell Towne Realty
376-5348 . . . 376-5370
H-20

BUILDING LOTS
Norfolk ⅓ acre lot $45,000
Norfolk 13 acre lot $175,000
Sherborn 20 acres $250,000

NORFOLK'S FINEST NEW HOMES
Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, family room, 2 acres. Ready now! **$225,000**
Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, large attached family room, 2 car garage on 2 acres of property. **$219,900**
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths on 1½ acres. Ready for you now! **$149,900**

B.J. Realty Inc.
Norfolk, Mass.
Builders - Brokers - Appraisers
528-8238
L-22

MILLIS



Condominium - Five spacious rooms, large eat-in kitchen, full cellar, central air, end unit of three unit building. Large lot, must be seen. **$119,000**

Schofield Real Estate
329-3535
G

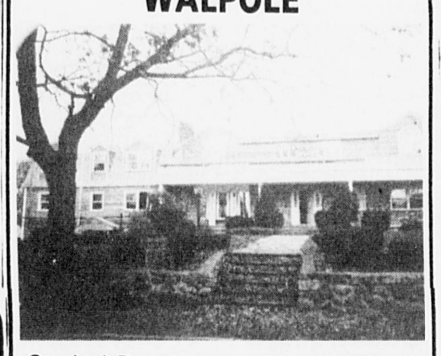
DREAMING OF OCEAN FRONT ????
Come to Mattapoisett and Marion! Discover the Cape-like atmosphere minus the traffic and conjestion. Charming oceanside towns on Buzzards Bay, conveniently situated just off of I-195.

WATERFRONT BEAUTY



Enjoy spectacular views of outer harbor & bay from every room of this new 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, post & beam Contemporary with private dock rights. Offered for **$445,000**
Call for an appointment
DUNN REAL ESTATE
617-758-6991
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WALPOLE



Condos! Ranch style with over 2000 sq. ft. per unit, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, inground pool. **Excl. from $149,900**

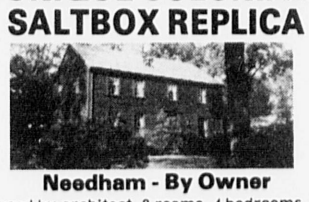
DEDHAM
New Construction



Limited number of new homes in established area! 52' Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room, 2 car attached garage, wooded lot. Choose your own decor. Call for appointment. **$179,900**

DELTA
359-7351
326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
G

UNIQUE COLONIAL SALTBOX REPLICA



Needham - By Owner
Designed by architect, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large formal living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, den, porch/patio combo, 1 car garage. In prime Bird's Hill location. View, quiet, beautifully landscaped corner lot with town water & sewer. Immediate occupancy for this single-owned home designed, built & lovingly cared for by artists reflects beauty & excellence in design throughout with many built-in features. **$279,600**
Showing By Appointment Call:
359-2037 or 359-2466
G-12

SHARON

Classic Colonial- With a unique blend of traditional elegance & contemporary living. Rich in detail, many extras. Quality throughout, old fashioned pride in workmanship makes this home a remarkable value. Features 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central a/c, 2 car garage with elec. eye. On lovely acre lot.
Exclusive $325,000

EARL & EARL REALTY
784-2111 ... 828-4721
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OPEN HOUSE
Near Rte. 95
Sunday, Nov. 24, 1-4pm.



159 Park Circle, South Attleboro
Retiring owner says "SELL" this truly immaculate home. 14 yrs young, one owner with many features and just off commuter routes, minutes to Amtrak trains in Attleboro.
Open concept kitchen (all applianced), diningroom & livingroom with sliders to new deck. Three bedrooms with private entrance to bath from spacious master bedroom. Super family room with bar & 8' pool table incl. private lot, new 24' above ground pool, 8x10 Gambrel shed. A steal at **$117,000**
Directions: From Rte 128, 30 minutes South on I-95 to Exit 2B, Rte 1A North, South Attleboro. 2nd right off Exit is Park Circle. Follow sings. For more info· Call Jessie Armell at 761-7777.

ALSO AVAILABLE:
1. **LIKE NEW** 6 rm, 4 bdrm Cape with attached breezeway, garage, & deck. Private lot near Rte 95, schools & shopping. **Only $112,000.**
2. **HANDYMAN**- 2 family. **$79,000**
3. **NEEDS WORK**- 7 room Cottage. **$79,900**
4. **TO BE BUILT**- 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Garrison.
5. **OVERSIZED** duplex in Mansfield. **$175,000**
6. **THINK BIG?** 5 bdrm Raised Ranch. Near Rte 128.

Armell Realty
761-7777
G

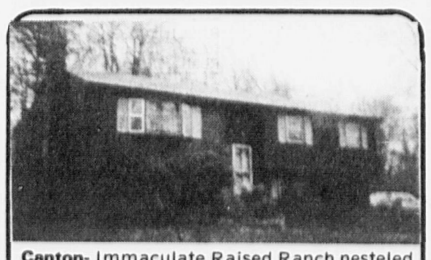
WALPOLE
Small Condo complex for sale. Studio - 1200 sq. ft. Fully applianced kitchen, Master bedroom with porch, living room, a/c, 1½ baths, w/w, skylights, laundry room. All gas. Unit #2 - 1300 sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with bow window. Super kitchen, w/w atrium, 2 zone by gas, laundry hookups. Unit #3 - 1100 sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sliders off dining room to private deck, fireplaced living room, w/w atrium, laundry hook-ups. All offers will be presented.
PAULA VERDERBER R.E.
951 Main St., Walpole
668-0574 ... 668-0833
G

ROSLINDALE- Two family, 5 & 5, excellent location, modern baths, all natural gumwood, newer heating systems, sided, aluminum combination windows. **$186,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Appealing 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, full and 2 half baths, young kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, 1st floor family room, inground pool. **$167,900**

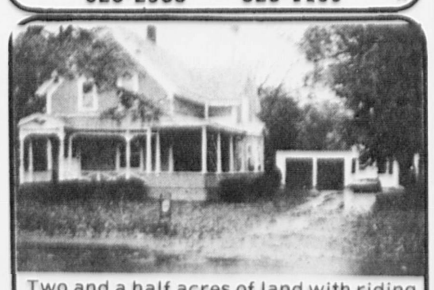
WEST ROXBURY- Solid 2 family, 5-6, modern baths, separate systems. Handy quiet location. **$210,000**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000
H



Canton- Immaculate Raised Ranch nesteled among tall trees on ½ acre near lake, bright living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, porch, garage. **$184,900**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155
H



Two and a half acres of land with riding trails, horse stalls and a two car garage accompany this lovingly renovated Farm House. A must see! **$210,000**

Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES
H

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Canton
Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St. Canton
828-5290

Dedham
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St. Dedham
329-7740

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St. Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street Dedham
329-4420

R & S Associates
205 Bridge St. Dedham
326-8261

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham
329-9700

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St. Dedham
326-6181

Mansfield
Gerry Abbott Realters
261 Chauncy St. Mansfield
339-6336

Brugliera Real Estate Inc.
85 Capeland Dr. Mansfield
339-3654

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave. Mansfield
339-9908

Medfield
Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham
Century 21 The Alexanders
244 Garden St. Needham
444-7015

Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
399 Chestnut St. Needham
449-6292

Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave. Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave. Needham
444-9220

Newton
Justin W. Reynolds R.E.
Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas.
73 Waltham St. W. Newton
527-3600

Norwood
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc.
877 Washington St. Norwood
762-0331

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St. Norwood
769-6665

E. F. Dooley Real Estate
908 Washington St. Norwood
769-1111

Realty World R-K Realty Assoc. Inc.
18 Central St. Norwood
769-0285
The Results People

Roslindale
La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale
323-0866

Martell Real Estate
4182 Washington St. Roslindale
469-4300

Pleasant Realty
713 Centre St. Jamaica Plain
522-4600

Century 21 Treon Realty
4456 Washington St. Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole
Century 21 American Properties
272 Main Street Walpole
668-8800

Waltham
The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street Waltham
899-1050

John F. Lee Realtors
907 Main Street Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate"

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St. Waltham
894-5280

W. Roxbury
Alcor Realty
60 Beech St. West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St. West Roxbury
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Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St. West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St. West Roxbury
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"A family business since 1962"

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy. Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood
Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood
329-4650



SPARKLING GARRISON- in Lindsey Acres has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under and much more! Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan and loft. **Call 699-6055 to see this inspiring home offered at $173,900.**

PLAINVILLE- 10 room Contemporary features fireplaced living room. Dining room opening to two decks for entertaining or relaxation. 3 full baths, 3-zoned heating, 2 car garage. Many more features to explore!!! **Call today $145,000!!**

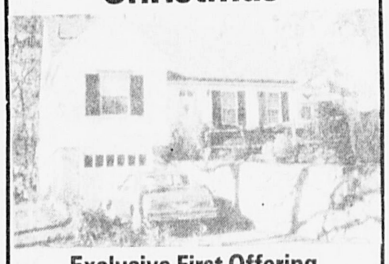
EXCITING NEW LISTING IN NORTON- Raised Cape w/ fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling and loft. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and Country Kitchen. Tastefully decorated. Nestled in the pines. Close to train station & major routes. **Call today 699-6055. $135,900!!!**

Need a Larger Home for Your Growing Family? Here's your chance to have one built on a new cul-de-sac in Mansfield. Perfect location for Commuters with easy access to major routes. Quality construction to begin soon, for early spring delivery. Preconstruction prices still in effect. Don't delay! Dial now to take advantage of this incredible **OPPORTUNITY. Starting at $182,900. Call 699-6055.**

CONDOS FOR RENT-2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse in Attleboro & Norton-starting at $575/ month. No utilities. **COME SEE!!!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS G

Be Home For Christmas



Exclusive First Offering

Custom built 6 room Cape with 2-3 bedrooms located in Waltham Highlands. Immaculate condition inside and out. Well landscaped with a beautiful screened-in porch, 1 car garage and 8,000 sq. ft. of land. **$164,900**

JOHN F. LEE REALTORS
907 Main St., Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate" L-22

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

BUSINESS LAND- 66,268 sq. ft. with 382' frontage, Rte. 138 Stoughton near Canton line. $350,000. Will finance. 344-3886.

BUSY VARIETY STORE Groceryś, large lottery, beer & wine. For appointment call after 4: 235-7924.

OFFICE CONDOS from $73,000-$78,000. All new ready for occupancy. Near Rte. 495, 1, 106. 5% down. Call C.T.M. R.E. 528-8552

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEM FOR SALE
Buy from contractor at cost. Cancelled order for 50' X 48' X 24' high. Ready for immediate delivery to your sight. Plans included. Call for details
ASDI
329-7353

110 - Business Opportunities

HOME Assembly Income: Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details: Call 1-(813)-327-0896 ext 150.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

AT NEW SEABURY- 3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 2 baths, Fells Pond area, Owner. $159,000. 484-3437.

ATTLEBORO
Special condos. 2 bdrms, 1½ baths. $84,900.
Expandable Cape- 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, garage, 84,900.
NORTON Col.- 4 bdrms, $94,900.
NORTON Waterfront- 2 homes, $121,900.
Elegant Cape Anne- 7 spacious rms, 2 car garage, $128,900.
O'Malley Brady R.E.
1-761-8531

DEDHAM- BY OWNER 3 bdrm Cape, full basement, needs no repairs, hardwd flrs., oil ht, gas stove, town sewer & water, 12,500 sq. ft. of land, enough room to add on. $142,900 (will take offers), 461-1014.

DEDHAM BY OWNER Greenlodge Area. Oversized 7 rm Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 f.pls., large eat-in kitchen, tile entry in familyrm, 2 car garage, 17,000+ sq. ft. lot. $193,500/b.o. 461-1475.

COMPANY COMING? Don't worry- call our Cleaning Professionals, class #510!

Beat winter's blahs with music! Look for the right instrument in classified.



140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Country Setting with Views. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Semi-Contemporary white stucco on 13 acres, attached 2 car garage, move-in condition. Priced $400's. Call:
Veronica Farrington
566-4363
Klaussen & Elcock Real Estate
738-5151

DEDHAM
Exceptional 2 family. Great for first home buyer, 5-7 rooms, 2-3 bdrms & 4 bdrms. Nice lot. $172,900.
Realty World
Etta Maloney R.E.
359-8500

DEDHAM- Oakdale Section, older 2 family with possible 3rd on 32,000 sq ft. 5-5-4 bdrms, $196,000. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm. Condo, new w.w., d & d, balcony, deeded parking, exc. cond. Mins. to 128 & Rte. 1. $82,900. Eves, 329-1375

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm. Col, new oak cabinet kitchen, nice yard, child safe street, $139,900, Owner. 329-7548

DEDHAM- By Owner
Greenlodge
Custom built brick front split, 3 bdrms, possible 4th, familyrm, eat-in kitchen, screen porch, large fenced yd, central air, 4 yrs., immaculate, beautifully dec. Principals only. $249,900.
326-3368

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. GH-9795 for information

HOMES FOR SALE
$80's, $90's, $100's
ARMELL REALTY
761-7777

HYDE PARK, 20 yr. new Gar. Col, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, all hardwood floors, formal diningrm, f.p. livingrm, new siding, desirable location, large fenced-in yard, low gas ht., principals only. $129,900. by Owner. 361-3579

HYDE PARK
Brand New
7 room Gambrel Cape on pretty corner lot, 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms. Don't miss out on this one! $135,000.
Realty Plus
329-3550

MILFORD
Three bedroom Ranch by Owner. Cathedral ceiling living room with Walpole stone fireplace, tiled bath, garage, in ground pool, large deck, near schools.
$140,000
478-3973 or 473-7646 days
473-7780 eves

NEEDHAM- $169,000
Super price!
Nice older 3 bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, walk to everything, alternative to a condominium. MLS.
NEWTON
Comm. Ave. location
Sprawling 1920's style home. 3-4 bedrooms,, suitable for profs. $215,000.
CHESTNUT HILL
2 Stores & 2 Apartments
Rare property!
MLS $365,000
Echo Bridge Country Realty
449-7663

NEWTON Hlds- 8 rm Victorian. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, updated, new kitchen & baths, move-in cond. Walk to T, stores, park. $200,000. 965-1699 wkends & eves.

NEWTON West- By Owner 2 family. 5 & 5. Principals only. $325K. 891-8763.

NEWTON WEST
"$199,000"
A REAL CREAM PUFF!
Handsome Stucco home, 8 rms, 2½ baths (all beautifully tiled), lovely new kitchen, finished basement, perfect set up for in-law on 1st floor or lower level. Must be seen. MLS.
EDSALL R.E.
527-3457

NORTON
Beautiful raise ranch 3¼ lot, f/p livingrm, diningrm, large cabinet kitchen, 3 bdrms, hugh finished familyrm, fieldstone wood stove hookup. Offer Exclusive $134,900.
Century 21, Peter Schultz Wrentham. 384-8121.

ONSET- Bay side water fronts panoramic view from each deluxe condo. 1&2 bdrm ranch in town house style. $145,000 up.
Call for appointment
Crowley Assoc. Realtors
759-2698 759-9552

OPEN HOUSE
WALTHAM
Sun. Nov. 24th, 1-4 PM. Cedarwood Cape, 5 rms, 2 large bdrms, 1½ baths, f.p. livingrm, eat-in-kitchen, hardwood flrs, garage. $157,900. By Owner, 893-0674

Raynham-Immaculate!
9 rm, 4 bdrm Garrison. Formal diningrm, familyrm, 2 f.pls., hardwd flrs., 1½ baths, "child safe" neighborhood, conven. to xways & shops, prof. decorated, move in cond., $149,900. 1-758-6034. Correa Assoc. 1-758-2295.

SO. ATTLEBORO
Three bedroom Ranch
large wooded lot
finished down. $98,000.

New listing!
Exceptional 7 room Cape
Possible in-law. $129,900

Brick Townhouse
fully applianced kitchen
1½ baths, garage. $82,500

MARY E. FABAS, INC.
1-761-7117

WALPOLE- 2 Family. 5/6, 2 car garage attached, pool & many extras! $249,000.
By Owner. 668-3297 after 4

WALTHAM- Weston Line, Lux, 2bdrm, Condo, 2 baths, ac, approx. 1200 sq. ft, mins from 128 & Mass pike. $142,000 Owner- 894-8736.

200 - Apartments

GRAND OPENING

Olde Derby Village
IN NORWOOD

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Rentals now for November-January occupancy

Olde Derby Village is ideally located, opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes. 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30
SAT. . . SUN. 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM- 7rm Cape, 3-4 bdrm, f/p livingrm, new kitchen, ww, playrm, porch, garage, new vinyl exterior, landscaping & sprinklers. (Rangely Acres). Immaculate $175,000. By owner 891-0757.

WALTHAM- Spend the holidays in your new luxurious townhouse condo. Featuring 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, fpl., pool, fully equipped modern kitchen & much more!
Priced to sell at $235,000
By Owner 893-1993

WALTHAM- 8 room custom Cape, private Cul-De-Sac, lovely eat-in-kitchen, 2 f.p., 21x12 ft familyrm, porch, garage. $184,900. By owner. 893-7097 or 899-1784

WEST ROXBURY
TWO family- spacious & well-maint. 7 & 6 rms, great loc. $220,000.

MOVE Right in to this lovely 3 bdrm Col. w/ fp livingrm, full diningrm, eat-in cabinet kitchen. 1½ baths, garage, & nice yard. $167,500.
Jacksina Realty
325-1874 327-5966

WEST ROXBURY
One of a kind!
in prestigious Bellevue Hill area. Gracious 7 room English Colonial. Fireplaced livingroom, sought after natural woodwork, cabinet kitchen, den/office with separate entrance, garage.
Offered at $169,900
RUTH E. McDERMOTT REALTORS
698-0250

WESTWOOD
By Owner
Elegant Georgian Split Ranch, set back on acre beautifully landscaped. Livingrm f.p., formal diningrm, large kitchen, 4-5 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm f.p., 2 car garage, screened porch. Walk to elementary school, many extras. Must see to appreciate. By appt. Principals Only. $255,000. 762-6325

WESTWOOD
Charming 6 rm Ranch in desirable loc., priced to sell at $145,900. 762-6452 or 326-0206.

21 Unit Apt. Bldg.
Near downtown Pawtucket
Converted Victorian Manor house. Ornate architecture. All detail intact. Meticulously maintained. Great tenants. Rtes. 95 & 1 close. Income after expenses over $42,000. Owner may help finance. $298,000.
1-617-695-5578 after 5

50 ACRES $5300
SHERMAN, MAINE
Three mins. from I-95 & Rte. 2, 1 hour from Bangor. Near Baxter State Park. Beautiful and peaceful wooded parcel of finest deer hunting and fishing in N.E. One of a kind sportsmans paradise. Perfect for camping and vacation site. Must sacrifice and liquidate for cash. Only $5300.
Owner 1-207-834-3678

$74,900- 2 Family
Attleboro/ Central Falls, 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO- New 2 bdrm townhouse avail 12/1. 3-5 miles/rte 95. $550mo + utils. DAVE MARTIN R.E.
668-8924

CANTON- Convenient commuter country. Occasionally have 1 & 2 bdrm apts. $525-$590 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis & park. No pets. 828-7557.

CANTON- 2 bdrm Condo, d & d, central air, near 95 & train, $675 + utils. 828-5105 after 5pm.

DEDHAM- elegant 2 bdrm townhouse, central air, 1½ baths, basement, full appliianced, quiet, exc. area. $750 mo. + Dec. 1, no pets. Century 21 Circle R.E. 329-6590, 359-2355.

DEDHAM- Oakdale. Avail immed. 2 bdrm, 5 rms, yard, porch, parking. $525. Call 326-2380 R.E.

DEDHAM Sq.- furn small studio apt. All utils, non-smoker. $400 mo. 326-7973

DEDHAM- 5 rms & bath, 1st floor $650+.
6 rm Cape w/ f.p., 2 full baths, garage. $1050+.
3 rms & bath, 1st flr, $450+.
ROSLINDALE- 4 rms & bath, 3rd floor, $450+.
HYDE Park- 5 rms & bath, w/ porches & garage $600+
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390

DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE- 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, hardwood floors, parking, great loc., $755 per mo. + utils. Call Marie 323-4714

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm, 4 rm apt, avail 12/1, $475/mo + all utils. 326-9308 after 5:30 pm or 326-6848 anytime.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm heated apt. near Endicott Circle, no pets, $595. 769-3429.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO, WALPOLE FRANKLIN- 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FRANKLIN- ultra-modern 2 bdrm Condo, micro-wave, d/w, refrig, w/w, parking, ht, a/c, pool, handy to 95 & 495. 1st & Sec. $700/mo. 769-6883 or 769-6887

FRANKLIN
Condo, 4 rooms, 2 bdrms, w/air cond., fully applianced kitchen, w/w, carpeting, $700 includes heat & hot water.
Paula Verderber R.E.
668-0574 668-0833

HYDE PARK- 3 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath located on quiet dead end st. off River St. Conven. to T, $595 unhtd. Avail. 11/15. ref's & sec. dep. are req'd. No pets. Jim at 298-0200.

HYDE PARK- 3 room bright & sunny 3rd floor apt., close to shops & transp., $400. R.E. 469-3339.

HYDE PARK- 5rms, no utils $600mo. near Cleary Sq. area. 326-6066-8:30-6:30.

HYDE PARK- Sunny large 2 bedroom with modern kitchen & bath, w & d hook-up, no pets. No fee. $650 unheated. Call 524-1802.

HYDE PARK/Dedham line- large modern 1 bdrm condo, ht. & hw, Res. park, $525 mo. 326-4557 after 6.

HYDE PARK- 4 rm htd apt in 2-family house. Close to T, $525/mo., call 326-2307

WESTWOOD
2Bdrms. Convenient location. $550 unhtd. 237-1414.

NOROWOD- modern 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, ww, no pets, sec dep, lease, $475 mo + utils. 762-3700.

NORWOOD- available 1/1/86, 1 bdrm, newly renovated, no pets, $500 plus utils. 668-8637 after 6pm.

NORWOOD- New Williamsburg 2 bdrm condo, conven. loc. near center on Rte. 1A. Fully applianced w/ priv. w & d, thw by gas, designer w/w carpet w/ imported ceramic tiled dining & kitchen area. Ample park, no pets, immed. occup. $800 + utils. Call Richard Howie 769-9665.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- lovely area, near T, 2bdrm, porch, study, yard, park, $675 unhtd. 361-6147 or 364-2139. If no answer leave mess...

JAMAICA Plain area- 10 mins town, 3 bdrms, near bus. $850. Agent: 323-6629.

MEDFIELD/DEDHAM
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm, clean & modren with refrig. Near T, quiet & secure. $600 + utils. 329-5196.

NEEDHAM- 6 rm apt., fp, all appliances, nr T, porch. $750 mo. Echo Bridge Country R.E. 449-7663.

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm, w.w., ac, appliances & utils incl. $765. 12/1. 449-2533.

NEEDHAM
Lovely 6 room apartment in newly & completely renovated 2 family home. All new kitchen appliances, eat-in-kitchen, exclusive use of washer & dryer. Walking distance to Needham Center. $800/mo. separate utils.

NEEDHAM
Elegance abounds in this newer, immaculate rental. Five spacious rooms including king master w/half bath, enormous eat-in-kitchen, w/d&d. Lots & lots of storage, super closet space. $1,100.00 + utils.

NEWTON
Adorable converted garage apartment with one bedrm, insulated. Near Pettee Square & shops $500/mo + utils.
Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

NEWTON- 2 bdrm duplex, conven loc, $700 mo. no utils, no pets. 527-3812.

NEWTON
2Bdrms. Convenient location. $550 unhtd. 237-1414.

NOROWOD- modern 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, ww, no pets, sec dep, lease, $475 mo + utils. 762-3700.

NORWOOD- available 1/1/86, 1 bdrm, newly renovated, no pets, $500 plus utils. 668-8637 after 6pm.

NORWOOD- New Williamsburg 2 bdrm condo, conven. loc. near center on Rte. 1A. Fully applianced w/ priv. w & d, thw by gas, designer w/w carpet w/ imported ceramic tiled dining & kitchen area. Ample park, no pets, immed. occup. $800 + utils. Call Richard Howie 769-9665.

Holiday Shoppers' Showcase

Call **329-5000** or **893-1670** to place your ad.

BREAKFRONT- by Ethan Allen, rock maple, Col., gd. cond., $350/b.o. 323-1080

CHINA- Royal Dalton (gold lace) 8 place setting, w/extras: serving dishes & platters. Great for Holidays. Used twice. $1000 B/O. Call 533-2628 early mornings, eves & wkends.

CHRISTMAS Tree- 7' scotch pine w/ garlands & ornaments. $25. 323-1442.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
(Outdoor) Santa with reindeer, snowman. $20 each. 247-1829 after 6.

COMPUTER Commodore 64 w/Disc Drive. Brand new, w/programs & games. Paid $700 will sacrifice for $350 or exchange for 88 key board. 668-2447.

DJ BOB LOCKE
Plays all types of music at reas. prices, for all occasions. Call Manager William Marston 893-5621 to make your arrangements.

D & L PRODUCTS INC.
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
2nd ANNIVERSARY
XMAS SALE
Musical Xmas Cards $1.75 or 3/$5; Gobats large selection $1.75 or 3/$5; Musical 8 song Xmas Bears $13.95; Battery operated Stunt Cycle $11.95; Colored (double sided) Earrings 3/$100 WITH THIS AD- Limit $5; Large Selection of stocking stuffers at LOW LOW PRICES. Novelties, Jokes, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Transformers.
10 Fairmount Ave., (Cleary Sq.) Hyde Park, Ma.
361-8369

DOG HOUSE
New $35
WOODEN SWING SET/Jungle Gym combination $85. 329-8319

GIRLS size 6 6X white real Rabbit Coat with hood in perf. cond. orig. $150 now $75. Also white Rabbit hat & muff. $25. Contact 769-4676.

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
Savings up to 50%
Also
Russell Stover Candies
Holiday Wrapped
Oakdale Pharmacy
244 River St. Dedham
326-1000

MAGIC SHOW you will enjoyed to see call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388.

ORGAN Wurlitzer electric, 2 keyboard, blonde, $250 less tuning. 668-3283 eves.

PAT'S Produce- fancy fruit baskets. Many imported Italian products. 762-1899.

PLATE (Wedgewood) of a famous church, signed by Richard Cushing $20. 332-7530.

SANTA CLAUS will come to all your holiday occasions. Reas. 327-7115.

SANTA SUITS- 3 complete, velvet. Beards, wigs, boots. Used, but good cond., $50 ea. Also sets of beards & wigs $15. 247-1829 after 6.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartmea.
1 Bedroom from $-00;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 G

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt in quiet neighborhood on busline. $450/mo + utils. Call 5-7PM, 762-6769

NORWOOD- 5rm apt 2nd floor, $550 +; 5rm apt 1st floor $650+. High School area. R.E. 668-2174. 4-6pm.

NORWOOD- sublease 1 yr, 2 bdrm, townhouse, incl. pool & tennis, $620 per mo. + utils. & dep. 444-8684

NORWOOD- 4 new large rms, in 2 family, disposal, parking, 1st floor. 327-4935.

NORWOOD- 4 rms, modern kitchen, bath, htr. T-line. No pets. $400+. 769-3565.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt., 1st flr, $575 htd. Sec. dep., nice neighborhood. 769-9268.

NORWOOD- Studio apt. $310 incl. gas & h.w. Call Victor 769-4093.

NORWOOD- 1st. floor, 4 rms, 1 bdrm, w/w, No pets. $525 no utils. 762-3458.

NORWOOD- studio apt, $300 mo. no utils. Call after 5:30pm 769-5948.

NORWOOD- Lg. 6 rm apt. 1 st floor, 2 family, 2 zoned. Gas ht, walk to all. No pets. Sec. dep. $725 + utils. 762-4758.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bdrm apts., $550-$575 incl. ht. & hw. No pets. 668-1200.

READVILLE- 3 rm apt., h.w., walk to commuter rail, $450 + utils., 361-7481.

READVILLE/ MILTON LINE
1 & 2 bdrm luxury apt. Modern kitchen/bath, w/w, laundry & park facil, pool incl. From $500 up.
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES
364-5000.

ROSLINDALE- Avail now. 2 bdrm, livingrm, diningrm, eat-in-kitchen, no pets. Garage incl. $550 + utils. 1-339-8452

ROSLINDALE- 5rms, with porches, 2nd floor, near Sq. & T, no pets. $500 + utils. MARTELL R.E. 469-4500.

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm apt., ht & hw, $550 mo. also modern 1 bdrm $395 mo. no utils. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury, Hyde Park- modern apts., conven., good areas, ref's. No pets. $500 & up. Agent: 327-9545.

ROSLINDALE- 2 rms + bath, incl ht & utils., near trans, $375. 327-8654 or 325-0965

ROSLINDALE
4 room, 2 bdrms, residential St., conven to transportation. Porches. $450 + utils.
Jack Conway Realtor
469-9200

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, $525 & up no utils. L & M Realty, 327-0560

ROSLINDALE- 6 rooms, 3rd floor, very well kept, gas heat, near transp., avail. 12/1. $525. 327-2887

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 4 rms. New kitchen/bath. $475 unhtd. 469-2868.

WALPOLE- turn apt., private entrance, parking, utils incl. 668-1348

WALPOLE EAST- 2 room apt., 1st floor, $250 per mo. no utils. No pets. 668-1993.

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm, nice, starting $500, 2 bdrm starting $650. 3 bdrm starting $695. 891-0109 JMC R.E.

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally loc, htd, parking, no pets. $550. Avail 12/1. Call 893-7074, 9-5pm.

WALTHAM- Ultra modern brand new, 1 bdrm, sky light living. $550. Must be seen. Call immed. 893-1565.

WALTHAM- 5 bdrms, off st. park. Avail 12/1 $975mo. conv. to Mass pike, 128 & T. 899-7486 or 893-5093.

WAYLAND/ COCH remodeled 3 bdrm apt, 2nd floor. Avail now. Near shop., library, rec. 655-0888 days, 899-5548 nights & wkends.

W. ROXBURY- Roslindale, 1,2 & 3 bdrm apts., ht/hw incl, gd area, no pets. From $425 & up. Agent 327-5963.

W. ROXBURY- charm 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, parking $550. Agent: 323-6629

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area furn, modern kitchen & bath. Near trans. $800. 327-7661.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY- on VFW Parkway, close to Rte. 128. Spacious modern 1 bdrm $560. Incl. ht., hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilites, off st. parking, resid. super. No pets. Credit ref's & sec. dep. req'd. Bob 298-0200.

WEST ROXBURY
2 Excellent Apartments in young 2 family. 2 bdrm modern w/ f.p. livingrm, large kitchen, plenty of closets, parking $750. Also 3 bdrm modern apt. incl. ht. & hw $850. Agent: 469-4040.

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm in 2 family, fenced yard, steps to MBTA, $650. 359-4488.

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale- 4rms, 1 bdrm. $525mo ht & hw, incl. 323-2524.

W. ROXBURY- charm sunny 2 bdrm, exc area, garage. Agent: 323-6629, 327-7661

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
PRIME RTE. 1 SPACE
1500 sq. ft., newly redecorated, large reception area & 5 large offices, prof. managed & maintained bldg., elevator, ample parking.
Below market rent
329-1980

DEDHAM- store, Oakdale Sq. 600 sq. ft. No utils. Eves 543-7124, days 524-4488.

NEEDHAM
734 sq. ft. office suite avail in Chestnut Green Needham's most prestigious office building. 2 private offices or conference rooms with work area, reception area, storage area, avail. Dec. 1st. $1050/mo separate utils.
Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

NEW OFFICES
Dedham- 500-10,000 sq. ft. Will custom subdivide for lease. All utils incl. Mins from 128. Call 335-8973.

NORWOOD
Executive Space
Prestigious hospital loc., ideal for doctors, lawyers, accountants, ins. agents, accommodate from 200-600sq ft., Call 969-3100 Amby Bonanno or Mary Gjika

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

NORWOOD SO.- Comm. office & warehouse or manufacturing. 1023 Washington St., 1st flr., 762-4502 after 5.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole... Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm, 769-3429

ROSLINDALE on West Roxbury line, 900 sq. ft. of space for offices or retail business, immac. cond. On main st. & busline. Call between 10 & 6. 327-5841

SHARON CTR.- 2 small heated adjacent prof. offices. Suitable for attorney, CPA, etc. Grade A space, high visibility, ample park, $325 mo. ea. or both at $600. Owner 734-8333.

WALPOLE CENTER
Prof. building 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immed. Call: 668-2909.

WALTHAM
Modern Commercial Bldg. Masonry & steel contruction 4000 sq ft. For light industry & offices. Heat, water & taxes included. Ample park. Priced right avial immed.
893-7074.

WEST ROXBURY- 500 sq ft office space, ht & electric incl, ample parking, quiet loc., 469-2709

WESTWOOD- 2 rm office, approx 400 sq ft on Rte 109 near 128. Call 329-0299

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Short term rental. Approx. 6mos, 3-4 bdrm Colonial 1½ baths, 2 car garage, w/d incl. very conven. loc. mins to rtes 1 & 128. $900mo + utils. 296-1920 329-3406.

DEDHAM- 7 rm, 3 bdrm Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, quiet st, fenced yard, conven loc. $890+.
D & H Morse R.E. 444-9220

JAMAICA Plain- new 3 bdrms, ww, d & d, deck, yard. Quiet St. Exc area. $850. Agent: 323-6629.

NEEDHAM
Two lovely 7 room Colonials each with 3 bdrms in nice family neighborhoods, avail. Dec. 1st. $1200/mo each + utilities.
Carlson Real Estate
449-7744

220 - Houses

NEWTONVILLE- Cozy 6rm, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, yard. In family neighborhood $995 + utils 893-7888.

NORTON- 3 bedroom house, newly redecorated, dishwasher, w & d hookup, gas heat & cooking, no pets. $850 mo. 449-8191 eves.

NORWOOD- Move right in this lovely 9 room home. St Timothy's area. All amen. $1200+. Fee. AP Nelson RE 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 8 rm home, walk to trains & Ctr. $750. Fee. Nelson RE 762-1320.

NORWOOD- A-1 resident area, large 7 rm raised ranch, 3 bdrms, garage. Fee. $1200 + utils, lease. Avail immed.
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

NORWOOD- nice 4 bdrm house, walk to train, avail. 11/30. $875 + utils. 769-1270.

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm house, near High School, $700 mo. + utils. 762-8579 eves.

ROSLINDALE- charming 3 bdrm, modern, exc area, near bus. $950. Agent: 323-6629

WALPOLE- new townhouse condos on Diamond Pond. Spacious floor plan featuring kitchen, diningrm, livingrm w/ sliders to deck, 2 bdrms, den/ study, basement, garage, tranquil setting overlooking pond. Starting at $875+ utils. Owner: 668-8063.

WALPOLE EAST- 4 bdrm Victorian, $975+. Fee. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE EAST
8 rm raised ranch, 3 bdrms, garage, inground pool, lease. Avail Jan 20, 1986. Fee. Only $1100/mo + utils.
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 3&½ bdrm Colonial, f/p livingrm, diningrm, cabinet kitchen d & d, deck. Garage w/elec eye dr. $1300 mo. Incl. ht/utils w/d. ALCORE Realty 325-3800.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, modern kitchen, dining area, c.t. bath, finished basement, mint cond., near ctr. & trans. $1000 mo. + utils. avail. 11/1. 581-8306 days, 769-4468 eves.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm Ranch, 2 baths, lovely exec. area, immed. occup., $1200 + utils. R.E. Fee. 329-9700.

230 - Rooms

JAMAICA PLAIN- Cozy rm w/kitchen priv., M pref. $65/wk. 524-8353 after 4pm.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825.

NORWOOD- Rm. F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265. Rm & apts also avail W. Roxbury, Roslindale 769-5989.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Quiet gent, day worker. Ref's, apply 873 Wash. St. across/Rama.

WALPOLE- large furn. rm, priv. home, share bath, $75 wk. call 668-8689

WALTHAM- light housekeeping rms, The Adam house. For appointment call 894-2581.

240 - Storage & Garages

HYDE PARK AVE- (4) car garage for rent or general repairs. 326-6578 after 6pm.

WALPOLE- Commerical garage space for rent 1200 sq ft. Please call 668-1200.

250 - Rentals to Share

EAST WALPOLE- Rmmate needed to share 3bdrm house, $235 + utils. 668-5365 or 668-1036.

NEEDHAM- M/F rmmate to share 4 bdrm house. w & d, $275mo. + utils. 444-5558.

NEEDHAM- Prof F wanted to share 2 bdrm apt, ac, d&d, laundry, parking, near trans, $372.50 + 449-8951

NORWOOD- working person 22-30 wanted to share 2 bdrm Twnhouse, $390/mo ht & hw incl. 762-8260

NORWOOD- Rm w/small balcony, pool, T court, park, mature person only $70. per wk. 12/1/85. 762-3263

NORWOOD- Rmmate for 6 rm apt. $275 + utils., close to trains & busline. W/D + furnished. 762-2042 aft 7pm.

NORWOOD- sgl mom, look for M/F rmmate $350 + ½ utils. Avail 1/1/86 769-6040.

HAPPINESS IS...
A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

250 - Rentals to Share

ROSLINDALE- 2 rooms, Hyde Park Ave, $130/per week incl all utils.
L & M Realty, 327-0560

WESTWOOD- prof. M, mid 20's seeks others to share comfortable home. Non-smoker. $300+. 329-0932.

WESTWOOD- Prof. F 30+ looking for same to share 2 bdrm apt. $225 + ½ utils. Call after 7pm: 329-7172.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

UNDERCOVERWEAR
You have seen us on Evening Magazine now see us in your home. Book a party. See the Valentine Line. For information call: 449-1012

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- Gray Persian Cat, vic. Manthorne & Redland Rds. 327-1719 after 4pm.

FOUND- M. Kitten on South St. Waltham, about 2 mos., fluffy "Morris". 647-5394.

FOUND- red & white F Cat, part Abysinian, vic. Concannons lot. 769-7658.

LOST- F/German Shep. color blk/tan, w/collar ID. Call 361-7595 REWARD.

LOST- Gold charm bracelet w/3 charms, vic of Orange & Walworth St. Roslin. REWARD 325-7180.

LOST- Wash. St. W. Rox F. dog, 9 yrs, shep/husky mix, sandy color, w/blk mark ing on face & curley tail. ans. Shiloh. 323-8617.

REWARD.. LOST. Brindle F. Hound. Needham. Needs medical care. 444-3930.

330 - Personals

ANOTHER LONELY WEEKEND? Single? Lunch Couples will introduce you to someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham/ Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood/ Walpole, wkdays: 10:30-6PM; Sat. 10-1PM.

THANKS TO
ST. JUDE
for favors granted. A.T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
C.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E.M.B.

THANK YOU
St. Jude & Sacred Heart of Jesus. E.H.

THANK YOU ST JUDE
My prayers have been answered J.R.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ADDING MACHINE- By Olivetti, never used, will sacrifice for $25. 527-6264

AIR CONDITIONERS
(2) Admiral, exc. cond.
9,000 BTU $150
8,000 BTU $100
964-7632 after 3

ANTENNA & ROTOR
R.C.A. 3 B.G. 20R0, 3 yr old $275 value selling for $100.
327-8166

BASS & green metal ajustable reading floor lamp 27" tall. $23. 890-7450.

BEDROOM set, walnut triple dresser, 2 night tables, chest, double headboard, exc. cond. $675. 326-4973 or 326-2364

BOOKS- 1 doz assort. titles hard cover books delivered to your home from my collection for $5. 10 mi. limit. Mail to J. O'Neill, P.O.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

Enjoy a Traditional Holiday with

Shoppers' Showcase

Whether you're buying or selling, Transcript's **Shoppers' Showcase** is a great place for holiday craft & gift ideas!

Look for this special section appearing in Classified every day, from November 13 to December 24.

To place your ad, call:

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED

329-5000 893-1670



MOVIE CAMERA & SOUND PROJECTOR By Bell & Hoell Good Condition 325-3889

MOVING- 6 braided rugs, $35 each. Girl's bdrm curtains, 3 pr $20. Orange Priscilla curtains, 3 pr $20. 329-8319.

FIND SOMETHING? Remember-- "Found" ads are free!

MOVING SALE- twin bdrm set, kitchen set, misc furn, china, glass. 244-4867.

MOVING- Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen & bric-a-brac. Reas. prices. 969-9384.

MOVING- Quartz heater, $15. 8-track/cassette case, brand new $15. 326-6829.

OFFICE partitions half price, various sizes, desk, cabinets, shelves. 329-2854.

OIL PAINTING OF Old sailing ship. $30. Size 20x24 449-0175.

ORGAN Hammond - Model T-412, Leslie speaker, rhythm II, A-1 cond., $995. 1-344-7295 eves & wkends.

ORGAN- Kimball Electric. Swinger 400 with entertainer III, 12 tempos. mint cond., must sacrifice. $950. 332-2255 (5-8pm)

ORIENTAL RUG- 10x14 beatiful 100 % wool, hand knotted ivory & gold. Exc cond. $500. 235-0798.

PIANO- elec w/ built in radio phono. Best Offer. Call SATS. ONLY. 326-9167

POWER EQUIP New + used. Incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Rentals. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RADIO & STEREO Magnovox combination & selection of records $75. 326-2070

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG.- Sears Coldspot, top freezer, copper, good cond. ask $200. G.E. Apt. Size Dryer- perma press time cycle, ivory. $50. 769-7068.

REFRIGERATOR GE, Frost-free w/ freezer on top. Coppertone color. 14 cu ft. Exc cond. $250. Call 332-6061.

REFRIGERATOR - Amana, side by side, int & ext in exc. cond, new fan belt, nds new compressor. $75. Call: 527-0138

REFRIGERATOR Philco 17 cu ft, frost free, avocado, ext large freezer compartment. Exc cond. $175/ b.o. 527-4455

REFRIGERATOR Amana, 20 cu. ft. white, good condition $200. 964-7632 after 3

RIMS 2 rims, 15". Both for $25. Call 326-2373 anytime.

ROOF Shingles- brand new, 3 1/3 squares, white, $30. Sal 923-9253 before 1pm.

RUG- Light gray, used 1mo. $300. 9'6"x16' w/pad. 668-1829 after 5.

RUGS (4) Oriental like, scatter, 4 x 6, $100. Call: 326-2912

SKIS- Brand new Elan waxless cross country ski's, poles, bindings. $75, dark green 10x12 gd usable rug, all bound $40. 329-2465

SLEEPER SOFA COUCH muted beige & brown good condition, $140 Call after 7pm: 364-1484

SNOW Shovel (2)$2ea.(2) wool blankets $2.ea, new slide viewer $5. 668-7579.

SNOWTHROWER - Used, 8 h.p., electric start, Ariens, very gd. cond. $350. 444-0221

SNOW TIRES - with rims, like new, for a Buick LaSabre. 449-2279

SOFA- Brown vinyl, wood trim, 3 cushions. Excellent condition $150 or Best offer. 762-3785 after 4pm.

SOFA- Colonial style gd. cond. $30 326-7098

SOFA Large Sofa & Chair excellent condition. $150 or Best Offer 528-4845

SOFA - red crushed velvet, 71" long, nds some repair $50. Round light weight table, dark brown, 32" diameter. $15. Nancy: 364-1723.

STEP Stool- 1 step, $2. Stainless steel shelf holders, 28 at $1. 444-6227

STORM WINDOWS 20, many different sizes, $8 each. 1 right hand storm door, $5. 244-7400.

STOVE - Caloric, self cleaning, pilotless, slightly damaged. $150. After 5pm 893-3303.

STOVE- Electric Very good condition Brown, $100 cash 449-1552 anytime

STOVE- Magee, 24" gas, avocado/cont clean oven, glass door, 2 yrs old, Broan hood/w exh. fan, avocado. $275. Call 327-4957

STROLLER AND DRESSING TABLE $7.50 each. 444-5973

TELEVISION SET Colored/$30 894-4255 after 6pm.

TUXEDO- Size 40 reg. 36"w, 29" leg. Fair cond. $15. 893-1122.

TV- 25" RCA Color console, $150/bo. 5-candle Spanish wall scone $10/ bo. Polaroid land camera & case $10/bo. All good cond. After 5pm: 325-5140.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHER & DRYER By Hotpoint, very good cond. $225. Call: 1-339-8126.

WASHER & DRYER Whirlpool, electric exc. cond., work very well $250 for set or b.o. 769-6558 days only

WASHER- 3 yrs old, Sears, Almond color $150. Must Sell Quickly. 891-1019. After 5pm or anytime on Weekends.

WATERBED- beautiful kingsize, 1 yr. old, new mattress, was $1200, bookcase headboard, 12 drawers, htd. & padded siderails. $650. Call 769-5292

WHIRLPOOL - Gas dryer, 1 yr old. Like new. Prefect cond under warrenty. $250. 762-5568

WINDOW- Triple Mulligan (3 units). Outside dimensions 57hX92w, combo storm windows incl. good shape $100. 924-5841.

WINERACK Pine, holds 48 bottles, suitable for display, exc. cond. $120/b.o. 323-1080

WIRE wheels- (4)Fenton Concours 15"x6" w/lugs & locks, all brand new. Asking $250. Call 361-4197 after 5pm

WOOD BURNING STOVE (Reginald 101) cast iron, front loading, good condition. $130. Call 762-7136 after 5:30pm.

WOODSHED $100, Space heaters(1) 140,000 btu $75.,(1) 40,000 btu $50. For information call 899-0544.

WOOD STOVE-Shenandoah wood/coal stove, good cond., $275 or b.o. 668-8063.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- moving yard sale. 11/23, 10-3pm. Rain or shine. 50 Veteran's Rd.

DEDHAM- MOVING SALE Sat. 11/23, Lots of children's items, toys, furn., dishwasher, tools, full size pinball machine, 10-4. Rain or shine. 75 Pine Street.

NEWTON CTRE - 71 Oxford Rd. (off Parker St.) Nov 23 & 24, 10-3pm.

W. ROXBURY - Sat & Sun, 11/23 & 11/24, 10-3pm, 14 Tobin Rd., furn, appliance & many household items + clothing.

YOU'LL LOVE IT-- 100's of ladies new apparel. Coats, shoes, etc, giveaway prices. Dealers welcome. Thurs, Fri, Sat 11/21, 22, 23. 10am-3pm. 310 Spring St. W. Roxbury.

440 - Gift Articles

DOGHOUSE- Like new, $30. Call 329-8319.

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT, 10mos. Has lime gr. eyes. spayed, shots, needs special home.$20. 522-7818.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN- To good home, gd with kids, alert & friendly, $30. 359-4648.

FREE- double pawed calico kittens, all shots. Black angora cat. 265-8008.

FREE KITTENS 7 weeks old 891-6349 anytime

Free- Setter/Lab mixed, 1½yrs, handsome, frisky. Neutered. Beautiful blk 244-7495.

FREE to good home- 7 mo old white healthy rabbit. 326-1759.

F STRAY KITTENS Need homes urgently! 391-7737 after 6

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

APPROX. TWO CORDS Exc. Sugar maple Cut up, $50 takes it away! Call after 6: 244-3101

FIREWOOD- seasoned hardwood, cut 16", split & delivered. Call 762-2814.

FIREWOOD- 1½ cords, cut, split & seasoned. $85 cash & carry. eves. 323-3837

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

SUPER SAVER Take advantage of this special $5 rate to run a 5-line, 5 day ad to sell your unneeded items! Price of item(s) msut appear in ad and total $250 or less. Ad must be prepaid.

HOME HEATING FUEL 1.03 per gallon. C.O.D. 150 gallon min. 325-3717

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

PLEASANT FUEL- 99.0/gal. 100 min. Grade 1 oil, C.O.D. ABCS accts. 326-2552

Quality Seasoned Hardwood (average 1 yr) Cut, split, delivered. $140 per 128 cu.ft. 326-3230

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED TO BUY New or used rabbit cage. Call: 326-7377

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

A MATURE woman for afternoon babysitting, for 6 yr old, light housekeeping, Mon-Fri. Must have car. 367-6776, 9:30-5pm.

BABY SITTER WANTED In my home only. 4 full days. Call after 6. 769-7634.

BABYSITTER - part time mature woman wanted for W. Roxbury home, afternoon & eve hrs 2-3 times per/wk, ref's req'd. 327-5797

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Part-time bookkeeper for small sales office, hours flexible. Experience required. Call Connie at:
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BOOKKEEPER/ PROOFREADER/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part-Time
5 days, 12-5. Must have car. Small, friendly office. Interesting work. Call Liz or Patsy:
449-1250

BOOKKEEPER
Health club in the Watertown/ Cambridge area has an opening for full or part time bookkeeper. Experience through trial balance necessary.
Please call:
923-4355

BRICKLAYERS TENDERS and LULL OPERATORS
Experienced Only
Call:
893-6644

BRIDAL SALES Also: ALTERATION PERSON
Again we grow! Full and part time. Exp. preferred, but will train. Great atmosphere, benefits.
Secure Employment, No Sundays.
Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
Call Debbie til 9pm.
326-6122

CARPENTERS SIDING INSTALLERS TRUCK DRIVERS
893-4546

DRIVER
Experienced in package pick-up and delivery. Must know 128 area. Call
323-8242

DRIVERS
School bus drivers wanted. Must have Class II school bus license, also, station wagon and van drivers, Class III license required.
1-800-322-8505
762-9416
EOE

DRIVERS
Van service for elderly and handicapped seeks full-time drivers. Good knowledge of western suburbs, especially Newton. Start immediately. $5.00/ hr to start. Call Ms. Gregory at:
969-1418

WALTHAM TOO!!!
We're growing to better serve you!
Visit our new office at Totten Pond Rd. have a cup of coffee and hear about jobs close to home.
Permanent & Temporary job openings in the suburbs.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
A-21 395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Make Your Own Hours
•Days •Evenings
•Weekends
4 positions available immediately for Data Entry Operators to work in the Newton area on a busline. Experience on Nixdorf equipment helpful but training will be provided. Call our Personnel Office for an interview today.
969-3100
Extension 124
Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Real estate development company in Newton needs experienced full time data entry operator with light bookkeeping experience. Excellent working conditions. Please call:
969-6400

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
Noon-5pm, $4.50 an hour plus .20 per mile. Contact Richard:
GARBER TRAVEL
762-2100

DRIVER WANTED
Auto parts delivery in the West Roxbury area. Call:
325-2150

EARN HOLIDAY MONEY
$$$$$$$$$
Temporary positions available. Full and part-time. General clerical duties.
Please call Dot at:
364-5544
for more details
Associated Mobile X-ray
23 River St.
Dedham, MA 02026

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope:
ELAN VITAL-5938
3418 Enterprise Rd.
Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

ELECTRICIANS
Suburban Electric is seeking exp. & respons. journeymen & helpers for permanent employment. Exc. benefits incl. paid holidays & vacations. Call
828-0730

EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Wanted. 35-40 hours a week. Call after 2pm.
444-9718

Exp. Ticketer plus
Warehouse Person
P.T., some lifting, pack & stock merchandise.
543-9277
GTE Sylvania
Consumer Services
Foxboro

FUEL OIL DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have Class II licence. Call:
923-0600

Full & PART TIME PART TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS
969-2220

FULL-TIME PART-TIME
•Cooks &
•Kitchen Help
Exp. or Inexp.
LeBourguignon
326-8824

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Flexible Hours.
Readville
361-8484

Security Officers STUDENTS & OTHERS
PICK YOUR OWN SCHEDULE
Immediate job openings in outstanding Boston institutions.
Flexible hours to meet your schedule. (Part-time, full-time, daily, weekly, weekends). Great work location, great pay and benefits (for full-time employees), light duties.
Call Harry at:
738-0041
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GAL OR GUY FRIDAY
For small friendly Dedham retail store. Part time, simple bookkeeping and order filing. Competitive wages. Call:
329-4520

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Full-time position for responsible person with good office skills. Light typing, filing, telephone. Data entry experience is a plus. Call Ben Anzaldi:
326-9050
668-6130

GRILL COOK
Tired of working nights & weekends? Seiler's, a leader in the food service industry, has an immediate opportunity in Needham for a Grill Cook. Mon.-Fri., 6:30am-2pm. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive wages and benefit package. For more info call the Manager at:
444-7500
Extension 298
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEAD CLERKS CLERKS
Brooks Drug has full-time positions available day and evening hours. We offer salary commensurate with experience, full-time benefits and growth potential. Apply daily at:
Brooks Drug
737 Providence Pike
Dedham, MA
326-5070

Hospice Secretary 24-28 Hrs/ Week
Small home care agency seeking secretary with solid typing & phone skills. Busy two person front office.
Send resume to: Jan Carlson, Hospice of the Good Shepherd. 2014 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

HOST/ HOSTESS HELPER
Refined, mature, exp. person to serve & clean up from THANKSGIVING DAY cocktail/ dinner party. Call
244-7465

HOUSECLEANERS
Wanted for small cleaning company Mon-Fri, full or part time. Mother's hrs avail. Call
332-5364
Eves

INSTALLER
Will Train
To install and service antenas and equipment for an MDS company in the greater Boston area.
Call
Monday-Friday
10-4pm
444-9034

LABORERS
Wanted for full-time year round. $6.50 per hour to start.
769-7209

DISHWASHER/ COOKS
Join the 99 Restaurant Team and Earn
$200 BONUS
Also Receive:
•Top Wages •BS/ BS/ Master Medical
•Excellent Benefits •Dental Plan
•Paid Vacation
Now Hiring for All Shifts
WAITERS/ WAITRESS
Apply in Person at:
55 Boston Providence Hwy
Rte 1, Walpole
668-6017
99 Newton, Rte 9
160 Boylston St. Newton
332-0955
EOE
Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pubs
A-21

FULL-TIME NITE DISHWASHER
$5 an hour to start
LINE COOKS
Call:
384-7312
or apply at:
Eagle Brook Saloon
Rte. 1A, Norfolk

LAUNDRY PERSON
Full-time responsible person to do resident's laundry. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation and holidays. Call Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm.
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury

LEATHER GALLERY
Part-Time Sales opening. Apply in person:
Dedham Mall

Licensed Burner Technician
Full-time. Good pay and benefits. Call Monday thru Friday.
964-1600

LIGHT PRODUCTION
For Norwood uniform company. Union wages. Various positions available. Contact Lee at:
769-5700
ext. 460

MAINTENANCE/ JANITOR
Full-time. Must be reliable with references. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:
End Zone
Motor Inn
US Route 1
Foxboro, MA 02035

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced part-time needed immediately. In Brookline.
566-5600

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part-time. Wellesley. Seeking mature individual with typing, telephone and office scheduling experience. Call:
965-3367
Eves

MOTHER'S HOURS
Executive cafeteria on Waltham/ Lexington line. Full company benefits, uniforms provided, Monday through Friday, 9:30-3:30. Call Doug Montgomery:
861-7580 ext 247
SERVICE AMERICA CORP.
EOE

MOVER
Class 2 license. Mostly local work. Good hourly pay. Benefits after 3 months. Dependable and honest. References required. Call Jim at:
524-7559

NURSES AIDES
11-7, 7-3 & 3-11, full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

SECRETARY ON-CALL
Experienced secretary needed to work various temporary schedules. Good typing skills and general office experience required.
We are a 725-bed geriatric teaching hospital with Harvard affiliation.
For an interview, please contact Lisa Moss, at 323-2738.
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NEEDED...
Mature person to answer office phone on weekends; Saturday 2-10pm, Sunday 2-10pm. Must be reliable. Call:
326-3400
Paul Mednis

OFFICE CLERKS
Full-time & part-time positions available. Call Mr. Libby at:
527-3553
For appointment

OFFICE
Established firm in Norwood seeks individual to assist in general office duties. Experience preferred. Call Kathy at:
762-1931

PAINTERS
Wanted for steady indoor work thru winter. Must have own transportation. Wages occupancy to experience. Call:
Arborview Development
522-2421

PART-TIME SECRETARY LAW OFFICE
Good typing and shorthand. No legal experience necessary. Salary and hours arranged.
329-5505

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION
Telephone experience a plus. Must have good speaking voice and ability to work independently. Hours mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Call:
327-9120

PART-TIME
Thurs. or Fri. to merchandise supermarket displays for publisher in the Dedham, Walpole area. Must have economical car. Ideal for homemaker or retiree. Send reply to:
Aragon
7 Hearword Rd., #207
Newton Centre, 02159

PERMANENT PART TIME EVENING WORK
Commercial cleaning company needs TWO persons for Westwood account. $5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Will train. Call
761-7080
Between 12-8pm daily.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed part time for busy medical office, approx. 25 hrs per week. Varied duties. Previous exp. preferred. Please call:
769-0260

Security Guard
North Hill has an immediate opening for a Security Guard for weekends and nights. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person at 865 Central Avenue, Needham, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 279.
Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light; turn right onto West Street. Go to the end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NORTH HILL
B

PERSON FRIDAY
New sales office needs dependable, efficient person to assist sales manager in daily functions. General office skills, customer service and inventory control background helpful. Full time benefits. Call Mr. Lane at AIN Plastics of New England:
769-9050

PEWTER POT
A family restaurant has openings for full and part-time WAITTERS/ WAITRESSES. All shifts available. Apply in person between 9-11am or 2-5pm at:
880 Washington St.
Waltham
EOE

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
For growing Westwood CPA firm. Good opportunity for advancement and to work with a diverse clientele. 3 plus years experience preferred. Call Paul:
326-3311

RECEPTIONIST & HOSPITAL ATTENDANT
Call:
The Needham Animal Hospital
444-0715

RECEPTIONIST
Must have gd interpersonal communication skills. Pediatric group practice. Full-time. Much patient contact. Busy multi-line phones. Newton-Wellesley area. Call Office Manager:
965-4800

RECEPTIONIST
Full time days.
Pleasant surroundings.
Apply in person:
GREAT CUTS
723 Main St.
Waltham, MA
891-9600

RN/ LPN
3-11, full or part time. Good benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call
327-6325
Mon-Fri, 8-4pm.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

We are a high tech, Dedham-based publisher, seeking aggressive and personable people for a number of challenging opportunities, which provide good wages and excellent benefits.

Book Publishing Customer Service
Opportunity available to break into the high-tech publishing field.
Entry-level position in the Book Division will be trained in all aspects of order processing, including customer service and data entry. Candidate must be good with figures and be detail-oriented. Previous computer experience is not required.

Administrative Assistant — Publisher
The position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (shorthand included) and has a good ability to work with figures, to assist one of our magazine publishers. Word processing experience a plus.
ARTECH HOUSE

Wang Computer Operator
25 hours/week (3-8pm)
Responsible for daily back ups, running reports, performing sort routines and cleaning of printers. Individual should have a high school degree and be able to work from a schedule. Familiarity with Wang VS Computer a plus, but not necessary.

Accounts Payable Clerk
We also have a full-time opening for a detail-oriented individual with a good ability with figures and some experience in data entry and general office procedures.

Word Processor
We have a full-time opening for a Word Processor with WANG Word Processing experience is preferred.

Interested applicants for these positions should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220 between 9 am - Noon.
Horizon House — Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
horizon house
A

SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill CPA Firm
Seeking full-time secretary, minimum 1 year experience, with pleasant telephone manner for general office procedures. Word processing experience optional. Competitive salary. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 566-4008.
MARTIN D. BRAVER & CO.
1330 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill,
MA 02167. L-22

STOP!
NEED temps
Earn more MONEY! Short and long term positions available.
•WORD PROCESSORS
•DATA ENTRY
•SWITCHBOARD
•SECRETARIES
•WAREHOUSE LABORERS
Contact:
Pam Meany, Division Manager
NEED TEMPS
400 Washington St.
Westwood, MA 02090
769-4390
F

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time position with growth potential in busy optical office. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Rich:
EYE MART
Rte. 1
Dedham
326-3600

ROOFERS & LABORERS
Large established company seeking experienced roofers (shingle work carpentry) and laborers. Transportation a must. Year round, full time employment. Call
329-6099

SALES SECRETARY
We are looking for a bright, personable, well-organized individual with initiative to work with our Boston branch sales manager and 6 marketing reps. Excellent typing and grammar skills necessary. Prior experience with word processing is preferred. The successful candidate will have outstanding communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner as well as the ability to work independently and to handle varied projects.
Send resume to Human Resources Department, Henco Software, Inc. 100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154.
An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
Newton. Part-time permanent position. Congenial law office on public transportation line. Experience preferred. Please call:
965-0550
969-1380
Ask for Mr. Katzeff or Mr. Brown

SECURITY GUARDS
In Norwood. Full-time. All 3 shifts available. $4.50 per hour. Call:
438-7421

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full-Time
Third shift, 12 midnight to 8am, Mon.-Fri. Part-time Sat. and Sun., 8am-4pm. Need reliable persons with clean police record and good references. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5.
1-872-2828
EOE

QUALITY
We always have room for
QUALITY PEOPLE:
•TECHNICIANS
•SERVICE ADVISORS
•SALES
•CLERICAL
•PARTS
•BODY SHOP
•RENTAL AND LEASING
Call Jim Sarno
CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000
F-25

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
A-Copy America, the country's largest independent business equipment dealer, has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual in our Westwood office. Duties include light typing, heavy telephone contact and other general office duties. The preferred candidate must have professional communications skills as well as being organized.
A-Copy offers a medical/life insuarance policy, stock options and profit sharing. For a confidential interview contact Rena Swartz at:
329-2220
or
800-532-9582

RECEPTIONIST /TYPIST
Will train for data entry. Full or part-time. Needham accounting office. Pleasant conditions. Salary arranged. Call Mr. Bonanno:
449-3919

SECURITY GUARDS
Full-Time
Evening Shift
Complete pay, health and life insurance. Paid vacations, sick time and personal time.

LIFE GUARD
Part-Time Evening
Call Bob:
969-0300
Towers of Chestnut Hill
250 Hammond Pd. Pkwy
Chestnut Hill

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
To work with fast growing company in the Waste to Energy field. Experience in hydraulic and electrical circuits a plus. Mechanical experience a must. Call Andy:
RESOURCE TECHNOLOGY
329-3900

Bookkeeping Assistant
Basic accounting skills. Knowledge of computer required. Prior experience in health center bookkeeping would be preferred. This is a full-time position and is available now.
Apply in person to North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 202.
Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light; turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.
NORTH HILL
L

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings available. Will train qualified applicants. Apply to Personnel Department.
769-2100
VERNON HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
Position open with good starting pay.
Call Tom Dahlbeck:
769-9050

SHIPPER RECEIVER
Small company has immediate need for full-time Shipper Receiver. Duties include some inventory control. Experience not needed, but must be attentive to detail and willing to learn. Call:
Scientific Distributors
769-8300

STOCK
3 nights
Apply in person:
Hackett's Liquor Store
677 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

TEMPS
Earn extra money for Christmas. Work a day or more. Top pay. Resource People:
461-0260

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held Thurs., November 21, 1985, 1-3pm at
Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)
The Following Companies Are Offering These Entry Level Opportunities

DAMON

A Leader In Electronics Clinical Laboratory Services & Medical Equipment

- Clerical
- Manufacturing
- Lab Positions

Westwood Lodge Hospital — A Private Psychiatric Treatment Center

- RN's
- Mental Health Workers
- Security Personnel
- Secretaries

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

A leader in micro-circuits.

- Hybrid Test Technicians
- Micro Circuit Assemblers
- Hybrid Utility Persons
- Typist/ Switchboard

BayBank Norfolk

Where you can bank on great benefits.

- Customer Service Reps
- Proof Encoders
- Loan Processing Clerks
- Loan Collectors

STAR MARKET (SINCE 1915)

Large Supermarket chain with 32 stores in Boston area. Permanent full time openings exist for:

- Store Manager Trainees
- Department Manager Trainees
- Store Clerks
- Warehouse and Office Positions available.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
762-9450

DES DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

E

RETAIL

START EARNING CHRISTMAS $$$ NOW!

AND THE POSSIBILITY OF CONTINUING YOUR CAREER IN RETAILING

Become part of the adventure....the excitement....the legend during the Christmas season at one of the FILENE'S BASEMENT STORES nearest you in FRAMINGHAM, SAUGUS, BURLINGTON, DANVERS, WORCESTER, METHUEN, DEDHAM, BRAINTREE, WARWICK, RI, MANCHESTER, NH, CORBINS CORNER, CT. We are currently offering Full Time/Part Time temporary assignments for experienced personnel or bright beginners to join our support staff in the following areas:

- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- CASHIERS
- RECEIVERS
- STOCK

Special consideration will be given to those employees who enjoy our fast paced environment and wish to continue their career in the exciting world of retailing.

NEW FOR 1985, in addition to our competitive starting salaries, you can earn an additional 20% discount at both our Filene's Basement and Filene's Main Store on all Christmas purchases from Dec 1-25th, 1985. After joining our staff, you will also receive a $50 reward for referring another person who is hired and works through the Christmas season. In addition, both you and your referral will qualify to share a $200 bonus drawing if you both fulfill your Christmas season employment commitment.

If you are the type of person who enjoys the action in retailing, come in and fill out an employment application now at the Filene's Store nearest you. We are an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

FILENE'S BASEMENT

A Division of Federated Department Stores
Framingham—Saugus—Burlington—Danvers—Worcester—Methuen—Dedham
Braintree—Warwick, RI—Manchester, NH—Corbins Corner, CT

E

A POSITION AT BAYBANKS

What's In it For You?

A terrific work style that's what! BayBanks Norfolk and its subsidiaries, BayBanks Credit and BayBanks Mortgage offer benefits and opportunities with you in mind.

Whether you're looking for part-time work or a career opportunity, BayBanks can meet your needs with a variety of challenging positions. You'll discover that there's plenty in it for you at BayBanks!

We have the following positions available:

Real Credit Clerks - Full-time positions. Typing 40 wpm and good communication skills required.

Pay-Off Clerk - Full-time position. Excellent communication skills and figure aptitude required.

General Clerical - Full- and part-time positions. Basic office skills required.

Interbranch Messengers — Full-time positions. Mass. driver's license required.

You're our first priority!

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBanks offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Maureen Valkanas at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Monday- Friday, 7am- 3:30pm. $3.00 (base) plus tips. Nice Family Restaurant.

KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT
Please call:
527-9864

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

G-26

MAJOR COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY IN SEARCH OF NEW SALES/SUPPORT TALENT

Let your ability to communicate lead you to a sales support position in a people oriented company.

You'll be assigned to our office in downtown Boston. Your responsibilities will include telephone contact with business customers responding to inquiries concerning new services, changes, or account status. You will be using interactive terminals to process orders.

■ TO APPLY, please call White Plains, NY (Collect) **914-328-5692** Weekdays between 9am-4pm.

AT&T
The right choice.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-20

Due to rapid growth and expansion, Microcom, Inc., the leader in error correcting communications technology, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Assemblers

Candidates with experience in soldering, manual insertion of electronic components, ECOs and hardware assembly preferred.

Shipper/Receiver/Driver

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products as well as verification and recording of inbound shipments. Must have 6 years' driving experience. Successful candidate should be organized, accurate and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. Please stop by to fill out an application or send resume to Human Resources Department, Microcom, Inc., 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer

D

MICROCOM

Introducing

TEMPWORKS *at Fidelity*

Introduce yourself to Fidelity TempWorks — our new in-house temporary service. As a Fidelity TempWorker, you'll have the freedom of a flexible work schedule and the stability of working for the same company. In addition, you'll enjoy the convenience of our downtown location, and compensation that's better than most temporary agencies.

Fidelity TempWorkers possess excellent clerical, secretarial or accounting skills and demonstrate superior interpersonal skills. Fidelity provides a professional environment that recognizes and supports the efforts of a staff that's "a cut above the rest."

If you're a professional temp, student, retiree, job changer, mother or other individual looking for an alternative to joining the usual temporary agency, check into Fidelity's TempWorks arrangement. See how well TempWorks can work for you.

Send your resume to Lori Romano, Fidelity Investments, 161 Devonshire Street, 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110. Or call her at 570-2007. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F.

B-22

Fidelity Investments

SHOP HELP

Wanted full and part-time. Apply:

ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE
1605 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park
361-8600

HELP WANTED

$60.00 Per Hundred Paid

For processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

VALET FOR WEEKENDS

$5.00 per hour, 5-12 pm. Looking for mature person. Call

566-0800
Ask for
Mr. Canty

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

JOB OPENINGS

Full-Time/Part-Time
Day or Evening
Wkdays or Wkends

- Concession
- Ushers
- Cleaners

Apply in person at:

Showcase Dedham
950 Providence Hwy.
Free passes to movies & uniforms provided.

WAITER/ WAITRESS

Food/Cocktails
Apply:

Boston Fish House
227 Needham St.
Newton, MA 02164

WAREHOUSE PERSON

A-Copy America, the largest independent copier dealership in the country, has an immediate opening for a warehouse person.

Duties include shipping and receiving and some driving. Knowledge of UPS procedures helpful, but not essential.

A-Copy offers a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. To arrange a confidential interview call John Hanrahan at:

329-2220 or 1-800-532-9582
E/O/E

JOIN THE HOLIDAY EXCITEMENT TELLO'S FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN

Tello's will be coming to the Dedham Mall soon.

We will be **interviewing Thursday, Nov. 21st** at the Tello's store in the Dedham Mall, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. for the following positions:

Full Time, Part Time, Day and Night Cashiers, Sales, and Stock.

If unable to interview at the above time, apply to the store management.

An equal opportunity employer.

tello's

B

Telemarketing

- Full & Part-Time
- Incoming Calls
- $6 Per Hour Plus Bonus

Newton
527-6033

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer, is currently seeking an individual to work in its Customer Service Department. This individual will perform routine clerical duties as well as process customer telephone and mail orders for parts. Some experience in customer service will be helpful but not necessary. Must possess good typing skills.

We offer a good benefit package including medical, dental, life insurance, savings plan, tuition assistance and more. If you qualify and are interested in applying, please send your resume or contact Sharon Costa at 769-7500, extension 246, to set up an interview.

JET SPRAY®
MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON • TORONTO • LONDON • SINGAPORE • ANTWERP

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer

B

PROGRAM MANAGER

Sharon, MA

Dynamic, growing human service agency serving adults w/ special needs in pleasant home-like environment seeks Program Manager to supervise staff in developing training for several mentally retarded adults. BA or BS in Human Services, 2 yrs exp., leadership skills necessary. 4 day wk/ 2 sleep overs. Salary $16,000. Call or send resume:

762-4001 or 359-5546
Residential Director
P.O. Box 403
Medfield, MA 02052
EO/AA E

A-21

SALES SECRETARY

A-Copy America, the country's largest independent business equipment dealer has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual in our Westwood office.

Responsibilities will include heavy typing of sales letters and proposals. Applicant should also possess good communications skills to handle heavy telephone contact.

A-Copy offers a medical/life insurance policy, stock options and profit sharing. For a confidential interview call Denise Dacey at:

329-2220
800-532-9582

D

FASHION CONSULTANTS

EYE WORLD

Is looking for individuals to help customers with selections of eyewear. On the job training, lucrative salaries and benefit package. Contact Tom Bigelow at our Norwood location.

769-9880

Eye World™ 5 TO 1 WORLD™

B

WANTED:

CLEANING PERSON

For Condominium complex. Work 8am - 4:30pm. $5.00 Per hour. Call:

277-2311

COME TO THE MOVIES

Chestnut Hill Cinemas is now interviewing for the following part-time positions.

- Cashiers
- Ticket Takers
- Concession Attendants

We offer a flexible work schedule and free movie passes to our employees. Interested parties should apply after 12:00 Noon to Manager:

CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.
Route 9
277-2500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-22

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative and skilled nursing care.

RN's
Evenings: 3-11:30, full & part time.
Nights: 11-7, full & part time.

LPN's
Days: 7-3:30, full-time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Days 7-3:30, full time.
Nights: 11-7, full time.

Call Chris McShane-Cornell, Assistant DON.

325-5400
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St. Roslindale, MA 02131

F

FULL-TIME TOOL STORE

Fast growing tool distributor has entry level position for counter sales, stocking and shipping. Applicants must have working knowledge of hand and power tools and must be able to work with retail customers. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Call Mike:

449-4756

F-25

PERSONNEL

Fast growing, full service personnel agency in Dedham has a new position for an individual experienced in either personnel or sales. Salary plus commissions. Call:

461-0260

B-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PAYROLL/ BILLING CLERK SPECIALIST

We are seeking the right individual with demonstrated organizational skills and aptitude for detailed work, accuracy in math, and excellent telephone skills for an entry level position in our payroll department.

Responsibilities will involve complete processing of input into an ADP system for payroll and billing and maintenance of employee files.

We value the contributions made by our employees and we provide an excellent work environment and benefits.

SULLIVAN & COGLIANO DESIGNERS, INC.

Contact:
Mr. Rene D. Petrin
196 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
or call:
890-7890

K-21

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200

L

EARN UP TO $5.00/ HR
Part-Time

Dairy Mart is looking for part-time employees for our Needham and Norwood stores. We offer a friendly working environment and the potential for rate increases every 30 days. Please apply in person to:

DAIRY MART
399 Great Plain Ave.
Needham

F-25

ITALIAN/SPANISH TEACHER

The Watertown Public Schools is seeking a certified Italian/Spanish Teacher to teach three Italian and two Spanish courses at Watertown High School. This position will be for four months commencing Dec. 9, 1985 to April 11, 1986. Salary $85.00 per day. Qualified person should send resume, references and transcripts to:

Mr. Thomas E. Oates
Assistant Superintendent
Watertown Public Schools
30 Common Street
Watertown, MA 02172
By November 22, 1985

C-20

Mediplex of Newton

Receptionist

Full-time position available in modern active environment.

Applicant must be people oriented and have good typing and phone skills.

Excellent salary and benefits program available.

For an interview call:
Gerry LaBourene, Administrator
Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
969-4660

E-20

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Kraft Dairy Group is looking for a maintenance mechanic. This is a full time, third shift position. Responsibilities will include trouble shooting and overhauling of packaging machinery, lubrication of plant and production machinery. Also, basic welding and electrical knowledge required. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please contact Ms. Pat Creamer

620-4345
KRAFT DAIRY GROUP
490 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA 01701
EOE

F-25

H&R BLOCK

America's largest income tax preparation firm will be taking applications and conducting interviews for interested individuals desiring to learn income tax preparation at no cost, who may be interested in working with H&R Block. Call for information.

237-5874

B-22

Accounts Payable/ Inventory Control Clerk

Red Dot is becoming the leader in the electrical component and lighting industry which has resulted in our need for additional personnel. We're currently looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment.

Main responsibilities will include: daily processing of accounts payable and assistance in the inventory control area. One year experience with accounts payable is desirable. We are located outside of busy downtown Boston, in the Milton-Dedham area with access to both Route 128 and the South East Expressway.

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. For interview and appointment please call Kevin Iles, 361-1710.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Security Officers

- Full-Time/Part-Time
- Weekends Available
- Excellent Wages
- Fully Paid Training
- Competitive Benefits
- Career Advancement
- Professional Environment

Call Mike at 738-0041
or Steve at 742-4040

An equal opportunity employer

E-20

First Security Services Corp.

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR:

Winter Fuel Bills? New Wardrobe?
Warm Escape Vacation?
Just to Survive? ? ?

Come work TEMPORARY assigments in pleasant office environments.
All Skills- "Recent or Rusty"
Suburban Skills Needs You Now
Top Pay- Cash Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 BURLINGTON 272-2750
NEVER A FEE

E

BUSINESS FORMS SALES SERVICE COORDINATOR

We are an established business forms distributor located near Rte 128 in Waltham. We are looking for an experienced inside sales service person seeking a challenging opportunity in a busy sales office. The qualified candidate should have at least 1 year experience, enjoy working with people and have the ability to handle a wide range of responsibilities including data entry skills. To arrange for a personal confidential interview call:

891-9852
or send resume to:
Sales Service
P.O. Box 267
Weston, MA 02193
We are an equal opportunity employer

C-20

CARPENTER

A permanent full-time position with growing Hyde Park Real Estate firm. Person needed with experience with rehab. work. Must have own tools and transportation. Benefits included. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Jack
298-0200

H-20

PICKERS/PACKERS

For second shift starting at 4pm in Car Quest auto parts warehouse. Finishing time varies according to work load. No experience necessary. $4.50 per hour while training. Apply in person after 3pm to Night Manager:

PARTS DISTRIBUTORS INC.
135 Second Ave., Waltham, MA
890-9235

K-21

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Square law firm needs full-time Secretary to assist several attorneys in general practice. Word processing exp. helpful. Call Ann at:

235-1020

K-21

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Kraft Dairy Group has immediate openings for FOURTEEN production workers. These are full-time positions. All shifts! Interested applicants please contact Ms. Pat Creamer at

620-4345
KRAFT DAIRY GROUP
490 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA
EOE

F-25

General Office Opportunities

Our busy Chestnut Hill office is looking for additional clerical help. If you have typing skills (40-50 wpm), we'd like to talk to you, whether your experience is recent or not so recent.

If you have no experience, we can consider you for available entry file clerk positions.

We also need a **Switchboard Operator** with some experience handling a high volume of telephone calls.

We offer:

- Good salaries
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient location
- Secure parking

To arrange an interview appointment, please call:

Edna Toliver at: 731-3000.

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

PART-TIME EVENING CAFETERIA

Interstate United Corporation, a leader in the food service industry, has TWO openings for food service workers for the evening shift at one of their Norwood cafeterias. Positions available include cashier and grill person/supervisor. Hours are 5:30-9:30pm, Monday-Friday.

Benefits Include:

- Above Average Wage
- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Medical and Life Insurance
- Meals and Uniforms

Call Cafeteria Manager at:
551-0300
Extension 2932

K-21

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia

- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

Call Beth O'Hara

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
E-20 395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

CLERICAL POSITIONS

We are looking for a few good people. Congenial atmosphere, pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. Individual returning to the work force welcome.

Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon-Fri or call 828-7000 ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MASS. 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer

New England's largest Toyota Dealer seeking persons for the following positions:

SERVICE ADVISOR
SHOP FOREMAN
LOT ATTENDANT

Profit sharing, sick benefits, 5 day week. Apply in person:

BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Highway
Norwood
Vinny Sitkauskas

L

PICTURE FRAMING

Full and Part Time available immediately in busy picture framing shop. Must be a mature and friendly person, who enjoys working with the public. Very interesting and varied work. Exp. not necessary. Call Wayne:

762-2535

A

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Insurance Agency seeking Part-Time Data Entry Clerk. No experience necessary, just the desire to learn. For details please call Joyce at:

444-0347

G-26

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for experienced diesel truck and forklift mechanic with knowledge of hydraulic system and electrical wiring. Benefit plan includes BC/BS Master Medical, health and life insurance, profit sharing with vacation, and sick pay. Please call 7am to 4:30pm for interview appointment.

IDEAL CONCRETE BLOCK CO.
232 Lexington St., Waltham
894-3206

K-21

Stock Attendant

Damon Biotech, Inc., located in Needham, has an immediate opening for a full time Stock Attendant.

Responsibilities include receiving, storing and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate records and preparing inventory reports. Previous experience in stockroom or inventory control is desirable. Attention to detail a must.

For further information regarding this position, please call the Damon Biotech Personnel Office at 449-6002, Ext. 2233. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech

C-20

IF YOU WANT:

1. **Full Time Work**- (in 20 years we've never had a layoff!)
2. **Plenty** of overtime
3. **Great Benefits**
4. A job where we'll train you from scratch so you'll be an important part of our **Production Team** by the end of the first day.

Then- come see
Tom O'Connor
Duvall Company
Industrial Way, Norwood
762-4700
He's waiting for you!

A

•MANAGERS •ASSISTANT MANAGERS •MANAGER TRAINEES

If you are looking for a chance to prove yourself, and move up in a large gasoline company - and you are hard working and organized with good management skiills - we have an opening for you.

We are looking for ambitious and reliable individual for management position in full and self serve Texaco Stations in • Lexington • Hopkinton • Concord • Framingham.

Call Ray Hurley at:
1-800-922-8341

F-25

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOLIDAY $$

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.
738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

SECRETARY

Fast growing Real Estate/ Rental office is seeking self-motivated full time secretary/ receptionist. Duties include bookkeeping, typing, filing, payroll, and appointment scheduling. Individual should have pleasant telephone manners with good organizational skills. Exp. preferred. For interview please call:

668-1200

F

NEWTON LAW FIRM

Seeks full-time legal secretary who likes to assume responsibility. Dictaphone, telephone and typing skills required. Call Toby or Susan at:

965-3500

F-25

ELECTRICIANS
Earn $35,000 to $40,000 Per Year

New England's most progressive electrical contractor is looking for a few good men.

We have positions for aggressive, talented, licensed electricians, who are eager to share in a tremendous team atmosphere and benefit package. These positions offer unlimited growth potential. If you have the right stuff, give us a call at:

762-4508
EOE

F-25

•SALESPERSON WANTED

Immediate openings for mature reliable sales people to work in active fixture showroom. Experience preferred but not necessary as we will train. Please call Kathy or Greg.

•WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings in our warehouse department. Responsibilities will include storing stockroom inventory, packing orders for shipment and other miscellaneous related duties. Please call Jim Genzale for an appointment.

•ELECTRICAL COUNTER HELP

Electrical distributor seeks person who can work well with customers. Knowledge of electrical wiring devices and fittings necessary. Please call Jim Genzale for an appointment.

•TRUCK DRIVER

Immediate opening for a full-time driver. Requirements include a valid Mass Driver's license and safe driving habits. Must be at least 21 years old. Please call Jim Genzale for an appointment.

926-4700
MASS GAS AND ELECTRIC

F-25

SECRETARY

We are looking for a full-time Secretary for our accounting department. Responsibilities include: typing, copying, filing, ordering office supplies, and relieving our switchboard/receptionist as required.

Growth opportunities exist in personnel related assignments. The successful candidate will have good typing and telephone skills, be well groomed and professional.

This is a salary position paying from $14,000-$16,000. Plus an excellent fringe benefit package including medical, dental and investment plans.

To arrange an interview call Mr. Lawton at 326-5500.

Albany International Research Co.
1000 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
EOE/M-F

B-22

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Major financial service company has an immediate opening for a customer service representative in its consumer credit division.

Various duties include being office receptionist, operating IBM 3279 terminal in an automated environment, responsibilities for cash draw activity, preparing reports, and contacting customers in person, by telephone, or mail.

Must have good typing and communications skills. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call for an appointment:

327-2270 Or apply to:
Gerald Lopes or Janet Daly
Boston Office Park
1208 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

FinanceAmerica
A BANKAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICE COMPANY

A-21

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Southwest Boston Senior Services is looking for a full-time Driver/Attendant. Good driving record and valid Mass. drivers license required. Prior experience driving van or mini-bus, working with the elderly, and knowledge of southwest Boston preferred. Salary $10,000. Closing date: 12/2/85. For more information contact Personnel at:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

B

BOOKKEEPER

Newton CPA firm seeks individual. Full time. Will train person with basic bookkeeping and typing skills. Please call

Stone & Paul CPA's
965-4060

F-25

BILLING CLERK

We have a full time position available for a responsible accurate person to work in our Westwood office. Must be well organized and good with figures. Light typing required. We ofer pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Midge:

329-4400
We are an equal opportunity employer

F-25

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Five years foreign and domestic experience necessary. Competitive wages and benefits. References required.

Call Peter at:

762-3274
8-5pm

F-25

DENTAL HYGIENIST
ROSLINDALE

For preventative orientated practice. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Full or part-time. Please call:

323-7556

B-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

•DISTRIBUTION CENTER WORKERS
•WAREHOUSE WORKERS
•PICKERS/PACKERS
•SHIPPERS/RECEIVERS
•ASSEMBLERS
•TYPESETTERS

KELLY SERVICES has long and short term assignments available in the Dedham, Westwood, Canton, Norwood and Sharon areas. Both first and second shifts.

Kelly Services offers the following:

•Work
•Variety
•Flexibility
•Bonuses
•High Pay Rate
•Pay Increase
•Vacation Pay
•Holiday Pay

A copy of this ad . . . plus . . . qualifying as a new Kelly employee . . . in any of the above mentioned categories plus working a total of 80 hours will entitle you to a one time . . . **$40 BONUS.** This offer is good from 11/15/85-12/31/85.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not an agency/never a fee.
EOE/m/f/h
E

YOUR TIME

Due to recent growth, we have part-time positions available in this area. Everything from Early Morning deliveries to Clerical. You can make out your own schedule and we will find a job to meet your schedule.

DAY	START	FINISH
Monday	.....	.....
Tuesday	.....	.....
Wednesday	.....	.....
Thursday	.....	.....
Friday	.....	.....
Saturday	.....	.....
Sunday	.....	.....

My Name Is: .....
Address: .....
Town: .....
Phone: .....

Fill out above information and mail to:

COMMUNITY NEWS DEALERS
Attn: City Zone
16 Birch Street
Roslindale, Ma 02131

Upon Receipt We Will Contact You and Arrange an Interview.
K

MAINTENANCE PERSON

With knowledge of boilers, steam and hot water heat, condensate pumps, steam traps, and small plumbing repairs.

HANDY MAN

With knowledge of small carpentries, plumbing, locks, window and shade repairs and electric repairs.

Call for an appointment:

Robert Frazier or Gretchen Partridge **964-1100 x265, or x266**
L-22

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

WALTHAM



If you are an individual who thrives on challenge and enjoys working in a fast-paced environment, we have clerical positions in the following areas:

- **Money Market** - You will be working with time deposits - preparing and verifying reports, reconciling and filing.
- **Stop Payments** - You will be returning checks, verifying signatures and reports. Light typing and good communication skills required.
- **Wire Transfers** - You will be taking wire transfers over the phone, typing and entering data.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and an atmosphere that encourages career advancement. To apply, please contact Carole or Cathy at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.



An Equal Opportunity Employer
C-20
PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

•SECRETARIES
•TYPISTS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•DATA ENTRY
•RECEPTIONISTS
•MARKETING

Immediate jobs available. Earn top pay at companies close to home. Assignments to match your skills and interests. We offer:

- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Merit Increase
- Bonuses
- Flexibility
- Awards

•Free word processing training for qualified applicants.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
M/F/H
3D

GRILL COOK

Salary negotiable. 5 days a week. Weekends and holidays off. Uniforms and benefits provided. For more information, call David Fossa between 9am and 11pm and 1pm and 2pm.

CANTEEN CORPORATION
at Raytheon
Watertown
647-9050, Ext. 2250
K-21

RECEPTIONIST $260+

$25 raise in 6 months. Fun job in promotional advertising office. Light typing.

CUSTOMER SERVICE $16K plus

Manufacturer's representative. Take phone orders from salesmen, contact factories, expedite, etc.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY $350 plus O.T.

Top national company. Busy office. Will train on word processor.

Many other suburban openings. Call Madeline at:

965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
200 Boylston St., Rte 9, Newton
F-25

FULL AND PART TIME HOURS AVAILABLE All Shifts

Apply in person to Beth Hines between 9 a.m. and noon, Mon.-Fri.

Apply now at the following White Hen store locations.

994 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park

White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

FULL TIME TELLER

An opportunity exists for an individual to join Workingmens Co-operative Bank as a fulltime teller at our West Roxbury Bank on Centre Street. Prior cashier experience preferred, but not required.
We offer a competitive starting salary combined with a complete benefit package
Apply in person at 1868 Centre Street with Patricia Degnan, Branch Manager.
Telephone connecting all offices (617) 451-1000

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
100 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02110
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
L

Banking Opportunities

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

ACCOUNTANT

You will be involved with financial preparation, accounts payable, reconciliation of correspondent bank accounts, and departmental financial statements.

Qualified candidates will possess either an accounting degree or 1-2 years' related experience.

We offer an excellent starting rate, a competitive benefit package, and opportunity for career growth. For immediate consideration, please contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.
B-22

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

We are seeking a self-starter capable of reading and interpreting drawings and specifications. The successful candidate will perform inspections on electro-mechanical equipment using basic meters (Simpson Megometer) and mechanical inspection equipment (Micrometers and Verniers). Verbal and written communication skills are required. Technical school training desirable. 2 years' inspection background or equivalent required.

We are located convenient to Rtes. 128 and 95 with excellent facilities. For information on this position and our attractive compensation package, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 or send your resume to:

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H/MS
E-20

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

(FULL TIME)

Looking for a motivated person with strong organizational skills to work in new busy office.

•Small, friendly environment.
•Good salary and easy accessibility.
•Growth potential for the right person

Call for Interview

PACE REAL ESTATE AND DEVELOPING CO.
Rte. 1, N. Attleboro
1-695-9227
L-22

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full-time individual wanted for busy podontic dental practice. Full benefit package, no evenings or Saturdays. For further information and appointment call Diane O'Connel, Ext. 155 or 150.
D

SALES ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable self-starter needed for a busy growing real estate office. Brand new equipment and congenial atmosphere combine to make a highly desirable and visible position.

Good typing, phone and people skills, plus the initiative to work independently will qualify you to assist our dynamic sales team.

Call Today! For An Interview
Kathy Lewis, Manager

449-7744

CARLSON REAL ESTATE
L

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. HAS... PROFITABLE PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR YOU . . .

We have many permanent positions in the following areas. This is a partial listing, so please contact the office nearest you today for further details . . .

GENERAL CLERICALS
CRT/DE OPERATORS
MANY PART-TIME POSITIONS

PERSONNEL SECRETARY - exc benefits, salary negotiable, in Avon.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444 6350	272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultants
E

PAYROLL CLERK

Part-Time

Papa Gino's has an immediate opening for a highly organized individual in our Corporate Payroll Department. This individual will be responsible for distributing payroll checks, verifying information on employee records for accuracy and various clerical duties as assigned. This position requires excellent organizational skills, the ability to work independently and previous office experience. The hours for this position are flexible based on your availability. Starting salary will range from $5.50-$6.00/hour. To apply for this position, please call Noreen Keras at 461-1200. Papa Gino's of America, Inc., 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.
E-20

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

MIRA

MECHANICAL DESIGN DRAFTER

To work in bio-medical engineering dept. 2-4 yrs. experience in mechanical drafting and design. Must have working knowledge of sheet metal and machine shop practice. An Associate Degree in Mechanical Engineering technology or technical school equivalency is essential. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Send resume to: **Vicent A. Percuoco, Engineering Manager**

MIRA Inc.
87 Rumford Ave.
Waltham, Ma 02154
L-22

PROJECT ENGINEER

Kraft Dairy Group has an immediate opening for a project engineer. Must have experience with electricity, heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. Any familiarization with liquid ammonia a plus. Also, experience with capital budget. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please contact Ms. Pat Creamer at 620-4345.

KRAFT DAIRY GROUP
240 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA 01701
EOE
F-25

WANTED Lot Person

Mechanically inclined person needed to take charge of our used car lot. Driver's license required. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person to Used Car Department.

BOCH OLDS
1201 Providence Highway
Norwood

DUNKIN' DONUTS®

COUNTER HELP

Part-time afternoons and weekends.

Apply in person:

DUNKIN DONUTS
21 Providence Highway
Route 1 - Walpole
5D

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are a footwear wholesaler. We deal with retailers nationwide. Must enjoy busy office and some phone contact. Full-time position with good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
H-20

RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced Resident Superintendent wanted for new apartment complex in Norwood. Must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and Maintenance procedures. References required. Call Alex Maxted for an appointment at:

848-2500
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
G

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Insurance Premium Audit Reviewer. Requires good aptitude for figures and attention to detail. Exp. not necessary, although some knowledge of commercial insurance helpful.

Please Call AV & S at 965-3855
for an interview
L-22

STAT $300 PLUS

Local doctor needs organized, efficient, secretary to schedule appointments, greet patients, type and run his busy office. Medical experience is preferred, but will train exceptional person.

Call Judy Horne

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham **444-0650**
E

NIGHT CREW

9:30 pm - 8:00 am four night work week.

- **Stock clerks - full time**
- **Cashiers - part time**

Apply in person to store Manager:
9:00 am - 9:30 pm

PAPI RAMA
1001 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Ma 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer
3D

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position with large stable firm. No exp. necessary, will train. Typing skills required. Exc. company benefits. Good advancement opportunity, pleasant work environment.

New York Life
Wellesley Office Park
Call Linda Poulin
237-4900
L22

EXTRA CASH

Responsible individual needed for bundle drop route in Walpole area, 7 mornings a week. Reliable wagon or truck necessary.

Call Bob Fleming
762-6060
L-22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Investigate Our Opportunities

Full-time work or part-time second income. Transport school children in the city of Newton. $7.50 per hour to start with set raises. School bus license required. We will train drivers with Class II license and Class II permits. Call:

938-6300
Extension 209
K-21

WE'RE BACK IN NORWOOD

For your convenience

5 more weeks until the holidays. Make instant Christmas cash now! $6, $7, $8, $9, $10. Please call ahead for an appt.

Lab Assistants **Secretaries**
Data Entry **Receptionists**
Figure Clerks **Light Industrial**

SC DIVISION OF OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC

Call Today
Norwood 762-0426
Braintree 849-2000
E

RN or LPN
11pm-7am, every other week end
NURSES AIDES
Full and part time, all shifts
COOK
Part time
DIETARY AIDES
4:30-7:00pm, Monday-Friday and weekends
BEDMAKER
7:30am-12:30pm, weekends or Monday-Friday
LAUNDRY WORKER
8am-12noon weekends

Apply in person to:
Deutsches Altenheim
2222 Center St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
E

SECRETARY

Full-Time position in busy employment agency office located on Rt. 1, Dedham. Typing skills required, will work on computer equipment. Varied and interesting duties.

Please call: **Bob Pencarski at**
329-5430
L22

HOST/HOSTESS

Day and evening shifts. Mothers hours. Apply in person at office. 10am-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

NICK'S PLACE
399 Neponset St.
Canton
K

COOK

Full-Time

Experience in long term care preferred. Excellent wages, benefits, and superior working conditions. Apply at the newly renovated:

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
G

STOCK CLERK/ CUSTOMER RELATIONS

- Monday-Friday, 8-5pm
- Ability to run register
- Health Insurance and Benefits

Call for an appointment:

923-0102
B-22

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applicant should have good organizational and supervisory skills. A minimum of two years business experience. Associate Degree in Administrative and Office Management may be substituted for experience. Strong typing and shorthand skills required. Salary $16,542.24 annual with good benefit program. Apply by Nov. 29th to the Personnel Office

Box 100
South Walpole, Ma 02071
3D

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time position available Mon.-Fri., 20 hours per week. Benefits included. Please call the Personnel Department:

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center
200 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02254
642-0210
An equal opportunity employer
B-22

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs Christmas Help

Part-time jobs available. Flexible hours. November 21st - December 24th. Please call Joe Giamo at:

542-5420
Extension 154
K-21

$50 BONUS

NURSES AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES
HOMEMAKERS

We have what you want. Flexible hours, split shifts, great pay. Work in nursing homes or private homes. Call Bill for details.

In Waltham...893-0577
In Newton...332-2111
or 1-800-442-4335
TAC MEDICAL SEVICES
E-20

LAUNDRY AIDE

Every weekend or every other weekend, 7 am - 3 pm and 3 pm - 11 pm. If interested, please contact Agnes Carter, Laundry Supervisor.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St
Dedham
329-1520
5D

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position at State Laboratory Institute. Good clerical skills a must. Starting salary $252.52. Excellent benefits.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Call Personnel Office
522-3700
5D

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Clinical Lab Positions
Westwood

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following positions available:

Client Information Assistant - Full time, days. For the person who knows medical terminology, has excellent telephone skills and possesses office and/or hospital/lab experience.

Accounting Clerk - Full time, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system.

Laboratory Assistant - Full time, evenings, 4:30 pm - 1 am, 7 pm - 1 am. Duties include sorting, numbering, and processing of incoming laboratory specimens.

Data Entry Clerk - Full time, 4:30 pm - 1 am. Duties include CRT data entry, answering telephone inquiries and third party billing. Familiarity with CRT keyboard and good typing skills required.

Lab Aides - Full and part time days. General clerical work in Cytology or Microbiology Departments.

Drivers - Full time evening position available. Candidates must have good driving record and a valid Massachusetts driver's license.

Qualified candidates should call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or send resume to Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

A-21

DAMON

MANUFACTURING OPENINGS

Damon's International Equipment Company located in Needham has the following openings:

- **Assemblers** - FT, days. Use of hand and power tools for general assembly work.
- **Stockperson** - FT, 1st and 2nd shift. Issuing and receiving stock, expediting orders and taking inventory.
- **Product Finisher** - FT, 1st and 2nd shift. Operate degreaser, sander, blaster and tumbling machines for proper finishes on parts.
- **Machine Operators** - FT, 1st and 2nd shift. Requires set up and operation of machine tools within specific process sheets and blueprints. Other tasks involve the tumbling, polishing, broaching, and heat treating of various parts. Machine shop experience preferred.

For more information on these openings, contact the Personnel Department, at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
A DIVISION OF DAMON

A-21

RESERVATIONISTS
Part Time

We are currently seeking several mature, hard-working individuals with good business telephone skills to work in our reservations department. Typing skills and/or prior reservations experience would be a plus.

Candidates must be able to work from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at least three days per week and must be able to work weekends (Saturday/Sunday) on a rotating basis.

Individuals interested in this opportunity should call our Personnel Department at 449-5460, ext. 392.

GWV TRAVEL
140 Gould Street • Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-21

SECRETARIES- MOVE WITH US!

Join our staff in Needham now, and be ready to make a move to our new, custom designed headquarters facility opening in Dedham in January. Good typing skills are required. Word processing experience a plus.

We offer a competitive salary with excellent benefits. Send us your resume, or call 449-0773, ext. 341.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

A

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Chestnut Hill Real Estate management firm has a full-time diversified position for a bright outgoing person. Light bookkeeping, typing, telephone coverage and other general office duties. Pleasant low keyed atmosphere. Appropriate business skills and maturity required. For interview call

734-3608

E-20

Interested in a 4-Day Workweek?

SYSTEMS TEST TECHNICIAN

Must possess sound knowledge of electronic and thermal controls at system, subassembly, and component level. 1-3 years electronic experience or equivalent education required.

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLER
(Entry Level)

We are seeking an individual with good manual dexterity and the ability to read blueprints to fill an opening in our Production Department. Refrigeration assembly experience is strongly preferred.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including tuition remission and a stock equity plan. Please call Lois McGinnis after Tuesday at 969-2501 to arrange for an interview.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-21

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Available immediately in our Waltham office. A full time, permanent position for a well-organized individual, who will be responsible for a diverse accounts receivable system which is computerized and manual. The ability to interact well with customers and coworkers is essential. For further information and interview scheduling please contact:

Judy Eburn
893-1670

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine Street
Waltham

F-25

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment. INTERESTED?

We are an established but still growing food brokerage specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.

We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.

Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194

A-21

KEN AND DAVE WANT YOU!

Manufacturer's Marketplace is looking for full-time help for its West Roxbury store.

- **Warehouse Help**
- **Customer Service**

No exp. necessary. We're willing to train the right people. A good advancement opportunity with a fast growing company. Apply in person, 10am - 5pm, Mon-Fri.

MANUFACTURER'S MARKETPLACE
1600 VFW Pkwy (Rte 1)
West Roxbury
Next to Warehouse Liquors

F

OFFICE CLERK

Busy retail automobile office has need of a general clerk. This is an entry level position where potential is more important than experience. If you have basic office skills and are willing to learn, this could be a most interesting opportunity. For an interview contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager:

Central Motors
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-2200

F-25

Full-Time
Accounts Receivable Clerk

Needed for growing Needham company. Work in a cheerful, friendly atmosphere in our small office. We work from 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. and have excellent benefits. Some office or accounts receivable experience would be helpful. Call June at:

449-1533
Distribution Associates

K-21

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary and homemaker's hours are available. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

L

EARN PRIME DOLLARS

Excellent local assignments

- Clericals
- Secretaries
- Data Processors
- Switchboards
- Receptionists
- Bookkeepers
- Customer Service
- Industrials
- Assemblers
- Warehousers
- Technicians
- Draftspersons
- Inspectors
- Engineers

Call:
329-7742
PRIME TEMPORARIES
A Division of Professional Resource Management
886 Washington Street
Suite 325
Dedham, MA 02026
We are a full service company, serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island

B

Marriott NEWTON

- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  Full time, Mon-Fri, 7am-3:30pm
- **GIFT SHOP CLERK**
  Full time, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4:30pm
- **SECURITY OFFICER**
  Full time, varied hours.
- **FRONT DESK CLERK-CONCIERGE**
  Full time and part time varied hours.
- **BANQUET HOUSE PERSON**
  Full time and part time.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE m/f

E-20

CALVERTS NOW HIRING

- **Christmas Sales Clerks**
- **Afternoon & Evening Shifts**
- **Now through Dec 27**
- **Generous Wages**
- **20% Discount**
- **High School Students welcome**

Calvert's Inc.

Apply in person at:
938 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA

F

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Our insurance agency has an opening for assistant to the Claims Manager. Background should include 1 or more years preparing and processing auto and home owner loss forms. Position requires direct customer contact assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.

Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call: William L. Cleary, Frank A. Morrill Inc., 19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.

762-7300

A

WALTHAM BASED WINE COMPANY NEEDS WAREHOUSE HELP

Duties include general stock work. Some driving required. Must be 21+, in good health, and willing to work and grow with us. Competitive salary and full benefits package. Non-smokers preferred. Call:

890-0876

K-21

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a 140 bed, multi-level facility has immediate openings in the following departments:

DIETARY
Full and part-time Diet Aides positions are currently available.

HOUSEKEEPING
One Full-Time Custodian

LAUNDRY
One Full-Time Laundry Person

NURSES AIDES
Full and part-time positions available. 8am-2pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, 7am-3pm, and 3pm-11pm.

To find out about these immediate openings please call:

325-1688
Or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

K-21

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary
Full-Time - Days & Nights

These positions are available at our DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

IMMEDIATE HIRE- APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
329-5100
an equal opportunity employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

E

N&D Since 1827

Records Clerks

Norfolk and Dedham has positions available for experienced and entry-level people. 36¼ hour week, 8am - 4pm.

In addition to an excellent work environment, we offer a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Interested applicants, please contact Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

EDITORS NEEDED

Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.

329-5000
Extension 286

Transcript Newspapers

G-26

EARN EXTRA X-MAS MONEY

As a home and health resource worker.
- Norfolk County needs your skills
- Work available now
- Paid travel and benefits.

Call Today:
769-2222
E/O/E

B

NIGHT DESK CLERK

70 hours weekly, 5pm-7am. Sleep in position after first 9 hours of shift. Phone work, dispatching, full supervision and animal handling required. Mass driver's license a must. Annual salary $16,000. Call Mrs. Demitri

426-9170
Animal Rescue League of Boston

A

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER

To care for Surgeon and two sons in Newton Corner. Four hours per week day. Occasional weekends and some evenings. Own transportation required. Send description of qualifications, references and salary requirements to:

Dr. Bernard L. McGowan
198 Union Ave.
Framingham, Ma 01701

L-22

***** SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS *****

Suburban Skills, Inc. has 5 eight week assignments available allowing you to **EARN EXTRA $$$ FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING...**

LOCAL COMPANY
CLEAN ENVIRONMENT
NO SKILLS REQUIRED - WILL TRAIN
BENEFITS/BONUSES

Call 329-1930 to inquire further

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
Never a Fee

E

YOU CAN EARN $20. FOR ONLY 45 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME

EYE-TRAC RESEARCH needs men ages 25 to 45 to watch television commercials and answer a few questions, scheduled at your convenience at out facility in Waltham, off Route 128. For information, call:

890-5100

L-22

Collections Coordinator

Cahners Publishing Company seeks a Collections Coordinator for the Newton office. This individual will be responsible for collecting past due accounts as well as applying cash received. Accounting background and customer service experience are a plus. Excellent opportunity to gain useful experience for the business world.

Cahners offers excellent benefits and competitive salaries.

For an interview call: **964-3030, Ext. 578** or direct your resume and salary expectations to:

Cahners Publishing Company
Employment Coordinator
275 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02158

E-20

RECEPTIONIST

To work in the front office lobby of Corporate Headquarters. Neat appearance and pleasant phone manner necessary. Will train on Dimension console, Telex and Facsimile equipment. Opportunity to develop CRT skills. Light typing necessary.

Full-Time Hours 9am-5:30pm
or
Will Consider Part-Time
Job Sharing with Flexible Hours
Contact Janet Gracia:

LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary St.
Needham, MA
444-4900, Ext. 212
EOE M/F

H

BE UP FRONT! $14 K

Meet and greet at front desk of Newton hi-tech company. Must have typing skills, prior office experience and some computer familiarity. Career path assured.

Call Marcia Lewis or Alex Baker

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

FULL OR PART-TIME POSITION

CAR MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for large rent-a-car fleet in Norwood. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Now!

JACK MADDEN RENT-A-CAR
769-4130

F

WANTED PERMANENT PART-TIME HELP

Mass. license required. Call Tim:

668-9139

WAITRESSES WAITERS

Days and Evenings
Part and Full-Time
Apply in Person:
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham

WRECKER DRIVER

Experience necessary. Dedham area. Days & nights. Call Steve, 6pm-8pm, Monday-Friday.

326-9878

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your BEST SELLER Today!
You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!

329-5000 893-1670

NEW 200 MPG CARBURETOR! - Inventor says YES! Low temp vapor carb easily built, stock parts. Get free plans write MEP, 484 Summer St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324.

A

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1928 FORD MODEL A Sports Cpe· fully restored, rumble seat, $9900. 899-5457.

1950 LINC. COS.·Exc cond, nds. brk wk. Must sell nd garage spc. $2800. Will accpt reas. offer. 326-8875.

1960 CHEVY A CLASSIC· completely restored in & out, asking $3650. 323-4401.

1966 BUICK Skylark· 4dr hardtop V8, very gd cond $999. 762-6597/668-7865.

1968 MUSTANG· 6 cyl, auto, runs but needs brakes. Best offer. 762-4758 after 4pm.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite· Runs gds, $500/Best offer. 325-5617.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille·rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1971 CHRYSLER Imperial· gd cond. $500. 762-2904. Afternoons & eves.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury · 2 dr, gd. run cond., asking $600/b.o. 969-9875

1973 CHEVY Impala· 55k mi· 2 dr, 350 eng. Runs great! $850 B/O. 894-6038.

1973 DODGE DART· good mechanical running condition, ps, $750. 924-2735.

1973 OLDS Cutlass · new battery & carb, gd. trans, nds starter. $300/b.o. 327-2599

1973 VOLVO· St wgn, body gd, mech gd, new sticker, must sell $1800. 527-0176.

1973 VOLVO 164E· eng sound, needs minor repairs. $600/ b.o. 969-6738.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA · runs great, new tires & batt, must sell. $700/b.o. Jaimie 891-9587 lv mess.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU· new exh. system, starter & alt. $1000. Call eves: 323-7453.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU· 76K mi, new brks & exh., runs great! $750/b.o. 891-8438.

1974· CLASSIC Chevy Convert. Exc. eng. Needs body work. $1495. Call 237-4964.

1974 DODGE DART· ac, runs well, reliable, $500/b.o. 325-8581 after 3.

1974 FORD LTD Squire Wgn· gd cond, asking $800/bo. After 5pm 323-6550.

1974 MALIBU Classic · 80k, ps, pb, 2 dr, blue 323-8308 after 6pm.

1974 MERC CAPRI · auto trans, 4 cyl, sunrf, 76K mi, $1200/b.o. 899-3532

1975 CADILLAC· light red interior. Runs exc. $900. 762-7022. Call after 5pm.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA · good cond., several new parts. Asking $300. 444-5621

1975 FIAT 124 Spt Cpe·Exc. cond., must sell. $900/b.o. Call 329-6398

1975 · Ford F100 Pickup with Cap, mech sound, gd tires, $775. Call 449-4329.

1975 GRAND TORINO Wgn 72k mi, orig owner, exc. cond, $995. 891-9162/891-9665

1975 OLDS Omega 1 owner · $500. Call 325-8198

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme· 76K mi, 1 own, gd cond. $1200/ B.O. 323-8489.

1975 VW BUG 65K mi, very gd cond, 2 new tires. $1000. 326-3553.

1976 AMC Hornet · ac, ps, am/fm cass, mech sound, very depend. $1250/b.o. 326-2357

1976 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon· V8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, gd cond., $975. 899-4963 after 5.

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic· V8, ps, pb, auto, ac, am/fm, must sell! $1000/bo. 668-1003 after 6.

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic· winter car, in gd cond. $465. 969-0878 or 969-7318.

1976 SAAB 99GL· 76K miles, am/fm stereo, $1000 or B/O 326-4377 call after 6.

1977 AMC Hornet · 60k mi, ps, pb, fair cond. gd. for student. $600/b.o. 323-3776

1977 BUICK Regal· ps, pb, am/fm cass, 2dr, 6 cyl. $800 bo: 654-5654 days, 762-1541 eves.

1977 COUGAR XR7· full pow, exc. cd., $2695. 749-5351(9-5),332-5966 eves. wkends.

1977 DODGE Monaco Broughm, New rad. tires, new exh, exc. in & out. Runs great. $1500 or B.O. 326-5164.

1977 FIREBIRD · blue, 87k mi, auto, ac, am/fm, ps,pb, gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 762-6852

1977 FORD Granada · 2 dr auto, orig own, am/fm, new exhst & trans, gd. cond. $1100. 899-7317

1977 MONTE CARLO· mint cond., loaded! sunrf, low mi, $2900. Eves: 326-9028.

1977 Nova, 4 dr, ps, new tires, body gd. 45K orig. own. $2200/b.o. 329-6735 eves.

1977 NOVA· automatic, excellent cond, 58K mi. $1800. Call 762-7852.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Gd cond. $1500. 891-0765 after 5pm.

1977 OLDS Cutlass· 71k mi exc. cond inside & out, Loaded, rear def. 350 4 bl. No rot. Always garaged $2500 B.O. 484-2381

1977 PLYM. VOLARE Sta. Wgn·exc cond, 55K, ps, pb, ac, stereo, new brks, muffler, tuneup, strkr, $2500 or b.o. 237-3779 anytime.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans·pw, pl, sunrf & stereo, well maint, $700. 668-4197

1977 VW RABBIT· new frt & bk brakes, good cond. & mi., $1000. 323-7453 eves.

1978 BUICK SKYLARK· book value $2100. Drive it & price it. 668-3831

1978 BUICK Skyhawk 6 cyl. Great shape inside & out. Nos nothing. Eng. only 4yrs old. $1800 B/O. 522-9304.

1978 CHEVY Malibu CL· 4 dr, ac, ster, V8, gd cond, no rust, must sell fast! $1250/bo. 890-2080 Lisa.

1978 CHRYSLER, Cordova, gd. run. cond, needs body work, left front quarter. B.O. Eves 325-0747

1978 DATSUN F-10 Wagon· 70K mi, gd cond., am/fm, std, ask $1400. 329-7509.

1978 DATSUN 280 Z 2+2· am/fm stereo, 5 spd, a/c. Bronze met. same owner $3900. 244-2276 leave mess.

1978 DODGE Omni 024· vinyl rf, sunrf, am/fm, cb, 48k, exc. cond. $2400. 361-2463

1978 FORD Granada· low mileage, no body rot. $1100. or B/O 894-7349.

1978 MUSTANG· 4 cyl., ps/pb, ac, am radio, 85k mi. runs great $1600. 332-3299.

1979 AMC Spirit DL Hatchback,4 cyl, 4 spd, exc cond. $1950. 326-3676 after 5pm.

1979 BUICK Regal· runs good, rustprf, ac, radio. $2850. Call 762-5931.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn· gd cond., stereo, ac. Only $1600/bo. 668-6101 after 6pm

1979 CHEVY Monza· FL. car, 4 cyl auto, ac, am/fm cass. $1900/b.o. 326-2957.

1979 CHEVY·6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CJ5 Jeep· V8 eng, 3 spd, orange, new white soft top, doors & back seat, Pioneer am/fm cass & spkrs, white wgn whls, 40K orig. mi, $3900/b.o. 926-9472.

1979 FORD LTD Landau· 2 dr, V8 auto trans, body exc. cond., $2000/b.o. 327-3865.

1979 MERC Cougar· good cond, low mi., silver, 4 dr sed, ac, ps. $2300. 769-6368

1979 MERC. Bobcat HB· am-fm, 95K mi, runs good. $400. Call 762-2025.

1979 OLDS Delta 88· 4dr, auto, ps/pb, brown w/tan vinyl rf. $2800. 449-1817.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Wgn · auto, exc. cond in/out, 1 own, all service records. $2100. 329-2628

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sedan· 4 spd, ps/pb, am/fm cass, ac. rear def, gd cond. $1700. bo. 769-2353 eves.

1979 PONTIAC LeMans· 4 dr, V-6, ps, pb, am-fm cass, ac. 74K mi. Exc cond. $2600/ b.o. 769-7419.

1979 RABBIT VW, Silver w/red interior. exc. cond, amfm cass, B/O. 785-1669

1979 SUBARU· St. wgn., 4 whl dr, $900 or Best Offer. Must Sell. 326-6007.

1979 SUBARU · 2 dr, 5 spd, hi miles but very well maint. Perfect in & out no rust. $1500/b.o. 326-2929

1979 TOYOTA Corolla· 5 spd, am/fm cass. $1300 or B/O. 891-4556 leave mess.

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT Lftbk · 5 spd, exc. cond. new tires & brakes, $2995. 828-7477

1979 VW Sirocco · met. green, exc. cond throughout, blaupankt stereo, $3000/b.o. 444-2384 anytime.

1980 ASPEN, 2 dr, silv, cloth int, vry reliable, 6 cyl, exc. cond! $1875. 449-8118

1980 BUICK Regal· 2 dr cpe, ac, ster. cass, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, exc cond. 85K mi. $3800/b.o. 461-3479, 784-9253.

1980 CHEVY Citation· 4 dr htbk, V6 auto, trailer hitch, 66K mi, $2700. 969-1425.

1980 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wgn · loaded, very clean, $4800. 326-5653

1980 CHEVY Citation· 2 dr hatch, auto, ps, am/fm, exc., $1950/b.o. 762-1072.

1980 CITATION · 4 dr, ps, pb, am/fm, auto trans, ac, 1st owner, many ext, exc. cond. $2995/b.o. 969-0997

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade ·4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COUGAR XR7 Mer· Landau rf, Warranty. Great cond. $2900. 891-9298.

1980 DATSUN B210 Wgn · 74k, runs well, new tires, auto, $1500/b.o. 891-1051 after 5pm.

1980 MERCEDES 450 SL · Ivory w/Palomino int., exc. cond., $27,200. 449-8118

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup.· ps/pb,ac, am/fm cass 4 spk, 59K, exc cond. $4400/ b/o. 935-4340 days, 899-7323 eves

1980 SUNBIRD · 2 dr htchbk, exc. cond., must sell, $1700/b.o. 769-0334

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, fwd, silv, 2 dr htch, exc. cond. Chapman. $1775. 449-8118

1980 VW Diesel· 4 dr, sunrf, am/fm, new eng. 33k mi. new muf, $2250. 326-7830.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK·47K miles, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, new struts, shocks, tires & muffler, great shape! $3900. 323-4401.

1981 DATSUN 310 GTX· exc cond, low mi., 4dr, stereo. $3000 B/O. 924-6234.

1981 DODGE 024 Sport· A1 Cond. fm/am stereo, new tires & midas muf., std. 63k, 35mpg. $2500. 359-8924.

1981 EAGLE Wgn· 4 whl dr, ac, cc, cass & other extras. Sell immed 769-7070, 769-7575.

1981 FORD MUSTANG· 48K mi, maroon/white 2 tone, 4 spd, runs & looks exc., $3495/b.o. 762-8688 after 5.

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM· 301 V8, very clean, bright red, ps/pb, pw, rear def. am/fm stereo, twh, gas shocks, chap. lock new battery & front disc. 40k mi, $6900. 893-4010 days.

1981 TOY.Tercel· 5 spd, 73K mi, looks & runs fine, rec brake work. $2500. 326-0693

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT Cpe· mint cond, sunrf, am/fm, $4200. 647-0736

1982 CAMARO · 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Celebrity·low mi, orig. own, extras, exc. cond., $4900/b.o. 899-4829.

1982 CHRYSLER Convert. Mark Cross Ed.· all extras, exc cond. Mr. Bruno: 329-5414 x19 or 449-0454.

1982 FIREBIRD SE· auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, am-fm, rear def, 1 own. Exc cond. $6500. 361-1941, eves 449-5892.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7·loaded! exc. cond., $6900. 444-4977, 821-0870.

1983 BUICK Regal· am/fm, a/c, exc. cond. Great buy at $6500. 784-7553.

1983 BUICK Regal Ltd· lt blue, landau rf, ps, pb, am/fm ster., extras. 1 own. 67K mi. $6800. After 7: 327-9846.

1983 FORD EXP.· 2 seater, auto, 45K mi, $4800 or B.O. Call 1-767-2089 after 6pm.

1983 HONDA Prelude · like new, every avail option, 27k mi, $9750. 329-6855

1983 HONDA CIVIC Wagon· 15K mi, auto, ac, am/fm, $6000. 926-5648 after 6.

1983 OLDS Firenza · 5 spd, ac, cc, am/fm, plush, trailer hitch, $4500/b.o. 326-4996 eves.

1983 RENAULT Alliance Silver 5 spd, under 18k mi. am/fm tape, w/rear defrog, $4300 b/o 926-1806.

1983 RENAULT Alliance exc cond 18k orgin. mi,std, forced sale. $3950. 762-2862

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT · 2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cass, sunrf, twhl, cc, 42k mi, $8000/b.o. 361-5939 eves.

1984 CAMARO· 5spd, 6cyl, am/fm, 24k mi. $7200 or B/O. 469-0158 after 6pm.

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PREOWNED AUTOMOBILES

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1980 VW DASHER WAGON A/C Stk 628	$2995
1980 TOYOTA TERCEL Stk 624	$2995
1978 MUSTANG Auto, V8,Stk 638	$2795
1980 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr, AC, auto. Stk 634	$3095
1982 SUBARU WAGON Stk 629	$3195
1979 BUICK CENTURY Auto, 4 dr, low mil, Stk 635	$2795
1982 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA red, AC, Stk 636	$3795
1982 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr, AC, auto	$4895
1983 MERCURY ZEPHYR AC, auto, 4 dr, Stk 633	$4195

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1979 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe — Dark blue metallic, blue bucket seats, P.W., A/C, auto transmission. T-top, aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. Only 49,000 mi. Stk. 1535A **$10,495**

1985 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM COUPE — Fire mist red, red leather int, red landau roof, Chapman, rustproofed, full pwr, cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, 1 owner car. Priced to sell. Stk 229A. **12,800**

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1983 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS CPE — Dark blue, blue bucket seats, landau roof, pwr locks, pwr windows, pwr steer, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, V6, only 1 owner 40,964 mi. Priced to sell. Stk 201A. **$6995**

'83 Olds Regency 98 - 4 Dr. Sedan — 49,000 mi., dark sable brown, brown velour interior, full power, cruise cont., a.c., 5.0 liter V-8. Stk. 206A. **$8995**

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR SED — Dark blue, blue int, A/C, stereo, pwr window/locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, V6, one owner 34,000 mi. Priced to sell. Stk 098A. **$6350**

1984 BUICK RIVIERA — Beige, brown vinyl top, brown velour int, comp. dash, fully equipped. 17,000 mi. Stk 3950C. **$11,995**

'83 OLDS CIERA LS SEDAN — Burgundy metallic, red velour interior, economical 4 cyl., stereo, air, 1 owner car, priced to sell. Stk. 1519A. **$6195**

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'82 Olds Cutlass Cierra Coupe — Dark blue with blue int., stereo, rear wind. def., 1 owner car w/only 34,000 mi., priced to sell. Stk. 1523A. **$5975**

1979 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA COUPE — Red, red buckets, auto, power steering/brakes, V6, one owner 34,500 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 214A. **$2995**

'84 Pontiac Firebird Coupe — Black with gray int., bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., V8, tilt wheel, air, rear wind. def., cassette. Only 23,050 miles, 1 owner. Stk. 3944A. **$7975**

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. BRGHM CPE — Lt sable brown, brown velour int, divided seats, pwr windows, cassette, tilt wheel, econ. 6 cyl. 27,628 mi. Priced to sell. **$8395**

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM — Cruiser Wagon, Russett Metallic, saddle vinyl int., air cond., stereo, power windows, power steering. Stk. 501A. **$6575**

Daily Rentals & Leasing

'82 Olds Delta 88 Royale — 4 door sedan, dark green with light green int., p.wind., p.locks, p.seats, air cond., V8, 1 owner car that's priced to sell fast. Stk. 1514A. **$6295**

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1978 Olds Delta Coupe
Auto. P.S. P.B.
Stereo A/C Midnight
Black stock 9-2648
WAS $3795 **NOW $3395**

1983 Chevy Chevette
4 Dr., Auto Trans.,
A.M.-F.M. Radio,
Defogger, stock 8-2586
WAS $5395 **NOW $4890**

1983 Chevy Malibu Wagon
V-6 Auto., P.S. P.B.
Stereo Radio, A/C.,
Speed Control, 2 Tone
Paint. stock 8-2584
WAS $7395 **NOW $6648**

1982 Buick Regal
Auto Trans., P.S.,
P.B., Air Cond.,
Stereo, Tiltwheel,
Speed control.
stock 12-2403
WAS $7495 **NOW $6370**

1983 Chevy Caprice Wagon
Auto Trans., P.S. P.B.,
Stereo, Air Cond., Roof
Rack stock 8-2594
WAS $8295 **NOW $7841**

1983 Celebrity 4 Dr.
6 Cyl. Auto P.S. P.B.
AM/FM Defog. A/C
stock 72581
WAS $7995 **NOW $6995**

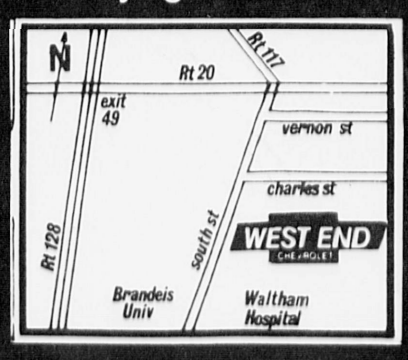
1984 Chevy Cavalier
4 Door Auto Trans.
P.S. P.B. F.M. Radio
stock 9-2617
WAS $5995 **NOW $5493**

1980 Chevy Malibu
4 Dr., Auto Trans.,
P.S. P.B., Radio,
Only 50,000 Miles
stock 4-2484
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1984 CHEVY Camaro - red, 4 spd, exc. cond., custom stereo, low mi, $7200 B/O 769-3351

1984 CHEVY Camaro Z-28 with HO eng., 22k mi, 5 spd trans, black/red stripe, like new cond. T roof, am/fm cass, pw much more. $10,600. 894-6264

1984 HONDA CRX 1.5- auto, exc cond only 11,900miles, am/fm cass, sunrf, rear window def, michelin tires. $6450 or b/o 861-7580 ex 479 days, 438-6905 eves.

1984 MITSUBISHI Montero- 4 wd, loaded, exc. cond, warr., $10,800/b.o. 326-0238.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera - 4 dr, ac, 21k mi, exc. cond., $8000. 235-7494

800 - Autos for Sale

1984 VW Red Scirocco, Must sell, std trans, a/c, 23k miles, B/O 235-3277.

1985 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd- every conceivable extra! Brand new, 6K mi. $15,995. Call 444-1123.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE- Won in raffle, 3K off-Value of $14,809. 325-7315

1985 MAXIMA GL, 8,000+ mi. Loaded above stand equip, $14,000/b.o. 361-0352

1985 OLDS Cutlass Salon - all options, Black w/red velour int, Blaupunkt, T top, 13k mi, Best Offer. 894-8625

1985 TOYOTA Cressida -18k mi, fully powered, sunrf, leather int, auto, must sell immed. $15,500. 244-3045 eves & wkends. Days: 262-2471

810 - Auto Parts & Services

FIBERGLASS CAP for 8' body of Pickup Truck $250 or make offer 327-3532 eves.

USED heavy duty shock & struts, for GM (X) car. $30. 668-7579

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1982 HONDA NIGHT HAWK 650- $1200. or B/O. 329-4244.

1983 HONDA 200R- Bought new in '84. Low hours. $850. or B.O. 762-4465 after 4pm.

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1953 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup- 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs well. $400. 326-3230.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Crew Cab- 4whl drive 7ft plow, $990 b/o. 762-0405

1969 CHEVY Pickup - auto trans, metal rack & box. $500. 899-4310

860 - Trucks & Vans

1974 VW BUS stereo, needs work $100/b.o. 449-2730

1976 CHEVY- 6 cylinder, std, 83K mi. Orig. owner $1500. 762-3856.

1978 DODGE B100-exc cond., 4 captain chairs, a/c, fully insulated, panel., w/w, new trans & shocks. $3000. 244-8585 after 5.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1978 FORD E-250 - 3/4 ton, runs fine, nds some wk, $1200. Call Matt: 3:30pm-10pm. 762-0265

1979 FORD Chateau Van - 1 own, small dent, ac, stereo, captains chairs, 2 bench seats, tinted windows, pwlks, 69k mi, $3200. 244-8053

860 - Trucks & Vans

1981 FORD E-150 Van- 6 cyl, std shift w/ o'drv, ps, pb, bkt seats, glass side & rear doors. $4300 or b.o. 762-4706.

1983 GMC- Seirra Classic, blue & silver, loaded, 25kmi. B/O 894-8625-891-8228.

1985 FORD F-250 4X4- Alpine ster, sunrf, Duraliner protector, exc. cond., $9200. Call Dave 326-8067, 329-7430.

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Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
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Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

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Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
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SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL
USED CAR DIVISION

1981 CHEVY MALIBU
White, 4 dr auto, Stk 6047
$4588

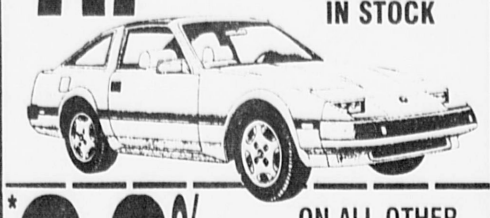
1983 DODGE CHARGER
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$4988

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4 dr, blue, auto, AC, Stk L948A
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LONGWOOD BUICK COMPANY
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85 SKYHAWK 4 DR.
YOU PAY ONLY $7863.97
Rear defogger, 1.8 fuel inject. eng. 5 spd. trans., pwr. str., white walls.

1% OVER INVOICE

ON ALL 85's EXCLUDING RIVIERAS

584 LIST $13,637



85 LeSABRE
YOU PAY ONLY $11,971.83
Tint. glass, pulse wip., rdef., a/c, cruise, V8, auto., overdr., tilt st., stereo, mldg. grp.

L612 LIST $18,271.00



85 ELECTRA PARK AVE.
YOU PAY ONLY $16,054.66
Pwr. 6 way seat, pass. elec. seat bk. rec., dr. grds., rdef., spec. GM paint, grand tour. sus., wire wh. cov., stereo, cass., lamp mon., p.ant.

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Factory Inv.	$7168.22
3% Holdback	247.89
HOLDBACK PAID TO GM RETURN TO DIR.	
Freight	$370.00
1%	$77.86
YOU PAY	$7853.97

M001 LIST $11,370.00



86 SOMERSET
YOU PAY ONLY $10,388.98
Rear def., a/c, auto., tilt wh., wsw., stereo.

2% OVER INVOICE

ON ALL 86's IN STOCK

$13,354.00 M028 LIST



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YOU PAY ONLY $11,843.73
Tint. glass, rdef., a/c, rem. mirr., V8, auto/overdr., tilt str., stereo, trip odo., mldg. pkg., stripe.

M079 LIST $12,549.00



86 CENTURY
YOU PAY ONLY $11,180.94
4 dr., tint, glass., carp. sav. front, pulse wip., r.w.def., a/c, rem. mir., cruise, tilt wh., wire wh. cov., wsw. stereo.

EXAMPLE M001

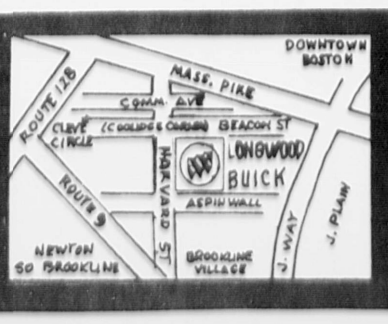
Factory Inv.	$9425.28
3% Holdback	330.00
HOLDBACK PAID TO GM RETURN TO DIR.	
COOP Adv.	$60.00
Freight	$370.00
2%	$203.70
YOU PAY	$10,388.98

PRE-OWNED MODELS TELEPHONE 734-5051 CAREER OFFERING

1982 BUICK ELECTRA Estate Wagon, air, all power. Stk L199A $8998	1983 CHEV. CELEB. 4 DR Lt blue, air. Stk L499A $5695	1981 PONTIAC BON. 4 DR. Slider, air, etc. Black. Stk L358A $5995	SALES OPENING
1983 REGAL 4 DR SEDAN Air. Stk L450A $7295	1981 BUICK CENT. 4 DR Dark blue, air. Stk L106A $4495	1982 BUICK PARK AVE. Full power, air, lt gray. Stk M052A $8695	No previous auto experience required. We train - Desire for above average income - Full time only - Demo plan.
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BAD WEATHER
Family Special!
1986 VISTA
4x4 WAGON
5 spd., p.s., p.b., liftgate wiper, luggage rack, speed control, stereo & more. Stk. 713.
10,595

Colt *IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH*
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HURRY, WON'T LAST!
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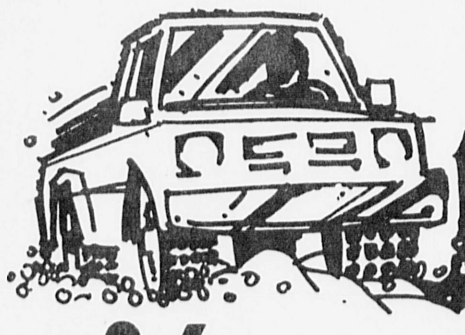
1983 DODGE OMNI
2 tone paint, economical, stereo, rear defrost, 1 owner, low miles. No. 703-1.
$3695

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On our own former daily rentals 5 to choose from. Low mileage, remainder of 5 year 50,000 warranty. All with auto. trans. and air conditioning.

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Auto., a/c, p.s., p.b., stereo, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt & much more. Stk. 305. Replacement cost over $11,000.



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1986 DODGE COLT
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$5595



10 IN STOCK
ALSO 4 VISTAS
GREAT IN THE SNOW!

1985 DEMO CLEARANCE
HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION
SAVE UP TO
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20 Available
½, ¾, 1 Ton
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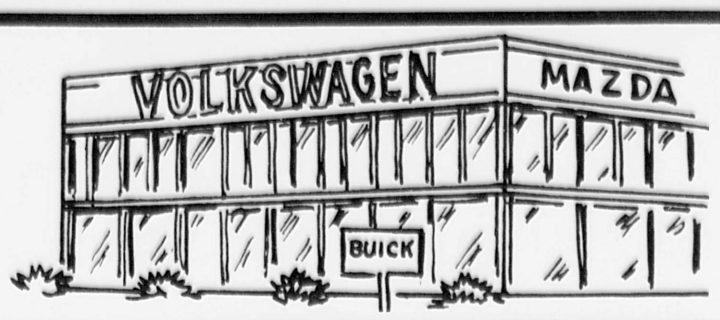
'82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. Stk. 1835A Miles 34K **$2995**	**'84 & '85 CHRYSLER 5th AVE's** Loaded 4 To Choose From	**'84 BUICK SKYLARKS** Auto., air, stereo, 4 to choose from **$5995**	**'83 DODGE 600** 4 Dr., A/C, 34K. Puff. Stk. 72731. **$5995**
'81 AMC CONCORD DL Auto., low, low miles. Stk. 67881 **$3995**	**'81 ARIES WAGON** Real clean, 1 owner. Stk. 32671 **$2795**	**'84 FORD TEMPO** Auto., Rear Def., Stereo Cass. Stk. 90561. **$4995**	**'84 DODGE DIPLOMAT** Loaded. Stk. 76181 **$5995**
'82 MONTE CARLO A/C, auto, clean. Stk. N106 **$5995**	**1984 LeSABRE** Loaded, low miles. Stk. N113 **$9995**	**'82 DODGE ARIES** 4 Dr., Auto., Real Clean. Stk. 90681. **$3295**	**'82 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL** Real fancy, low miles. Stk. 26401 **$7495**

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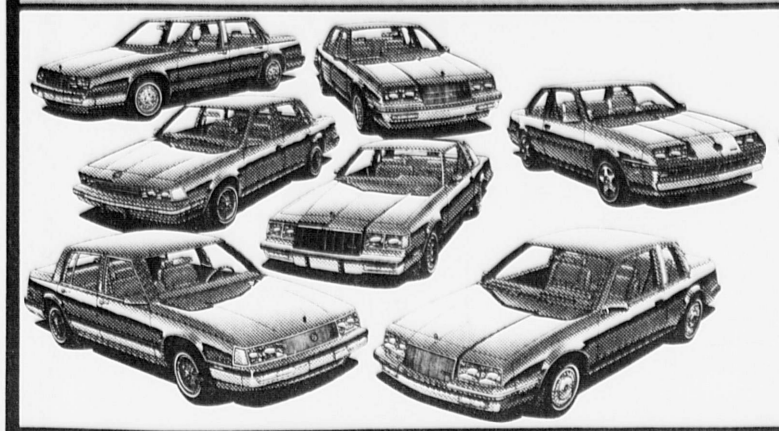


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90932	'85 PORSCHE 944 Red	23,500

DEMONSTRATORS

F2144	'85 REGAL SOMERSET Black	$AVE
F2343	ELECTRA PARK AVE. Silver	
F2282	REGAL LTD White	
F2148	RIVIERA Dark Blue	

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1 GOLF Blue metallic, 4 dr., a / c, S/R
1 JETTA Grey, 4 dr., diesel, air
1 GLI JETTA Red, loaded
3 VANS (1 WOLFSBURG CAMPER, 1 S/roof, 7 pass., 1 CONVERSION VAN)

$AVE

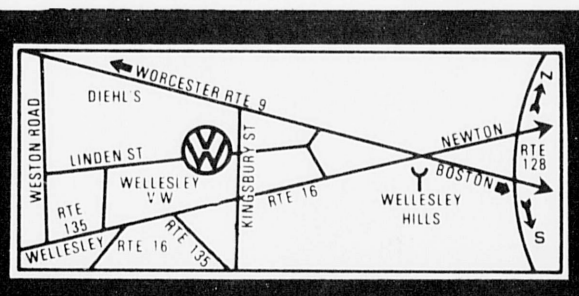
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'83 FORD ESCORT
2 Door, Brown

4 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans. Bucket Seats, RR Defog, Body Moldings, St. St. Wheels/Radial Tires. Ford Used 12/12 EXP. Stk. 5872A.

THRIFT WAS ~~$4988~~
NOW $4488

'82 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon - Marcou

8 Cyl., Engine, AM Radio/Auto. Trans., PS/PB/Air Cond. Vinyl Int./Bench Seat, 9 Passenger. RR Defrost, Del. Interior, Radials. Ford Used 12/12 ESP. Stk. 6088TA.

THRIFT WAS ~~$5788~~
NOW $4988

'82 FORD
Fairmont - 4 Door Blue

8 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans./PS/PB? Air Cond./Tint Glass, Vinyl Int./Rem. Mirror, BS Mldg./Dual R/c Mirror, Radials. Ford Used 12/12 ESP. Stk. 1171.

THRIFT WAS ~~$5995~~
NOW $5499

'81 CHEVROLET
Malibu Wagon - Blue

6 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans/PS/PB. Air Cond./Tint Glass. Vinyl Int./Bench Seat, RR Defrost/BS Molding. Ford Used 12/12 ESP. Stk. 6001TA.

THRIFT WAS ~~$4988~~
NOW $4488

'81 PLYMOUTH
Reliant, 4 Dr., Wagon, Blue

4 Cyl. Engine, AM Radio, Auto. Trans., Vinyl Int., RR Defroster, Digital Clock, Luggage Rack, Rem Mirr., Rub Strips, Radial Tires. Stk. 5691A.

THRIFT WAS ~~$5595~~
NOW $4988

'81 CHEVROLET
Chevette, 2 Door, Yellow

4 Cyl., AM Radio, Manual Trans., Vinyl Int., Bucket Seat, BS Mldg., Radials. Stk. 5831A.

THRIFT WAS ~~$3488~~
NOW $3288

'81 FORD FAIRMONT
4 Door, White

6 Cyl. Engine, AM Radio, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Blue Vinyl Roof, Bnch. Seat, Cloth Trim, RR Defrost, BS Mldg., Bumper Grds., Radials. Ford Used 12/12 Esp. Stk. 6126A.

THRIFT WAS ~~$4895~~
NOW $3888

'80 PONTIAC LeMANS
Wagon, Beige

6 Cyl. Engine, AM Radio, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tint Glass, Vinyl Int., Bnch Seat, 2 Way Tailgate. Stk. 1176R.

REPO. WAS ~~$5995~~
NOW $5388

'79 OLDS CUTLASS
Calais, 2 Door, Burgundy

6 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tinted Glass, ½ Burgundy Vinyl Roof, Pwr. Wndws., Bucket Seats, Tilt Whl., Console, BS Mldgs., Cloth Interior, Dual S p ort Mirrors, ST ST Whls., Radial Tires. Stk. 1091.

THRIFT WAS ~~$6195~~
NOW $5388

'78 PLYMOUTH
Volare, 2 Door, Green

6 Cyl. Engine, AM/FM stereo, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tint Glass, Vinyl Int., Rem. Mirr., RR Defrost, BS Mldg., Radials. Stk. 1159A.

THRIFT WAS ~~$3388~~
NOW $2888



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'85 GMC CABELLERO
SS, Pickup, Black

8 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tint Glass, Pwr. Wind./Locks, Rem. Mirr., BS Mldgs., Cruise, Int. Wipers, Cloth Int., Dual Spt. Mirr., Tutone Paint, Diablo Pkg., St St Wheels, Radials. Ford used Truck 12/12 Warr. Stk. 1100.

WAS ~~$12,995~~
NOW $10,938

'85 CHEVROLET
Astro Conv. Van., Maroon/Gold

4.3L Eng., 6 cyl., Auto. ODr. P.S., P.B., Air, Tint Glass, Pwr. Wndw., Pwr. Lck., Tilt Whl., Int. Wiper, Cruise, Rf. Rck., AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Gauges, Rad. Det., Acc. Strps., RStep Bump., Runn. Brds., Swing Lok Mir., OH Cons., 4 Capt. Chrs., R. Seat, Cloth Trim, Map Lgts., Read. Lghts., Fixed R Glass, Alarm Sys., Move. Side w/Blinds, 7 Pass., Rad. Stk. 1162.

WAS ~~$14,695~~
NOW $13,888

'84 FORD F250
4x4 Pickup, Dk. Blue

8 Cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., Vinyl Int., XL Ext., Gauges, Vinyl Int., Sliding Rear Wndw., 60 Amp Alternator, Extra Cool Pkg., HD Frnt. Susp., R-Step Bumper, Pin Stripes, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Free Lock Hubs, ICC Cab Lights, Sec. Lock Sys., Fisher 8' P/A Plow. Ford Used 12/12 Esp Warr. Stk. 5750T.

WAS ~~$14,595~~
NOW $12,988

'84 MAZDA B2000
Pickup, Silver (SE-5)

4 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd. Man. Trans., P.S., P.B., Vinyl Int., Bnch. Seat, Int. Wipers, Low Mnt. Mirr., Tape Stripes, Vent Wndws., Tie Dow. Hooks, Step & Tow Bumper, White Spoke Whls., Radials, 4100 Gvw. Ford Used 12/12 Esp. Stk. 6119TB.

WAS ~~$5695~~
NOW $4888

'84 FORD RANGER
Pickup, Brown

4 Cyl. Engine, AM Radio, 4 Spd. Man. Trans., Vinyl Int., Bnch. Seat, St St Whls., Radials, Pickup, Box Cover, R/Step Bumper, 114" Wheelbase. GVW 3800 lbs., In Service 5/29/84. Stk. 5923A.

WAS ~~$6395~~
NOW $5688

'84 CHEVROLET
Blazer, 2 Door, Brown

8 Cyl., AM/FM stereo, Cass., Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Tint Glass, Pwr. Wndw., Pwr. Locks, Bucket Seat, Cloth Int., tilt Whl., Rem. Mirr., Cons., BS Mldg., Cruise, Runn. Brds., Inter. Wip., St St Whls., Radials, Silverado Pkg. Ford used 12/12 Esp Warr. Stk. 1116.

WAS ~~$14,695~~
NOW $13,988

'83 FORD CLUB WGN.
XLT, Beige/Brown

8 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, tint Glass, Bucket Seat, Dual Low Mnt. Mirr., 6 Pass., Cruise, Radials. Ford used 12/12 Esp Warr. Stk. 1119T.

WAS ~~$12,495~~
NOW $11,388

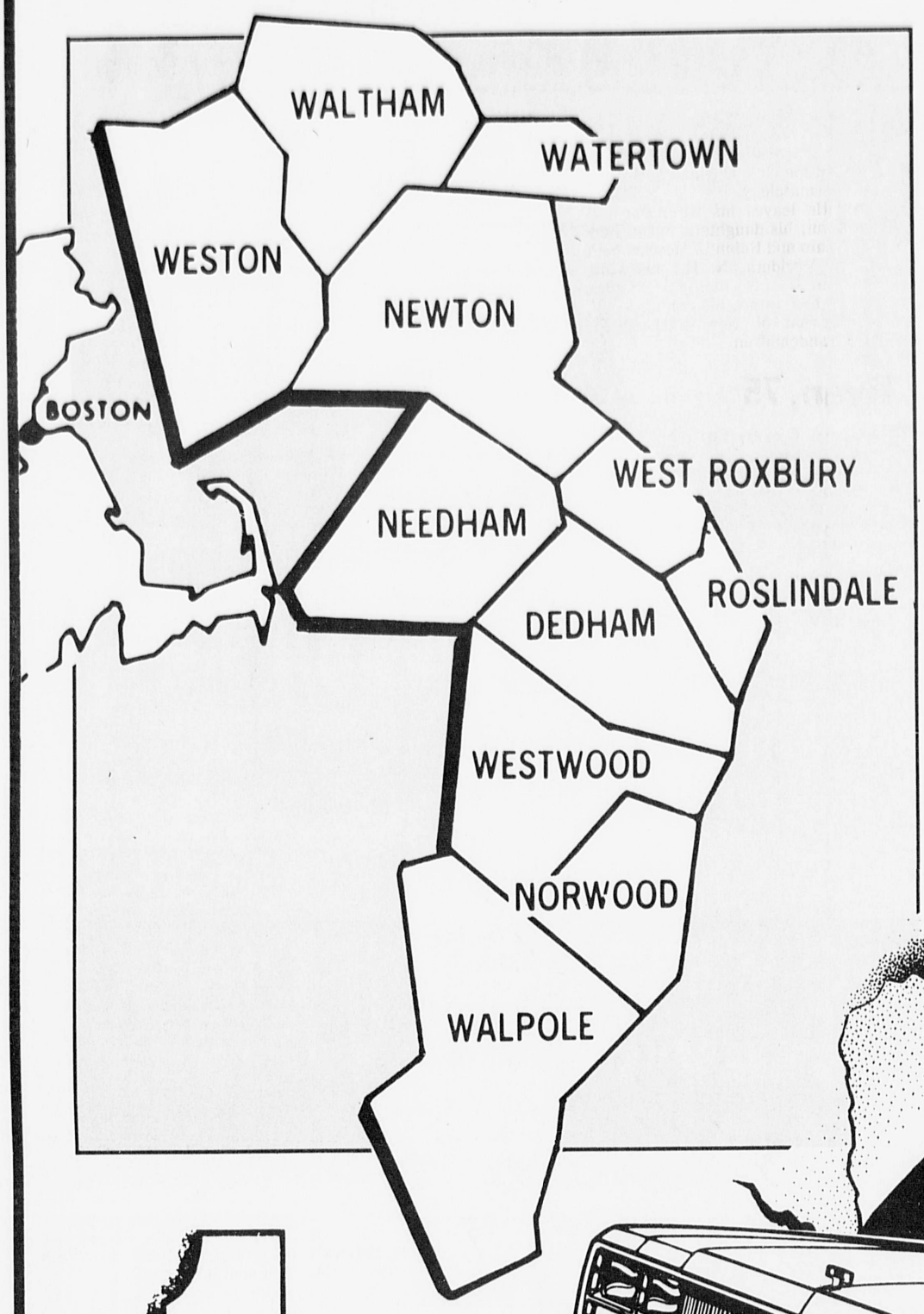
'81 FORD COURIER
Stake Body, Pickup, White

4 Cyl., AM Radio, 4 Spd. Trans., Vinyl Int., Bnch. Seat, Rear Step Bump., Swing-lock Mirrors, Radials, 4100 GVW. Stk. 1128T.

WAS ~~$3988~~
NOW $3488

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WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
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Transcript Newspapers

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Obituaries

Israel H. Ravit, 83

Clothing manufacturer's representative

NEWTON — A funeral service for Israel H. Ravit, 83, of Newton, a clothing manufacturer's representative, was held last week in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Born in New York, he had been a representative dealing in women's garments and had lived in Newton for several years.

He leaves his sisters, Judith Springer of Brookline, Cecile Goldstein of Newton; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Esterina (Taglienti) Ferreri

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral service for Esterina (Taglienti) Ferreri, 81, of Newton Centre, was held Wednesday in the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ferreri died Saturday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Capistrano, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 56 years. Mrs. Ferreri was a member of the San Giovanni DiCapistrano Society of Tompsonville.

She also was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The wife of the late Giovanni Ferreri and the mother of the late Anthony Ferreri, she leaves her children, Donald R. Ferreri and Mrs. Mario (Lucille) Secinaro, both of Newton Centre, Mrs. James (Mary) Cantelmi and Alphonse Ferreri, both of Florida; four grandchildren.

Rosalie P. Connor, formerly of Newton

NEEDHAM — A funeral mass was said last Thursday at St. Joseph's Church in Needham, for Rosalie P. (Patten) Connor, 78, of Needham, formerly of Newton and Framingham. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Connor died last week at the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a long illness.

A resident of Needham for three years, she was formerly a resident of Newton for 20 years and of Framingham for six years.

A retired school teacher, she taught at Natick High School for 10 years. Prior to that, she had taught in the Boston school system.

She was a graduate of Boston State Teacher's College, where she earned her master's degree.

Mrs. Connor was a member of the Natick Retired School Teacher's Association, and the Natick Women's Club.

She was the wife of the late Hubert L., and the mother of Hugh L. of North Reading, David J. of Manilus, N.Y., Mrs. John J. (Mary C.) Schlittler of Needham and the late Ann R. She was the sister of John G. Patten of Chatham. She is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Arrangements by the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., Needham.

Miriam Atkins

WESTWOOD — Funeral services were held Friday morning in Temple Beth David in Westwood for Miriam "Mary" (Lovitz) Atkins.

She was the wife of the late Harry David Atkins, and the mother of Mildred Weiss of Wellesley Hills, Dr. George Atkins of Newton, Dr. Jaspard Harvey Atkins and Leatrice Robinson, both of Westwood. She was the sister of Molly Port of Sharon and the late Abraham and Samuel Lovitz.

Dr. Herbert Mescon, 66

Chaired BU dermatology department

NEWTON — Dr. Herbert Mescon, 66, of Newton, retired chairman of the department of dermatology at Boston University Medical School, died Saturday in University Hospital. Burial will be private.

A pioneer in developing the technique of tissue staining in dermatology, Dr. Mescon was the recent recipient of Boston University's School of Medicine Alumni Award.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he earned his bachelor's degree from City College of New York and his medical degree from Boston University.

Dr. Mescon joined the Boston University faculty in 1952 as the first full-time chairman of dermatology. At the time, he was one of the youngest medical school department heads in the country.

Dr. Mescon established the BU residency training program and helped bring international recognition to the dermatology department.

He had been on the board of directors of the American Academy of Dermatology and he was a past president of the Society of Investigative Dermatology and the New England Society of Dermatology.

He leaves his wife, Barbara Jean; his daughters, Susan Burnham and Robin L. Mescon, both of Merideth, N. H.; his sons, Gary L. of Northampton, Stanley R. of Newton; his mother, Bella Mescon of New York; three grandchildren.

Margaret C. Ryan, 75

Operated West Newton Launderette

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass for Margaret C. (Maloney) Ryan, 75, of West Newton, was celebrated Monday morning in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ryan died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, she was a lifelong resident of Newton and for 11 years she ran the West Newton Launderette, together with her husband and her family.

Mrs. Ryan was a Gold Star Mother and was a member of the Emblem Club of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

The wife of the late William T. Ryan, the mother of the late William J. and Cecile O'Dette and the sister of the late, Catherine Maloney, she leaves her sons, Richard P. and Robert J. Ryan, both of West Newton; her daughter-in-law, Antoinette Ryan; her sisters, Anne Geary of Auburndale, Theresa Kelly of Billerica; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Charles S. Fitzgerald, 62

Assistant V. P. at BayBank Middlesex

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Charles S. Fitzgerald, 62, of West Newton, was held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Fitzgerald died suddenly last week at his home.

Born in Newton, he was a lifelong resident of Newton. Mr. Fitzgerald attended St. Bernard's School and graduated from Newton High School in 1941. He also attended Boston University.

An employee of the BayBank Middlesex for the past 45 years, Mr. Fitzgerald started with the bank's West Newton branch and had held positions of responsibility in several branches, eventually becoming assistant vice president 20 years ago. At the time of his death, he was the assistant vice president at the bank's Main Street office in Waltham.

Mr. Fitzgerald also had been a past president of the Northeast Area Council Industrial Management Club.



Charles S. Fitzgerald

He leaves his wife, Mildred S. (Farrell); his children, Susan F. Barrett of Brookville, Md., Kevin J. Fitzgerald of Natick; his granddaughter, Adrienne Barrett.

Catherine C. Cullen, 97

Worked for Waltham Watch Factory

AUBURNDALE — A funeral mass for Catherine C. Cullen, 97, of Auburndale, was celebrated Monday afternoon in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Miss Cullen died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Newton, she was a lifelong resident of Newton and had worked as an assembler at the Waltham Watch Factory.

The daughter of the late Bartly and Alice (Murphy) Cullen and the sister of the late William Cullen, she leaves her brother, Joseph Cullen of Delray Beach, Fla.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes, West Newton.

Naemi L. Bagnall, 76

Was Newton-Wellesley food supervisor

WEST NEWTON — A memorial service for Naemi L. Bagnall, 76, of West Newton, was held Saturday in Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mrs. Bagnall died last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Until her retirement, Mrs. Bagnall had been a food supervisor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Bagnall was an active member of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

The wife of the late George O. Bagnall, she leaves her nephew, Edwin Lindskog of Bedford.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Mollie E. Brilliant, 81

Belmont Hill, Pinebrook golf champion

WABAN — A funeral service was held Sunday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mollie E. Brilliant, 81, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Waban, who had been a golf champion at Belmont Hill Country Club and Pinebrook Valley Country Club, Weston.

The former Mollie Wolbert, Mrs. Brilliant began playing golf when she was 16 on the course at Franklin Field.

According to her family, she held at least 15 championships at Pinebrook and 13 at Belmont. She was captain of the Massachusetts Women's Golf Team in the early 1960s.

Born in Boston, she was a graduate of the University of Vermont. During World War II, she was an ambulance driver in Boston's Motor Corps.

Mrs. Brilliant had been a member for life of Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the Belmont Country Club and the Long Boat Cay Club in Sarasota. She also was a patron of the Sarasota Museum and opera company.

She leaves her daughter, Helen Sobin of Newton; her son, James D. Brilliant of Newton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Carey J. Thomas, 76

Copy editor for Transcript

NEEDHAM — Carey J. Thomas, 76, veteran copy editor for Transcript Newspapers' Daily Transcript, died Sunday at his Needham home. Services will be omitted.

He polished reporters' prose for a variety of newspapers along the eastern seaboard during his lengthy career, including his native Jacksonville, Fla., New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Louisville, Ky., before moving to the Boston area in 1965 to start a 10-year tenure with the Christian Science Monitor.



Carey Thomas

Monitor columnist George B. Merry said, "He was a very, very kind man, very considerate; and very thorough. I had very high respect for him. He was a true professional."

Monitor auto editor Charles Dole called Thomas, "a very competent desk man."

From the Monitor, Thomas moved to the Boston Globe in 1975.

Ralph Hubley, layout and makeup editor for the Boston Globe's Living and Arts section, called Thomas, "one of the old-time editors who went from paper to paper and worked for all the major papers on the East Coast."

Thomas served three years as a part-time editor in the Boston Globe's business, and Globe Magazine sections.

"Not only was he a professional in his outlook, but he was known as the southern gentleman around here," said Hubley.

Starting in 1978, Thomas served as editor and educator for scores of reporters at the Daily Transcript.

Transcript News Editor William Finucane said, "Carey Thomas was a true gentleman whose experience was a major asset to the reporters he edited, to the other editors with whom he worked and most especially to the readers who reaped the benefits of his labor."

"We mourn his passing," said Paul Massey, Transcript Newspapers publisher, "and we will miss a person of such broad experience."

He was a graduate of Florida University at Gainesville and a member of the Mother Church of the Christian Science Church in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche (Gest) Thomas of Needham; a brother, David of Merit Island, Fla., and a sister, Myra Canepa of Neptune Beach, Fla.

Walter Thomas Cahill, 66

Was Reading High School teacher

AUBURNDALE — A funeral mass for Walter Thomas Cahill, 66, of Auburndale, was celebrated Saturday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Cahill died Friday morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in Washington, D.C., he later made his home in Auburndale. Mr. Cahill was an English teacher at Reading High School for 20 years.

During World War II, he served in the Army.

The father of the late Walter T. Cahill III, he leaves his wife, Helen M. (Brennan); his daughters, Margo Greenhow of Groton, Kathleen Smith of Manhattan, N. Y.; his sons, Michael Cahill of Rochester, N. Y., Gregory Cahill of Waltham; his brother, Robert H. Cahill of Bethesda, Md.; his sister, Sr. Dorothy Ann, HC, of Kingston, Md.; seven grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Frank J. Pascuzzi, relatives in Newton

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Frank J. Pascuzzi, 61, of Watertown, was held from the Donald J. MacDonald and Son Funeral home, 270 Main St., Watertown, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Mr. Pascuzzi died last week at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a brief illness.

Born in Watertown, he was a lifelong Watertown resident and was a graduate of Watertown High School and of Northeastern University.

Mr. Pascuzzi was a registered professional engineer and was an employee of the Raytheon Company in Waltham for the past 43 years, presently serving as expansion plant manager in the plant engineering division.

He was a member of Piave Fiume Lodge, Sons of Italy, Watertown, and a charter member of the Raytheon Branch of Toastmasters International.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn F. (MacNeill) Pascuzzi; his daughters, Diane S. King of Waltham, Carol E. Pascuzzi of Watertown; his brothers, Gerald J. Pascuzzi of Coventry, Conn., and Richard D. Pascuzzi of Watertown; his sisters, Theresa Buttner and Eleanor Giampietro, both of Watertown and Vera Trumbell of Newton.

The son of the late Luigi and Maria (Pupa) Pascuzzi, he was the brother of the late, Phyllis and Josephine Pascuzzi, Mary DiAndrea and Rose Cook, all of Watertown and Angella Scalise of Newton.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 456706

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all perons interested in the estate of **Julius C. Santis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 12th accounts of BayBank Middlesex as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph M. Santis have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 19th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by reegistered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary purusant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Francis Charles Enos** of **Newton** in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by William F. Greeley, Jr. and Maria I. Greeley his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Francis Charles Enos a child of Charles J. Enos, III of Los Angeles in the State of California and Maria I. Enos his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Francis Capello Greeley.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No13,20,27

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 21, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Microscope Preventive Maintenance (Annual Bid)	None	3:00 P.M., Dec. 4, 1985
2.	One (1) Offset Printing Press	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 5, 1985
3.	One (1) Paper Folder	None	2:45 P.M., Dec. 5, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)No.20

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC HEARING
FY 1987-1992
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985
7:45 P.M., NEWTON CITY HALL
ADMINISTRATION & PLANNING and **FINANCE COMMITTIEES**

The purpose of this public hearing is to solicit comments and recommendations from the public on the Fy 1987-1992 Capital Improvement Program. A copy of this recommendation from His Honor the Mayor is filed in the Office of the City Clerk.

AGENDA

#660-85 **His Honor the Mayor** submitting the FY 1987-1992 Capital Improvement Program in accordance with Sec. 5-3 of the City Charter.

Attest
Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
(NG)No20

Notice to
Depositors of
West Newton
Savings Bank

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a notice is hereby given that effective November 6, 1985, West Newton Savings Bank became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.). the F.D.I.C. coverage is in addition to the Deposit Insurance Fund of Massachusets to provide maximum insurance coverage for the Bank's depositors.

(NG)No20

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report required by Sec. 6058 of **The Internal Revenue Code,** of the Cline Charitable Fund for the Fiscal year ended July 31, 1985, is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Rd., Newton, MA, during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff
Principal Manager

(NG)No20

What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 20

"The Paradoxes of Parenthood," will be discussed by Sophie Freud Lowenstein, Ph.D., Professor of Social Work, Simmons College School of Social Work, in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call 243-6434.

"Skill Training for Supervisors and Managers," begins today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 33 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Cost is $75, contact Emily Kirshen at 965-7940 for more information.

"The Changing American Jewish Family: from First to Fourth Generations," will be the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, at 7:30 p.m. Call 232-8710 for information.

"Changing Careers" panel made up of Continuum sponsors and graduates working in new fields will discuss career opportunities through internships at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

The Newton Area Chapter of Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Community Connections, 16 Park Place, Waltham. Call 965-7740.

The Yiddish Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. Discussion will be in Yiddish of "News of the World" with membership participation and all are welcome. For information, call 332-9505.

Jewish Community Book Fair will present a program at 2 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, on the progress of a documentary film about the 90-year-old Yiddish newspaper "The Forward."

Thurs. Nov. 21

Annual Good Neighbor Night will be held by Congregation Mishkan Tefila's Brotherhood in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Nov. 21. For tickets, contact Jerry Baratz at 965-1555 or Jonathan Weisman at 244-2109. Tickets are $23 per person.

"Dilemmas of Immigration," a series of events offered on the Newton North High School campus through the Social Studies Department, will be presented starting today. The last scheduled lecture will be held today. The topic will be — Jose Masso, Hispanic Liaison for Governor Dukakis, 12:45 to 1:35 p.m. in the Film Lecture Hall.

"Eating, Drinking, Standing Still," a series of larger than life figurative paintings by Boston artist, George Herman, will be shown at Chapel Gallery in West Newton from today through Nov. 24. Chapel Gallery is located in the former Youth Chapel of the Second Church in Newton at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Hours are Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-4039.

"Dreyfus in Rehearsal" by Jean-Claude Grumberg will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m. by the Jewish Theater of New England, the resident theater company of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The production will take place in the Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, today, Nov. 23, 24, at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 965-7410, ext. 169. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 169.

"Chaos and the Dance: Literature and Human Values," is the topic of Professor J. Robert Barth's lecture at 8 p.m. at Boston College's Higgins Hall, room 307. Call 552-3350 for information.

Slide Show Discussion on Israel will be held at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library. Coffee will be served and all are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

"World Hunger Week," sponsored by the Church Women United of Newton, will hold a hunger awareness program at noon in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. For information, call 244-2326 or 965-0494.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. On Nov. 21-22 the films "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Charlie Needs a Cloak" will be shown.

Retired Men's Club of Newton will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at Newton Highlands Congregational Church at Lincoln and Hartford streets. Telephone 527-4269. A film "Armchair Traveling" will be shown.

"Perceived Differences between Men and Women" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. at Connections, a discussion-social group for singles of all denominations and ages sponsored by First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Telephone 332-9792.

Fri. Nov. 22

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, today through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and $10 with senior citizen and student discounts. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

Newton Opera Workshop will hold its annual Opera Gala today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. A donation of $12.50 per person is included along with wine and hors d'oeuvres. Reservations should be made. Call 527-0546 or the Newton Music School at 527-4553 for reservations and information.

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women age 25 to 45, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8. For more information, call the New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

The Learning Prep School, a vocational work/study school for learning disabled students, 1524 Washington St., West Newton, will be holding its LPS Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Call 965-0764 for more information.

"Christmas Bazaar" presented at the Walnut Park Montessori School in Newton will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar will feature gifts, raffles, sweets, games, face-painting and a special visit from Santa.

Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. Memorial Foundation Dinner-Dance will be held tonight at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. For reservations, call the foundation at 527-4229.

Sat. Nov. 23

"Swiss **Family Robinson,"** sponsored by Cabot Afterschool Program, will be shown at West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St., West Newton, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost $2.50 at the door. Call 332-1837.

Old Time Country Fair, presented by United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grace Church Holiday Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

"Oliver Twist for a Dickens of a Christmas" is presented by the Chestnut Hill-based Boston Children's Theatre at the New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. will be held today, tomorrow, Nov. 24, 30, Dec. 7, 8, 21, 22, and 26 - 30. A gala performance with reception following is Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $7, $5, and $3.50. Group rates are available. For reservations, call 277-3277.

Christmas Bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 323 Washington St., Brighton Center, will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. All proceeds will benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children.

"Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" and **"The Gingerbread Story"** will be shown by Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline. Showings will be today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Group rates and reservations are accepted. Call 731-6400.

Sun. Nov. 24

Dr. Helen Day, consul of Monaco in New England, will speak on "Monaco, the Magical Kingdom" at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $8. $12 for non-members. Call 527-4478 for more information.

The Newton Choral Society will perform Bach's magnificant and Mass at 4 p.m. in a special performance highlighting the opening of the society's tenth season. The concert will take place at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets are $6 and $4 for seniors and students. Call 527-S-I-N-G for information and tickets.

Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly will celebrate its 20th anniversary of service to the community with a dinner at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Tickets include admission to the Renoir exhibit. Call 254-8008 for information.

"When Bad Things Happen to Good People" with Rabbi Harold S. Kushner is a lecture sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc., at 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, 332-3856.

The National Lymphatic and Venous Foundation is having a support meeting for people with lymphatic and venous diseases at 3 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Collins Conference Room. For more information, call 1-784-4104 or 444-5722.

Junior House Open House at Mt. Alvernia Academy, Manet Road, Chestnut Hill will be held today between 1 and 4 p.m. A pre-Thanksgiving Mass at 11 a.m. is open to all interested parties. For further information, call Sr. Dora Sartino, Principal at 527-7540.

Parish Festival celebrated with David Johnson, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Massachusetts, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Call 527-8505 for more information.

Wed. Nov. 27

A Free Blood Pressure Screening, sponsored by Home Care, Boston, will be held at Medi Mart in Newton Center from 12 to 2 p.m.

Coming events

"35th Gala Celebration" of the Newton-based Boston Children's Theatre will be held Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at New England Life Hall, Boston. For information, call 277-3277.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" by Paul Vincent Davis will be shown at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline. Showings will be Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Group rates and reservations are accepted. Call 731-6400.

"New Works from Old Friends," a group show of paintings, drawings ,and constructions, will be on display at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 22. Artwork received from Nan Wezniak, Cynthia Garrett, David Fairbanks Ford and Donald Dreifuss. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.





Thanksgiving special

Nationally-acclaimed puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis presents his glittering production of the Arabian Nights tale, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, Friday, Saturday and Suday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Show times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 25

Short Story Discussion Group on 19th and 20th century short stories will be held today at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Ethel Goldhaber will lead the discussion. Call 552-7145.

Christian Science Lecture on "Man's Direct Link to God" will be held at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information, call 965-1053.

The Newton Camera Club will hold their monthly meeting tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 552-7163.

Newton Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Wendell Weisinger, who is on the staff of the Parkinson Resource and Referral Center. The topic will be "Speech Therapy for the Parkinsonian." For more information, call 894-5598.

Tues. Nov. 26

The 66th Annual Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held in the Parish House on Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A gourmet lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Call 734-4484.

"Death, Bereavement, and the Hospice Movement" is a free film and lecture series each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through Dec. 3 at Pine Manor College PUB, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 731-1000.

Newton Corner Neighborhood Association is holding its November meeting at the Lincoln-Eliot School tonight at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include parking problems and air rights over the turnpike. Parking is available in the rear of the school on Jackson Road. Refreshments will be served.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Representatives from each of the towns' police departments will share information about caring for the chronically mentally ill. The public is invited. For more information, call 444-0750.

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, presents a special holiday attraction created by Massachusetts school students, grades 1-12, for WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest. The artwork will be on display starting Nov. 29 through Dec. 31. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

"Style Wars," a multi-award winning film that journeys into the secret world of the city's subway graffiti writers, will be presented Dec. 3 at the Pine Manor College PUB at 7 p.m.

Lydian String Quartet will perform in concert to benefit the All Newton Music School on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. The program will include Mozart, D minor, K 421, Ives Quartet No. 1, and Shubert, A minor, Opus 29. Tickets cost $8, and seating is limited. Call 527-4553 or 527-5317.

Christmas Bazaar held at the Legion Post #440, 295 California St., Nonantum, will take place on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for adults and free for children. For information, call 969-8317.

Open House, Concert, and Ornament Making will take place at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. The open house is free and the ornament workshop for children is $2. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Call 552-7238 to pre-register.

"Singles 45 Plus" will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel of Newton. Donation is $8. For more information, call 893-2310.

"Mixed Media Paintings," Judy Child's one-woman show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be on exhibit from Dec. 2 to Dec. 30. The public is invited to a reception on Monday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry Education Committee is holding a lecture series on the impact of time on psychiatric treatment on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Living Room. The next lecture will be held Dec. 4, and the topic will be "Time, Affects and the Self-Image in Time-Limited Psychotherapy."

"Coping with your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older, will begin on Dec. 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For information or to register for the group, call Claire Donahue, RN, MS, at 243-6490.

"Children's Out-of-school Learning," a discussion sponsored by Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, will be held Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Guest lecturer will be Maggie Russell. Cost is $3 for members and $4 for nonmembers. Call 965-7410, ext. 157.

A Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held on Dec. 3 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain information.

"A Publisher's Adventure in China: 1979 - 1985" will be the lecture today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Pine Manor College in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Dec. 4: **"Women and Power"**; Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

"Mahatma Gandhi: Soul Force" and **"Mr. Attenborough and Mr. Gandhi"** are two films being shown at the Main Library of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Newton Senior Travel Club presents "Westours in Alaska," a film and slide presentation to be held on Dec. 4 at First Baptist Church Chapel Hall in Newton Center, from 1 to 3 p.m. The presentation is free and parking is available. Call Pauline Richards at 527-0214.

"Jobs, Money, Education and Careers: The Socio-economic Transformation of American Jews," is the topic of a lecture to be held on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

Continuum's Fall Open House will be held on Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

Family Life Education and Support Group is now being sponsored by Region West Counseling Service for parents of adolescents. The group will run for eight weekly sessions, the first to be held on Dec. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. It will meet at 74 Walnut Park. For more information, call 965-6200.

Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will star together in an Arts in the Parks Concert Friday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College. Reserved tickets cost $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children and are available in advance by mailing a check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton, 02166. For information call 552-7120.

A Friday Night Poetry Reading will take place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newton. Works by Marieve Rugo and Susan Snively will be read. Refreshments will follow. Admission is $2. Call 964-3424 for information.

A Chanukah Celebration, including candlelighting and story telling will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $4 for members and $8 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946 for information.

Food and Fancies Bazaar will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 527-4769.

Annual Winter One-Day Book Sale will be held on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St. Books are wanted for resale. Both hardcovers and paperbacks are accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2213.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market will be held Friday, Dec. 6, from 12 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $1. Call Anne Brown at 232-3585.

"Holly Fair" will be held at St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sparkling Holiday Pops Concert, featuring the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be held in honor of their 20th anniversary on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tickets cost $10 per person, call 965-2555 to reserve a seat.

Concerts on the Campus presents SAFAM in a Chanukah Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Call 965-7410, ext. 169 for information. General admission is $8, $7 for members and $5 for seniors and students.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is hosting a community-wide Chanukah Celebration on Dec. 8 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410 for information.

"Is Woody Allen Jewish," sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, will be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Talk with Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel, Natick. The center is located at 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946.

"At Home in America: Location and Mobility," is the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5, call 232-8710 for information.

"Illuminating the Essence of the Holidays," is a discussion led by Bill Rubin on how the Jewish Holidays can be used as a vehicle for personal growth. The discussion will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for members and $6 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Mirele Efros," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be presented by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information on subscription prices and reservations, please call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

The Newton Camera Club will have their monthly meeting Dec. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 552-7163.

"Love and Sexuality: A Jewish Perspective" with Dr. Sol Schimmel will be held on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $3 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Artist as Entrepreneur" a discussion on financial survival with artist Howard Kline will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 566-5946 for information.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: Dec. 18, Grace Baruch, Ph.D., Research Associate and Program Director at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, will talk about "Women, Work and Stress."

This week:

'POOPER SCOOPER' called a useless law. See page 2.

GLOVES ARE OFF in moratorium debate. See page 4.

MAYORAL MOUTHFUL, quotes of note. See page 4.

ONE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS reviewed. See page 28.



Brown Jr. High teacher Karen Keith, shown in the middle of a scrum, is off to Europe with the U.S. Women's Rugby Team. See page 21.

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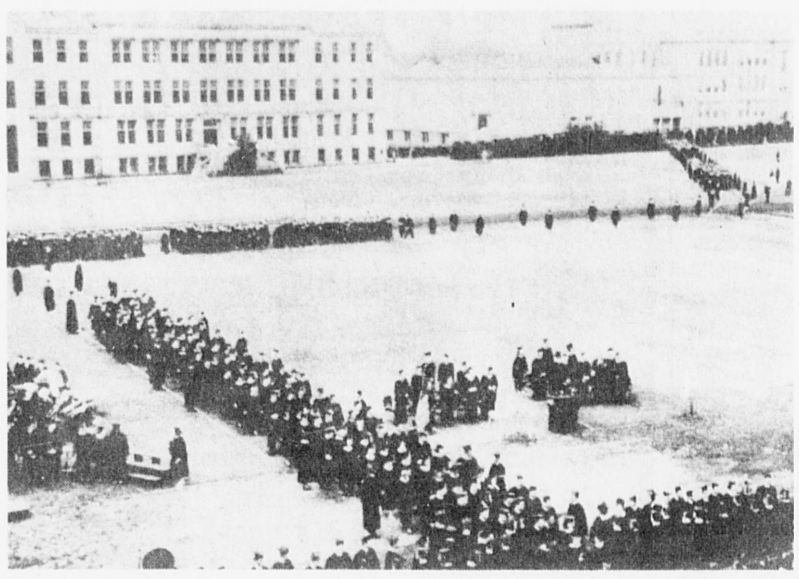
Newton Graphic

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Vol. 115, No. 48 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, November 27, 1985

A reunion of 'the greatest'

Class of '65 comes home



The Class of '65, billing themselves as "We are the greatest," are returning from two decades of tumult, trials, triumphs and travels this weekend to reunite for the first time since this graduation picture was taken.

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — "I've spent 20 years trying to find myself and failed. Maybe the next 20 will be more enlightening." With those words, a member of the largest single graduating class in the history of Newton Public Schools described the two decades between his high school graduation in 1965 and this week's 20th reunion.

"I've been around the world, and now I live in the suburbs," was how another graduate of the Class of '65 dryly described a couple of decades of his existence.

"We're number one," is something all the returning grads will be reminding each other of during the reunion, which takes place Friday night at Hillcrest. Indeed, Atlantic Monthly magazine called them just that 20 years ago in an article entitled "The Best High Schools in the U.S." Newton's schools were called "the most creative school system in the U.S. today ... an 'island of change.'"

REUNION — Please see page 2

Ban backers seek aldermen's support

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Moratorium lobbyist Thomas Paulini says he expects "unanimous support from the Board of Aldermen" for a moratorium petition he will file later this week.

"We are going to file a new bill asking for a moratorium of 12 months — a slight compromise on the petition that was denied in May," Paulini says. "Also, we are going to tie it in with the Zoning Review Committee's (ZRC) report that will offer the option of less duration if the report can be acted on before the 12-month period."

Paulini cites what he sees as an overwhelming victory in the Nov. 5 election as the reason for his optimism.

"We specifically asked the citizens of Newton to vote on the moratorium question earlier this month and they answered it in a resounding fashion," Paulini says of the 2-1 tally in favor of the moratorium referendum question. "The board should act on this affirmatively and very speedily because their constituents have spoken. Every single alderman has to realize that all 32 precincts passed this and I don't see how any aldermen in their right political or moral mind could deny the citizens something they have asked for for a year."

> 'The board should act on this affirmatively and very speedily because their constituents have spoken.'
>
> Tom Paulini

Paulini says his new petition will ask the board to ban industrial, commercial and some multi-family dwelling construction for either a year or until the ZRC's recommendations to the board concerning development are acted on.

"With all the infighting and public hearings," Paulini says, "I think

BAN — Please see page 8

'Feeding frenzy' shocks residents

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Newton Corner residents are scrambling to protect their neighborhood after learning of a new commercial development in the works for a residential lot next to the site of the Two Newton Place project.

Margherita Bastianelli, the owner of a 16,000 square foot parcel at 65 Jefferson St., has filed plans stating her intention to build a three-story office building with both underground and above-ground parking.

That project, combined with others already underway and rumors that more may be in the offing, has caused the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA) to rally its troops.

"I think it would be fair to say that we feel as if we're under siege," NCNA member Peter Smith said Monday night.

The two-family house currently on the Jefferson Street lot will be razed to make for the office building, which is allowed by right because the land is actually zoned for Business A uses.

Former city engineer Rich Griffin, now a partner in a Lexington architectural firm, has filed a "perimeter plan" on Bastianelli's behalf that freezes the present zoning of the parcel.

Bastianelli does not live on the property, according to Griffin, who said construction will begin in the spring.

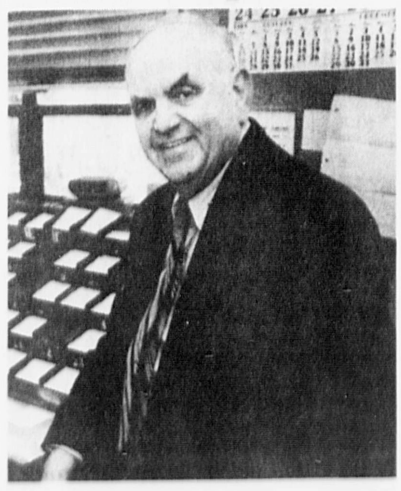
The new office building would take shape right next door to developer Ron Druker's companion piece to the One Newton Place complex.

Meanwhile, architect Glenn Morris said he has heard rumblings about a development proposal slated for the unemployment office on Centre Street at the edge of the city's border with Watertown.

RESIDENTS — Please see page 8

30 year drive for respect

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer



WEST NEWTON — Rodney Dangerfield must have been a cab driver.

The way out-going Veteran's Cab owner Dewey Mollomo sees it, his is an industry that gets no respect.

"All you ever read about or see on the news is the bad part of the taxi business," Mollomo says, putting his feet up on his desk. "There is a lot of negative feeling towards cab drivers."

Mollomo — who at 60 is retiring after more than 30 years in "the business" — says he "cringes" when television commercials or movies depict cabbies as cigar-sucking, loud-mouth dolts who feel they have to give an opinion on everything from the weather to the Red Sox chances for a pennant.

"We've had some high-class people work for us over the years," Mollomo says. "We've had priests and businessmen, lawyers and politicians, authors, artists and one or two aldermen who I won't name. People who get into a cab never know the ability of the man driving it. You have to remember, that for the most part, these guys drive for economic reasons."

Economics was the reason Mollomo first took the wheel of a taxi. As a veteran of WWII, he saw it as a way to earn money to go to Boston College.

"I had a buddy who worked for Bart Kelly's Lake Street Taxi," he says. "I was going to school and needed the money, so I started driving a cab in 1947."

Mollomo continued driving even after graduating from BC and going into his father's shoe business.

"I graduated in 1950 and I got married in 1950," he recalls. "My wife and I produced five children. It was back in the days before Blue Cross and Blue Shield and we had to pay for everything ourselves, so I kept driving."

> 'This may seem like a cliche, but if you are good to the community, the community will be good to you.'
>
> Dewey Mollomo

The work ethic was also different back then, according to Mollomo. He was a product of the depression, and nights that he could bring in $20 for an eight-hour shift were considered good.

"Back then," he says, "we had a lot more loyalty to the company. If we worked hard for the company, we would get our dough.

RESPECT — Please see page 9

GBPC probe continues

$1.74 million suit targets Tim Coogan

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - A lawsuit seeking $1.74 million in damages has been filed in Middlesex Superior Court against Timothy C. Coogan, the former consultant for the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), banks in Watertown and Boston and a reputable brokerage firm.

The suit, filed Monday afternoon and made public Tuesday, charges the 38-year-old Sudbury resident with unlawful conversion, fraud, breach of fiduciary trust, breach of contract and conflict of interest for his role in an alleged scheme that diverted public funds into a secret bank account between 1982 and the present.

The communities of Newton, Watertown, Walpole, Lynn and Marblehead gave permission for the suit because the Newton-based council is an unincorporated association and, as such, cannot bring suit or be sued.

Additional communities that may have been victims of the alleged scheme are expected to join the legal action against Coogan "in the near future," according to GBPC Attorney Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., whose firm conducted the audit that uncovered the allegedly misappropriated funds.

On Monday, Superior Court Judge Cortland Mathers issued a temporary restraining order that prohibits Coogan from transferring any of his assets until a hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday.

At the hearing, Dwyer will request a preliminary injunction to freeze all of Coogan's assets and will ask that he be allowed to take depositions the next day from both Coogan and his attorney,

SUIT — Please see page 6

Dead infant's mom pleads 'not guilty'

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The mother of a male infant discovered in a women's bathroom of the Northeast Savings Bank last week pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter Friday afternoon in district court and was sent to Medfield State Hospital for 20 days of observation.

Margaret A. Moreau of Upper Falls was ordered to the state hospital by Judge Richard J. Bhon to determine if the 23-year-old Champa Street resident is competent to stand trial. Both her attorney, Jeffery Moxon, and the assistant district attorney, Jay Carney, concurred with Bhon's decision.

Following her stay at the hospital, Bhon released the defendant on personal recognizance and into the custody of her parents who were in court on Friday. The case has been continued until Dec. 12.

Carney asked the court to set bail at $10,000 surety or $1,000 cash while Moxon argued against bail since there was no prior evidence to indicate that his client would not show up in court to face the charges.

Moreau, who had been employed at the Needham Street bank for five and one-half months, is accused of allegedy giving birth to a caucasian infant on Nov. 20 in a female employee's restroom and leaving the child to die in a steel wastepaper basket while she retured to work.

According to Carney, Moreau — a 1981 graduate of Newton North — discovered she was pregnant during the first part of this year and tried to conceal the pregnancy to her friends and family. She even went to an abor-

INFANT — Please see page 9

Stab scene described

By David Weber, Staff Writer

WALTHAM — Testimony last week from persons who were in the Watertown apartment where Richard Farnese, a 24-year-old Auburndale resident, was murdered Oct. 27 indicates Farnese neither argued nor fought with his murderer before he was stabbed.

The testimony came in Waltham District Court in a probable cause hearing for 29-year-old Martin Bowler, who is charged with the murder.

After three-and-a-half hours of testimony from four witnesses, Judge Arlyne Hassett ruled there was probable cause to send Bowler before a Middlesex County grand jury. He is being held in jail in lieu of $500,000 bond or $50,000 cash bail.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Bella, who handled the case in court yesterday for the Commonwealth, said the case will probably go before a grand jury in early December.

Farnese died in WalthamWeston Hospital nine days after receiving the stabbing wound to his heart. He was in a coma during most of his hospital stay.

Bowler was arrested two days later, Nov. 7, in a Boston bar.

The first person to take the stand was Judy Williams, a resident of the apartment at 8 Charles St., where the fatal stabbing occurred.

Bowler's longtime girlfriend, Susan Ablin, who is charged with accessory after the fact for allowing Bowler to stay in her apartment after the stabbing, also testified, as did Lisa McCool and 21-year-old Sheryl J. Horner, who were present in the apartment when Farnese was stabbed.

STAB — Please see page 9

The Class of 1965 still 'the greatest'

From page 1

But members of the Class of '65 were also making headlines 20 years ago that suggested the trials they would experience during the next tumultuous decade. A front page story in the old "Boston Traveller" told of two longhaired Newton High students who were ordered by the administration "to have their over-abundant locks sheared."

The incident, aided by publicity in the Boston press, created a small furor and led to a "full scale demonstration" on Elm Road. For the Class of '65 from Newton High School, as for their counterparts graduating from high schools all over the country in the mid-60s, demonstrations, social tumult and changing values would dominate their post-school days.

They fought in the war in Vietnam, and they fought against it at home. Some took off for a bright future in unknown destinations while others settled down in the neighborhoods they had grown up in. Within their ranks, they contained all the diverse ideas that made the late '60s a time of great change in America, a time that largely determined the way we live today.

They took a hundred divergent paths, and they are tracing their footsteps back to "the source" this week.

In the brief responses members of the Class of '65 sent in to be compiled in one book for the reunion, one can get a glimpse of the nature of that class. Many spent years out of the country. Most have returned. Many got married after high school, around the time they were "supposed to." Many have married again. One lists the birthdates of her children from a second marriage. Several of them predate her own.

"I tried marriage. It didn't work," comments another grad. "I'm still single, and I hope Mr. Right will come along *soon*," states another.

Another writes, "I am beginning a new career, moving to a different house, new city. Same family, thank goodness." According to another, "Living in the midwest for 14 years, I lost my accent but gained a husband and three children."

"Family" for another grad consists of "two male Rhodesian Ridgebacks (dogs)."

The Class of '65 loves to travel, according to accounts sent in for the reunion book. Many have spent years abroad. Others have travelled for enjoyment, with their total miles girdling the globe many times over. "Life in the fast lane of high technology has sent me travelling to such exotic spots as Wendell, N.C., Erie, Pa., and the ever-lovely Ashtabula, Ohio," comments one grad. Another describes a three-year boat trip around the world from his haven in St. Thomas.

Others have cultivated their own gardens, staying close to home and finding pleasure in more mundane pursuits. One grad comments, "I have season tickets to the Celtics," in the way of achievement.

"Bob and I enjoy art, opera and pasta," sums up another grad's spectrum of pursuits. Another writes that his "wife was on 'The Price is Right' in October and won a pool table and missed a sports car by one dollar."

Regardless of their diversions, though, the passage of time seems not to have been lost on the members of the Class of '65. Despite distractions, they are aparently becoming more and more aware that age is an inevitable nemisis. "Although I feel only slightly more mature than when in high school, I bear a frightening resemblance to my father when I look in the mirror," is the way one grad acknowledges the erosion of time.

Another lists the ingredients of "the good life," says he is thankful for them, but he adds realistically, "This getting old, gray and fat is a bummer, though."

So, this coming weekend, if you see some paunchy types ambling through the playing fields of Newton North ("It lacks the class and dignity of NHS," they say.), you might say "Hi" to a member of "the greatest" class in the city's history.

But don't say anything about old, gray or fat.



Lincoln-Eliot kindergarten teacher Natalie Stimmell presents cake to storyteller Shep Herman on his 80th birthday. Beth Ansell photo

He has tales to tell

"There are always some loose teeth in the group, so often I'll play my ukulele and we'll sing a song I made up. It starts, 'Toothy's loose and my gums are sore,' and that's one way we might get started," Shepherd Herman explained.

For the past four years, Mr. Herman has gotten started on his weekly storytelling session with the kindergartners and first-graders at two Newton elementary schools — Angier and Lincoln-Eliot. But, recently, when he walked into the Lincoln-Eliot auditorium more than 150 children, parents and teachers yelled, "Surprise! Happy Birthday Poppa Shep!"

To celebrate Mr. Herman's 80th birthday, the children made a 36-foot birthday card, and almost as many mothers brought in cakes, cookies and juice. After presenting him with a special rainbow cake with candles and singing "Happy Birthday," many of the children formed a receiving line to give him a hug.

A tall man who wears a Greek sailor's cap, Herman sometimes uses a cane because of a recent back operation. But he seemed comfortable enough in a child-sized chair greeting his friends. They included such old friends as the third-graders who were his first audience when he started volunteering in 1981.

Then he was 76 years old. "My wife told me that I'd be good at it, but I was afraid I couldn't keep the kids' attention. At that age (five and six), they can't concentrate very long. But I found out that, by involving them, they write the story. Sometimes our sessions last almost an hour," he said.

Each story is different, but is based on a character named Ishkabibble. (The name comes from a comic stip popular in the 1940s, Mr. Herman explained.) He continued, "When I begin, I have no idea what's going to happen to Ishkabibble, — the children decide that. When I see there's a word they don't know, we stop and define it. If they're not in the mood for a story, we have plenty to do. At least once a month we announce birthdays, and I keep a list of their favorite songs on the back of my ukulele.

The school visitor hasn't always been a storyteller, although with 12 grandchildren and a son who runs a summer camp in New Hampshire, he's had plenty of practice. He said he's most proud of being a sculptor. One of his works is in a courtyard at the Weitzman Institute in Israel. Entitled "Turning Swords Into Ploughshares," it is a welded sculpture that transforms modern swords into farming tools to feed the hungry.

He's also an inventor of foam tape that is used to insulate and to pad metal equipment. He ran an oil conservation program during World War II, sold coal stoves, and owned a company which designed and built animated figures used in retail displays.

"I've always worked for myself and been involved in creative work," and he added later, "I don't create the stories, the children do. Each week it's different for them and me."

Shepherd Herman and his wife, Esther Osborne Herman, a psychologist at Brandeis University, live in Waban.

'Pooper Scooper' called useless law

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Matthew Jefferson has employed a parlimentary manuever to delay passage of the controversial "Pooper Scooper" ordinance, which was thought to have been approved last week.

Jefferson negated the Board of Alderman's 13-4 vote in favor of the law by filing a motion to "reconsider" the item immediately after the tally was recorded.

"I think it's a useless law," he said when asked the reasons behind his move, which effectively delays further consideration of the proposal for two weeks.

He provided a hint of the tactic during last week's roll call vote on the issue.

Jefferson initially voted against the law sponsored by Alderman Rodney Barker, but then asked to change his vote just before the tally was officially announced.

The last-second switch allowed him to be recorded on the prevailing side of the vote, which then made it possible for him to file reconsideration.

The ordinance would require dog owners to carry the tools needed to clean up after their pets when the animals defecate on public property. Those failing to comply would face a $25 if a complaint was issued and proven.

Barker introduced the measure a year ago as a health and safety concern, but Jefferson considers the law unnecessary and unenforceable.

"We're not Boston or New York, where 90 percent of the city is paved over. I don't think the problem is anywhere near the health hazard it was made out to be," he said.

Jefferson compared the pooper-scooper legislation to the city's leash law, which he said can only be enforced "selectively."

Police Chief William F. Quinn has already said his department would not consider enforcement of Barker's idea a top priority.

"Even-handed enforcement of this is next to impossible," said Jefferson, who described the legislation as "unreasonable animal control."

He also indirectly questioned Barker's motives for introducing the proposal.

"Somebody wanted to be active, perhaps, on some insignificant legislation. They wanted to find something to do, so they brought this legislation in under the guise of public safety and have us pass it," Jefferson said.

He said he was surprised at the margin of the vote to approve the bill and will try to persuade his colleagues to reverse their decision when the full board reopens debate on Dec. 2.

"I don't think they thought about it," he said.

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Price is Right theme selected for book sale

NEWTON — The Friends of the Newton Free Library will hold their semi-annual Price is Right Book Sale on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library.

Proceeds from the sale will go to help support the Library and its programs, including purchasing special equipment and books and sponsoring activities. Funds raised at the sale will also be used to support the efforts to build a new library.

The Price is Right Book Sale features good books at bargain prices. Items include library discards as well as a variety of ooks contributed by members of the community. Past sales have featured children books, current and classic fiction, both paperback and hardback, cook books, travel, history, art books and reference sets.

Contributions of books for the sale are now being accepted at the Auburndale Branch Library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Books should be in good, saleable condition without excessive writing or mildew. Coverless books, outdated technical works and textbooks are not accepted. For more information call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231.

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Newswatch

Reuse plans of Bigelow being drawn up

NEWTON CORNER — The countdown has started regarding the eventual reuse of Bigelow Junior High School which will become surplus property at the end of this school year.

The Bigelow Junior High School Joint Advisory Planning Group — a 14- member committee which has been convened to draw up a set of reuse recommendations for Vernon Street school — met last week to workout a set of preliminary objectives for the reuse process and prepare for its public meeting with neighbors next month.

In other words, "it's food for thought," Peter Metz, co-chair of the group, said.

The objectives the group has outlined for reuse of the 90,000 sq. ft. building are similar to ones expressed by previous advisory groups assigned to examine reuse of buildings in the city like the Hyde and Claflin schools.

During their deliberations, the group plans to prepare proposals which minimize traffic, keep the structure of the building the same, recommend an owner who is sensitive to the needs of the neighborhood, preserve options for future public use, increase the city's stock of family housing, consider social ramification of reuse, maintain maximum community use of building, get the maximum financial return for the city at a minimum cost.

The most unique objective the group identified in considering reuse was the building's proximity to Newton Corner's public transportation facilities and growing commerical businesses. If it was some type of housing, Metz suggested, people could walk to work.

A neighborhood meeting on the reuse will be held on Dec. 5 in the school's auditorium. The group also plans to have a second meeting with developers on Dec. 18.

Intruder gets six to nine years for theft

CAMBRIDGE — A Watertown man who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the nighttime into the home of a Newton man has been sentenced to a term of 6-9 years at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole.

Superior Court Judge James Nixon imposed the term in the case of Stephen J. Campbell this week.

Campbell, a former Newton resident, admitted to breaking into a Kensington Street home on May 17, 1984 where he stole a typewriter, a television, a fur coat and some cash. All of the items were recovered, Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Laurence Pierce said Thursday.

The break was reported to Newton police at 2:48 a.m. by the homeowner who was awakened by noises downstairs.

Pierce said Newton police Sgt. Charles McClean responded quickly to the home to see a lone car traveling away from it. Pierce said the officer became suspicious, and chased the car which then sped up.

Pierce said Campbell has an "extensive" criminal record of assaultive- type behavior and larcenies for which he has served time in a house of correction. The sentence imposed by Judge Nixon was the first state prison incarceration Campbell has received, said Pierce.

Campbell may be eligible for parole in two years.

Lead paint to be removed from Bowen

NEWTON — Lead paint will be removed from the Bowen Elementary School beginning next spring, according to aldermanic Lead Paint subcommittee Chairman Louis Irwin.

In June, a Health Department probe revealed lead levels in excess of state-mandated safety standards at the school. The Building Department was then ordered to hire a contractor to remove the lead. Irwin — whose committee is charged with reviewing the lead problem throughout the school system — said the job was never started because the building department failed to receive any clean-up bids last summer.

"Because state law requires two sets of bids to go out," Irwin said, "the building department was unable to get the work done last summer. They will have to wait until this spring, because the Christmas vacation is too short to de-lead the school."

The lead problem in the Bowen School, according to Irwin, does not present a major health threat at this time. Irwin added that there is an interim plan to clean up the lead paint until it is removed.

Treed cat rides out Hurricane 'Gloria'

The Sunday before the hurricane of Sept. 27, Sophie was treed by another cat. When the hurricane struck on Friday that week, Sophie was still a captive of the tree, perched at least 60 feet above the ground.

No amount of coaxing would bring her down. She rode the tree all during the storm, and was the focus and pity of her family and neighbors.

On Saturday, the Animal Rescue League of Boston arrived, and with diligence on the part of the rescue team, they retrieved her.

She is now safe at the home of the Hamiltons in Newton Upper Falls. And now, at times, she is refered to as "Gloria."



"Sophie" the cat rides out 'Gloria' in a tree

Water, sewer rate hike to be pro-rated

NEWTON — An aldermanic committee has recommended several changes in the city's plan to raise water/sewer rates after discovering the current proposal would have charged residents 1986 prices for water used in 1985.

The Public Facilities Committee last week delayed action on the fee hike request after instructing city officials to come up with a plan that would "pro rate" the initiation of the increase based on when water was used.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann's proposal would have instituted a 45 percent across-the-board rate hike as of Jan. 1.

If that plan had gone into effect, households billed during the beginning of next year for six month's consumption would have paid the higher price, even though the majority of their water usage occurred while the "old" rates were in effect.

"That's completely unfair," Alderman Wendell Bauckman said. "Had people known, they would have used less water."

Alderman George Mansfield agreed, saying, "It's based on the laws of supply and demand. People consumed the water they did based on the price they were being charged for it."

Cable decision has major impact on city

Newton will stand to lose thousands of dollars in revenues in the wake of a state Supreme Judicial Court decision that exempts cable television distribution systems from local property taxes.

"It will have a major impact on our assessment of cable television property," said Newton city assessor Robert Palmer last week.

The exemption could cost the city as much as half of the $363,000 in personal property taxes billed to Continental Cablevision this fiscal year, Palmer said.

Continental has filed for tax abatements in the last three years, said attorney Margaret Sofio, and the cable firm would also expect rebates on exempt property for those previous years as well.

Newton officials are still reviewing the court's three-day-old decision and trying to decide how to respond.

The city has filed bills in the state legislature the last three years to remove the tax exemption on cable system poles and wires, and that legislation will undoubtedly be pressed, said one official.

$100,000 suit filed against Garden City

CAMBRIDGE — A Philadelphia woman has brought a $100,000 lawsuit against the City of Newton, claiming she suffered severe injuries because a city fire truck negligently slammed into a car in which she was a passenger on Nov. 17, 1982.

The suit was filed in Middlesex County Superior Court by attorney William F. Burke on behalf of Diana Warrington.

The suit claims damages for alleged negligence by the city through one of its Fire Department employees, Joseph J. Olivero, of Auburndale, who operated the fire truck at the time of the 3:30 p.m. accident.

According to the complaint, Warrington was a passenger in an automobile owned and operated by Patrice W. L. Young, of Willmington, Calif.

Mann is chair of county advisory panel

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, City Manager Robert W. Healy of Cambridge, and Selectman Gena Manalan of Acton assumed the responsibilities of chairman, vice chairman and clerk, respectively, to the Middlesex County Advisory board at the organizational meeting of the board on Nov. 6 in Concord.

The county assessment, $20,875,275 in fiscal year 1982, and now $15,529,671, supports the traditional services as well as the opening of the high rise jail in Cambridge, the operation of the driving under the influence alternative sentencing program at the county hospital and the refugee training program. The cooperative extension service will become part of the state co-op system in April 1986.

Through recent legislation, this executive committee is empowered to authorize reserve fund transfers in the county, including transfers necessary to fund negotiated salary increases.

The next meeting of the board will be to appropriate the fiscal year 1987 Middlesex County budget and is scheduled for April 1986.

For further information contact Diane Norris at 494-4113.

Scafidi denies 'waste' following state charge

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi believes the state inspector general is playing political games by releasing a report accusing municipal treasurers of wasting millions of taxpayer's dollars.

On Saturday, Inspector General Joseph R. Barresi said the city wasted $35,258 by depositing funds in non-interest bearing accounts during fiscal 1983 and other communities lost more than $6 million in the same manner.

But Scafidi, who has not seen the 113-page report the charges are based on, said that Baressi's accusations are merely political gamesmanship aimed at getting the Legislature to pass bills he has sponsored.

"I don't know what the hell he's talking about," Scafidi said. "It's very difficult to defend yourself against statements that are made when you're not privy to any of the information. "He's coating everybody to see if he can blacken names. Maybe he's doing it to satisfy his own ego because he wants certain legislation passed. He paints a black picture so that the Legislature may think his ideas have some merit," he added.

Barresi is asking lawmakers to require competitive bidding by banks for municipal funds and to create a state agency to monitor the activities of municipal treasurers.

Barresi's report claims the city lost money when excess funds were deposited in "compensating balance accounts," which are non-interest bearing.

But Scafidi said the city has no compensating balance accounts.

He speculated that Baressi may be talking about money deposited in the bank to cover city checks that are sent out several days later.

"I don't know where he drew the figures he's using. He never discussed it with anyone. I've been audited for the last five or six years and we've never had any money laying around.

"I've always earned more interest than the city has counted on," said Scafidi, who noted that he is required to file quarterly reports outlining the status of city funds and interest earnings with the Department of Revenue.

"I think you'll find that the Department of Revenue is very satisfied with the way we've handled the taxpayers' money," he added.

He also disputed Baressi's claim that treasurers use non-interest bearing accounts in return for "gratuities" from the banks.

"I think he is sadly mistaken. He really underestimates the integrity of people. I get no gratuities," Scafidi said. He challenged Baressi to turn the results of his report over to the attorney general's office for action.

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Editorials

Poor people, pack your bags

Poor people pack your bags. The clock is ticking away on your stay in the Garden City.

No matter that your family has lived in the city for 100 years. No matter that you would not know where to go if you had to leave Newton. You are leaving, and your elected officials will hand you your hat as you go out the door.

When your apartment goes condo, or when your building is sold and the new landlord realizes he can double your rent, you will be history.

The city just sold the Claflin School to an artists' coop. It will be beautiful. It will be a showpiece that is guaranteed to be featured in the Boston media. The city will be cited as a true patron of the arts.

The city's contribution to the arts is already well known. We have Arts in the Parks. We have the Fund for the Arts. We have the Beaux Arts Ball. We have the Newton Arts Center.

Apparently that is not enough. We have given away an excellent opportunity to provide mixed-income housing at Claflin; and we have, once again, postponed our loudly voiced commitment to providing just that.

Poor people, either keep a bag packed under your bed or learn to paint, draw or sculpt if you want to continue to call Newton your home.

Sen. McGovern's role as a spoiler

It could well be that able State Sen. Patricia McGovern of Lawrence, who has risen to become Ways and Means Committee chairman, is building the reputation of being a legislative spoiler.

She has succeeded in tying up two important measures, one having to do with taxpayers' money and the other relating to the cause of good government.

Surtax repeal is the pocketbook matter. Only reluctantly did Sen. McGovern back off prior opposition stance and move on the issue. Her response to the nearly unanimous House vote for a phase-out was to link that direct action to several revenue-producing initiatives.

If the McGovern package went the distance, any relief to taxpayers would be negligible. The senate version remains in a joint conference commitee. Stalemate could doom repeal hopes.

Under Sen. McGovern, Ways and Means has emasculated a bill designed to give legal force to the enforcement powers of the Ethics Commission. Back in July, the Supreme Judicial Court found the enabling act did not spell out the authority's power in sections applied to conflict-of-interest cases. Here was the very heart of the intent of the law.

Minus the right to impose fines, the watchdog commission becomes little more than a pattycake review board. By knocking out three important parts of the section dealing with public servant accountability, the Senate leader has negated what appeared to be a genuine consensus to remedy enforcement shortcomings.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking time

Vote on ban 'meaningless'

All right it's time to take the gloves off!

Last week I read a letter in this paper criticizing my comments concerning the moratorium. Lest any of you harbor the same illusions, I will set out may exact feelings on this weighty issue.

The referendum itself is insignificant. The turnout for the election was approximately 23 percent (10,805 out of 48,594). The moratorium (total) vote was 7,626, which amounts to approximately 70 percent of the vote cast but only 14 percent of the eligible voters in the City of Newton.

When you consider that, in most referenda, people support the status quo (for instance, the referendum to change the limitation on terms for school committee failed, the library referendum failed, etc.) and you further take into account that those in favor of the moratorium are much more motivated to vote than those opposed, the moratorium vote becomes even less significant.

As for the moratorium itself, it is too bad that the arguments on both sides were never fully aired.

Those in favor of the moratorium did their best to encourage debate and discussion. However, there was no organized effort by those opposed to this non-binding referendum and little publicity for the aurguments against. Let's talk about some of them now.

First, despite the propoganda, this city is not being overrun by development. Sure there are a few buildings that, being charitable, are not "a benefit" to the community. I agree that Newton Corner is beginning to look like Fort Ticonderoga, but, on the whole, development in this city has been well-planned.

> Ironically, the moratorium movement has indirectly promoted development, not curbed it.

Second, the purpose of the moratorium is to halt development while the city reviews the zoning ordinances. This is being done by a committee on which leading proponents of the moratorium movement have participated and which expects to make recommendation by mid-December.

Third, the moratorium mentality and attempts to rezone the city have caused owners of land to panic.

Whereas before owners would hold onto their land for longterm investment purposes, they are now filing perimeter plans which protect the land for three years from the date of filing. They are then pulling building permits and constructing commercial buildings.

A perfect example of this reverse-type of effect is Newton Corner.

One land owner intends to construct another office building on Jefferson Street, near the Druker building. Yes - another office building in Newton Corner!

While another land owner intends to tear down a full block on Washington Street, about two blocks down from Druker, and build - are you ready for this? - a Seven-Eleven store !!!! with a nice big parking lot in front!!! Just think, you can come off the Pike and stop for a Big Gulp or a Slurpy on the way home.

So, ironically the moratorium movement has indirectly promoted development, not curbed it.

Finally, those of you who want to prohibit all construction should realize that moratoria have only been upheld when they are limited to a specific goal and extend for a limited period of time.

You are not going to stop all construction in this city forever.

One must also relize that in any issue there is a balancing of interest. You must balance the desire to restrict development with the need to encourage new sources of revenue for the city.

You must balance your desire for aesthetics with the property owner who bought land years ago and has maintained it and paid for it through the years with the hope that it will provide retirement income.

As I said, the issue is too important and too complicated to be decided by a miniscule vote.

As for me, I stand ready to debate the proponents any time - in front of neighborhood groups, on cable TV, wherever in an effort to have a true dialogue on this issue.

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of Alderman and an attorney who has represented both developers and neighborhood organizations in the past)

Serving up a mayoral mouthful

A mayoral mouthful ... **Mayor Ted Mann** no doubt had his troubles communicating over the past couple of weeks, while he was touring Yugoslavia with a contingent from the U.S. Conference of Mayors. But it would be hard to imagine his newfound Yugoslavian friends being more dumbfounded at his diction than members of the press during his latest press conference.

The mayor, speaking of the potential benefits that would come from building a new, main library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, painted a vivid picture of what he envisions for the site: nothing less than **"a 21st century multimodal municultural center."**

Despite the pleas from the press, the Mayor refused to repeat the phrase three times, fast.

□

The growing scandal involving widespread financial irregularities in accounts managed by the city for the **Greater Boston Police Council** has now spread into the aldermanic realm.

During a recent Finance Committee session, the tape recorder used to document discussion for posterity kept emitting an annoying, high-pitched whir that caused many of those in the room to wince.

Then it began to click incessantly.

Finally, the machine surrendered a loud and unexpected pop that almost caused **Alderman Louis Irwin** to jump through the roof as if he were sitting next to a bomb.

"I think they must get this equipment through BAPERN," **FinCom Chairman Paul Coletti** said after he stopped laughing. His reference concerned the sophisticated radio network that appear to be at the heart of the GBPC controversy.

"It must be a Timmy Coogan special," Coletti added.

□

Give me your tired, your poor, your BMWs .... Fresh from the winner's circle on election day, **Alderman Richard McGrath** is already trying to expand his base of political support.

During recent debate on the reuse of the former Claflin School, **Alderman Rodney Barker** cast a few aspersions against that 80's breed known as "Yuppies."

Barker was trying to convinvce his colleagues that artists and Yuppies aren't the same thing, because artists are generally poorer and less snobby. When Barker finished his speech, McGrath stood up and seized the opportunity to throw out his already far-flung political net.

"I don't know what he has against Yuppies. They ought to be represented by somebody," he said.

□

Discussing the zoning status of residential care facilities for the mentally retarded at a recent Zoning Review Committee meeting, Alderman **Richard Bullwinkle** had this to say:

"Sounds like a place for the Board of Aldermen."

□

Architect **Glen Morris** is gaining notoriety for his yet-to-be-relaesed study on air rights development. While he has been criticized by some who say Morris is making the controversial building strategy seem inevitable, the Urban Design and Beautification Commission chairman thinks differently.

"A lot of the people who are worried about the report remind me of that line from the title song of the movie **'The Way We Were.'** They want to 'remember the laughter and not the tears.'" Morris said.

Conservatives relieved by summit talks

By Mary McGrory

Ronald Reagan's fireside summit was ashes to serious arms controllers, who for political reasons may not get around to saying so right away. Conservatives were also reluctant to react. They did not wish to express immediately the relief they felt that nothing had happened in Geneva. They wanted to be sure that everyone understood how deeply they disapproved of their president for playing with fire by meeting with a Soviet leader.

The night the president returned, hard-core conservatives, which long ago launched him on the road that led to Geneva, gathered at the Hyatt Regency for a roast of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has never failed them.

The humor was of the robust variety that marks their festivities. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the guest of honor "the Rambo of the Geritol set." Preacher Pat Robertson made jocose references to Sen. Edward Kennedy's swimming lessons, and Rep. Robert Dornan, the distinguished tie-grasper from California, made scathing reference to "the moderate squishes in the White House." Helms, when his turn came, defended Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., from unspoken charges of veering from the gospel.

It was the one place in Washington where White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who provided the one bit of genuine news from the mountaintop with his remarks about women's inability to fathom world issues, might have felt at home.

The mood in the hotel ballroom was that of parents whose teen-age son has stayed out late with the car and finally turned up. They have to be severe until he realizes just how much he has put them through.

Ever since the president announced that he would meet with Gorbachev, right-wingers have been in the grip of morbid fears of a sellout. Awful suspicion that Nancy Reagan is a closet peacenik have gnawed at them. No word from the president could persuade them that Star Wars — their new Holy Grail that would eliminate all need for any future meetings with any Soviet — would somehow come crashing down.

By the time they gathered, they knew that nothing of consequence had transpired by the fire. Huge Howard Phillips, a true believer, talked darkly about the harm the president had done by sitting down with Gorbachev and "creating an environment that could make the arms buildup more difficult."

When asked what conservatives had wanted from the summit, a young man who identified himself as a leader in the conservtive movement at Georgetown University said simply, "I wanted him not to go."

So when Helms and his entourage had hurried off to greet the president in the House chamber, those remaining moved to the television monitors to hear Reagan's report to Congress in a critical frame of mind.

When he said that they "did make some measure of progress" in reducing nuclear tension, there was a thunder of applause on television. Dead silence was heard in the Hyatt Regency ballroom.

> Reagan had given them reassurance they needed: There is no danger of arms control any time soon; there had been no wild fireside talk about a test-ban treaty or any such obscenity.

The talk of replacing all offensive weapons with a defensive system, of having Soviet students swarming all over the United States while innocent Americans went to Russia, drew heavy sighs.

The true believers applauded only once. That was when the president promised that we would continue to support the freedom fighters. There were appreciative murmurs of "hear, hear."

At one point the camera panned to George Shultz, who was sitting in the front row of the chamber. "There's the real villain," whispered Richard Viguerie, the Tory mail-order king. "Conservatives feel he is soft on communism. He thinks understanding each other is the key to peace."

The right wing has never wanted to believe the worst of Ronald Reagan. It always sought a Rasputin. While he was White House chief of staff, James Baker filled the bill. As secretary of the Treasury, he has become less sinister. Shultz has replaced him as the source of infection.

Shultz's resistance to supporting anti-communist rebels in Angola makes right-wing blood boil. The toastmaster for the dinner, Dr. William Gribbin of the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee, received huzzahs when he announced that Helms would give out door prizes before he left, copies of "George Shultz's Summit Cookbook, Forty Ways to Eat Crow."

When the president wound up with a Thanksgiving Day flourish, the vigilantes gave way to applause.

"How do you spell relief?" said Viguerie. "He didn't drop the other shoe."

Reagan had given them reassurance they needed: There is no danger of arms control any time soon; there had been no wild fireside talk about a test-ban treaty or any such obscenity.

Ronald Reagan had only seemed to stray from the path of rightness. He has come home. All will, in due course, be forgiven.

(Mary McGrory writes for the Universal Press Syndicate.)

Letters

Commends Sack for decision

On behalf of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, I want to commend Mr. A. Alan Friedberg, President of Sack Cinemas, for his company's decision not to show the controversial film, "Hail Mary". Like many of the other protesters, I've not actually seen the movie, and have only been made aware of it through earlier protests (in New York City), and other descriptions of it. From a strict constitutional viewpoint, persons wishing to see this movie should have the privelege of doing so. Also, within the bounds of this same constitution, Mr. Friedberg and Sack Cinemas have exercised their privilege not to exhibit this film. In only the rarest of rare circumstances do any among us live and act completely free of the culture and mores which surround us. Sack made a decision to exhibit a particular movie, then upon discovering that it would be extremely offensive to a significant portion of the population, it rescinded that decision.

From my own perspective, I congratulate Sack for recognizing the sensitivities and sensibilities within this particular culture, or sub-culture, and responding accordingly. To all of the critics of Sack and the Catholic Church, I would point out that freedom emphatically means the right to compromise and cooperate as well as display individualism, arrogance and competition.

I am not a Catholic, but am a Christian. It is important to point out that the problem is not only one for the Catholic Church and Catholics. It is one thing — again, an emphatic right — for non-believers and/or critics to hold their opinions. However, it is something else when such person, through whatever means, seek to flaunt their perspectives on reality as a freely expressed norm to be quietly accepted by the rest of us.

After all, we have our constitutional rights also. And among other things, this means that we are free to protest what we believe to be denigration of the faith, and we are also free to persuade others to become our allies. So, thank you Sack Cinemas for the courage to pull the particular film in question, and to thereby say that a misjudgement was made.

A soccer coach reminisces

By Paul D. Snyder

The last goal has been scored; the last whistle has been blown, and another soccer season is about to pass into memory. The 18 names on the team roster in September have become real people, individuals with different personalities, and different abilities by November.

The success of the season, though, doesn't lie in the number of games that were won, for in truth very few were, but rather in the growth of the children who have participated in the process.

Children, who at the start of the season may have known few of their teammates have developed friendships and have learned how to meet and work together with different people.

The process is a growing experience for the parents who coach as well as for the children who play. The fear at the start of the season in coaching a sport about which little is known and in dealing with a group of children, who for the most part, are strangers slowly gives way to a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment as you get to know the players, other coaches, and parents, as everyone starts to work together as a team.

Just as the chill of the November air gives way to the promise of less hectic weekends and more family time together, the mail comes with listing of the winter swim meets. The soccer season now past, will soon fade into the demands of the swim season present, but the nostalgia and good feelings will remain.

(Coach Don Snyder, an attorney during the week, lives in West Newton)

Youth exchange could improve relations between US-USSR

There is a story which has made the rounds among student exchange practitioners which suggests teen-swapping as a sway to international peace. The story is that of a small group of tribes on one of the Pacific Islands, which has the exchange of children among the leaders of warring factions as the standard form for concluding a peace accord. The inescapable logic here is that each tribe will be less likely to start shooting guns at the other the next time a quarrel ensues. President Reagan may have been thinking about this story when he made extensive exchanges between the USSR and the USA, one of the key proposals for his summit with Gorbachev.

I quarrel with the priority which Reagan attaches to this idea over arms control, but I think he has hit upon a good idea here; one which has been shown to make a significant contribution to international understanding.

A recent publication of Youth for Understanding (YFU), the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, had the following caption:

"Student Exchange is the way to create networks of people who are natural bridge builders."

Indeed, YFU ought to know; they have been adding and expanding this network of bridge builders for 34 years. The founder of YFU, Dr. Andresen, and her Michigan colleagues were the peace activists of the last big war, but they were not shouting "Stop the War!," or "Hell No, We Won't Go!" Rather, they were saying to America and the world, "It's too bad that we had to go to war, but let us not forget to prepare for peace. If we fail to do so, then our children, whether they be American or German, or Japanese, or Russian, or Italian, or French, will have died in vain."

They dreamed up this idea of exchanging children between German and American parents. At first, 75 anxious and daring German parents let go of their teenage boys and girls and entrusted them to 65 families in the U.S.A. They held their breath for two months. Eureka! The kids came back, alive and well and wouldn't stop talking about their mom and dad, sisters and brothers back there.

The following year it was the Americans who sent their boys and girls to become members of German families, and the story has since been repeated among 50 countries with over 10,000 teenagers. The experiences of these families, now joined by their children across the language, cultural and geographical divide, have brought tears to the eyes of grown men and women wherever I have heard them told. At Hancock, New York this past spring, I listened to an American mother, Amy Ferell of La Grangeville, describe the video tape from her daughter's Japanese father, which the family received as a Christmas present. The video tape ends with the teary-eyed Japanese father and the rest of his family waving good-bye to their American daughter as the plane taxies America-bound.

I have heard many of these wonderful stories from other parents and I was not about to lose my cool like the rest of the audience in front of us. Then Amy concluded: "To think that I had raised a daughter that another family could love so much was..." Then I lost my cool. And the story is repeated in every state in the union — in France, in West Germany, in Japan, in Chile, and so on, and so on.

If Reagan can pull off a USA-USSR exchange, I'll be ready to get my first Soviet son and a brother for my little girl, Lauren. Perhaps the two of them, multiplied a million times throughout the world, may stop the bomb, while old men Reagan and Gorbachev continue to argue.

Sondlo L. Mhlaba
Newton

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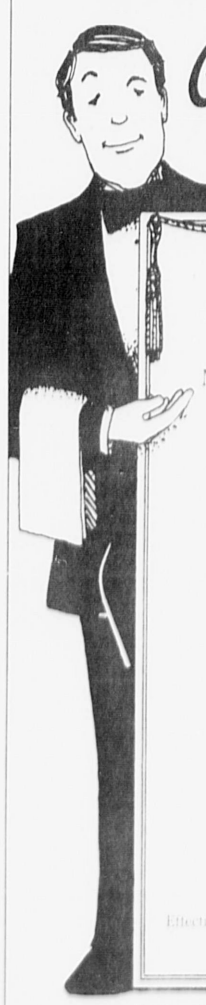
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GBPC files suit

From page 1

Kenneth A. Pollenz.

Subpoenas calling Coogan and Pollenz as witnesses in the case were served Tuesday.

"I think it is important to emphasize that the members of the GBPC fully intend to get the money back no matter what amount of effort it takes," Dwyer said.

Neither Coogan nor Pollenz could be reached Tuesday. Secretaries for both men said they would not be available until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, the GBPC's chairman for the last decade, is under strict orders from Dwyer not to comment on the case and could not be reached.

The flurry of legal action comes exactly five months after The Newton Graphic and The News Tribune first reported that Coogan was under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service for failing to report at least $250,000 in personal income.

The IRS probe has also spawned a federal grand jury investigation into the GBPC's finances.

The suit against Coogan claims he set up an unauthorized account with the Bank of Boston in which he deposited more than $1.5 million earmarked for the GBPC.

It also alleges that he entered into a financial arrangement with one of the GBPC's vendors for which he received more than $250,000 while a municipal employee.

The brokerage firm and banks named as trustee/defendants in the suit have accounts to which some of the missing funds have been traced. They are: Coolidge Bank and Trust Company in Watertown, Meeting House Cooperative Bank and Trust Company in Boston and Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden, Inc., of Boston.

Coogan and the Council

The GBPC was created in 1970 as a way to foster interdepartmental communications between area law enforcement agencies, specifically through the installation of the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN).

It has since grown into a collective purchasing collaborative with a membership of more than 50 police departments, federal and state law enforcement agencies and private institutions within the Route 128 belt.

In 1972, the GBPC hired Coogan, of 51 Rambling Road, through a consulting contract that was renewed annually until he left to go into private business on June 30 of this year.

His responsibilities included charging members dues and fees, coordinating the design and delivery of BAPERN equipment, maintaining the GBPC's financial records, and executing all the financial arrangements between Newton (the council's fiscal agent) and the GBPC's vendors.

Coogan's contract included an annual payment of $29,196 and provided for no more than $4,800 in yearly expenses.

Other Assets?

If Dwyer's request for a preliminary injunction is granted, he intends to subpoena a massive amount of documents involving other possible investments Coogan may have made with GBPC funds.

Papers filed with the suit claim that those investments could have been made in:

*The KPL Corporation and Privus Communications, whose principals include James Peebles and Richard Locke.

*Ackerman Communications Ltd. and Acticom, Inc., both of which are based in Waltham. Coogan is a consultant for Ackerman's business.

*The Bank of New England Barnstable County Branch and the Barnstable County National Bank.

*The CPC Development Corporation, which Coogan and Pollenz formed for their joint real estate ventures on Cape Cod.

*Bowman Realty Trust, whose principals include Frank E. Bowman.

*The 889 West Main Street Realty Trust.

*The W.G.W. Partnership III, whose principals include James E. Gable, Kenneth P. Wirth and John C. Wirth, Jr..

*And, the 234 Parker Road Realty Trust.

According to the suit, if the court does not move to freeze any investments Coogan could have made in these ventures, the victim communities of the GBPC could "face the danger that there will be nothing left when it comes time to collect the damages to which they are entitled."

Sworn depositions from Coogan and Pollenz are considered crucial, according to the suit, because "unless the locations of these funds or their proceeds are immediately identified, there is a substantial risk that they will be hidden or dissipated."

If Dwyer's move is successful, Coogan will be allowed no more than $500 a week as a living allowance.

The Scheme

At the heart of Coogan's alleged wrongdoing is his work on the decade-old BAPERN system between 1982, when the GBPC's accounts were consolidated, and this year.

Three companies played a key role in the creation and maintenance of BAPERN: CES Telecommunications, headed by Arthur Yefsky and based in Skokie, Illinois; Motorola Inc., of Delaware; and, Ackerman Communications Ltd., headed by John Ackerman, a former field engineer for Motorola.

According to papers filed with the suit, whenever a community decided to join the radio network, CES, under Coogan's direction, analyzed the cost and installation requirements.

Coogan allegedly accumulated $1,558,198 in the account by grossly inflating the prices of equipment provided by the GBPC's vendors and directing the victim communities to make their checks payable to the "GBPC," rather than the "City of Newton."

"On occasion," the suits states, "Coogan transmitted the inflated payments to (Marino) for crediting to the GBPC's account for the purpose of insuring that there were sufficient funds in that account to make payments to vendors and thereby avoid detection of his scheme."

The suit claims Coogan told the bank to send all the statements for the secret account to his personal place of business at 141 Tremont St. in Boston.

That address is the location of Pollenz's law firm.

Dwyer said he is still attempting to uncover the scope of Pollenz's involvement in the scheme.

According to the suit, "at least $1,362,953" was withdrawn from the account through checks made payable to Coogan "or to financial institutions and business which had no dealing with the GBPC."

Dwyer said at least half of the money withdrawn was deposited with the stock brokerage firm and the two area banks.

When Bank of Boston officials agreed to freeze the account several months ago, only $130,659.52 remained.

Conflict of Interest

The basis of the conflict of interest claim is Coogan's contract with the GBPC, which effectively made him a municipal employee, and the charge that he received money from an affiliate of Yefsky's company at the same time.

The GBPC paid CES $777,000 between July 1980 and June 1985. During the same time, Coogan allegedly received at least $250,000 from an Illinois communications firm called ITS, which is headed by Art Yefsky's son, Michael.

The lawsuit contends that ITS "was formed as a vehicle for payments to be made to Coogan during this period." Dwyer believes Coogan received the money after arranging with Yefsky to recruit additional BAPERN members, who would in turn pay Yefsky for his engineering services.

If that charge can be proven, Yefsky may also be subject to a lawsuit.

Missing Files

Papers filed with the suit claim that Coogan rifled crucial files just before his contract with the GBPC ended and when news of the IRS probe into his personal income broke.

Howard Baker, who became GBPC administrator when Coogan left, submitted an affidavit making the claim.

Baker said that, when he took over, he "discovered that numerous records of the GBPC were not available, including files of transactions between GBPC and its members and the GBPC and its vendors."

Other court papers claim that just before Coogan's contract expired, he went to his office at Newton Police Headquarters at night and on weekends - times when he did not usually conduct the council's business.

Quinn also filed an affidavit stating that, at various times, he had asked Coogan "to recommend an organizational structure and regulations, rules or by-laws for the group consistent with its needs and appropriate for its effective functioning as an independent entity."

Apparently, that task was never completed.

Quinn has also sworn that he knew nothing about the secret bank account.

The Defense

In a previous interview, Pollenz said Coogan earned the millions through a provision in his contract with the GBPC that allowed him to perform consulting services for other communities.

The stipualtion reads, "This contract shall not prevent the consultant from performing telecommunications consulting services for other municipal, state, county or private corporations."

Pollenz also portrayed Quinn as an "Egyptian pharoah" who told Coogan to build "a pyramid," meaning the BAPERN system, but who was not concerned with the details of the project.

He denied Coogan received money from Yefsky and indicated that those who acted as fiscal agents for the GBPC, like the city's purchasing agent, comptroller, etc., were just as liable as Coogan.

Pollenz blamed the missing money on shoddy and unsupervised accounting practices.

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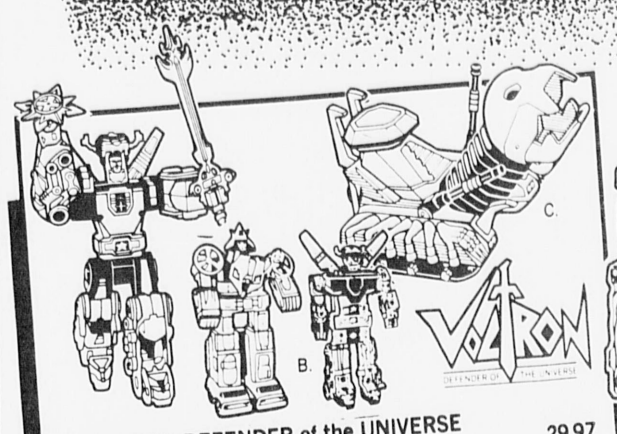
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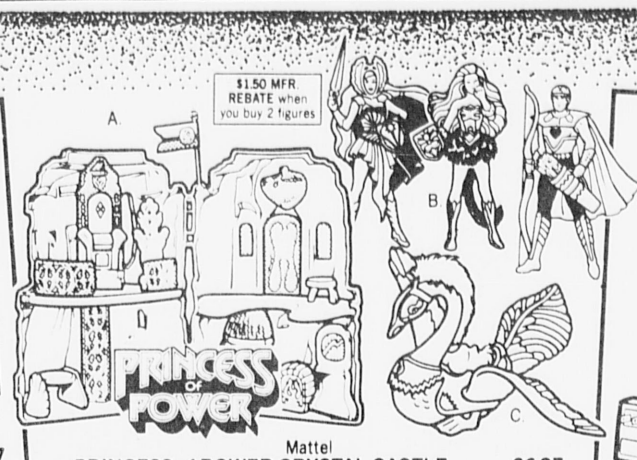
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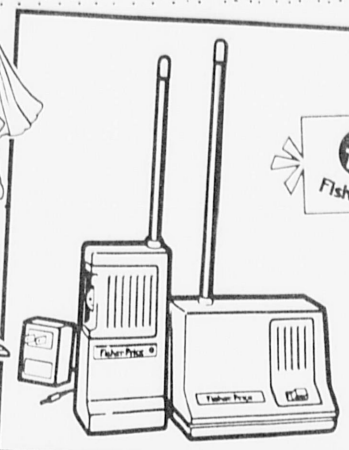
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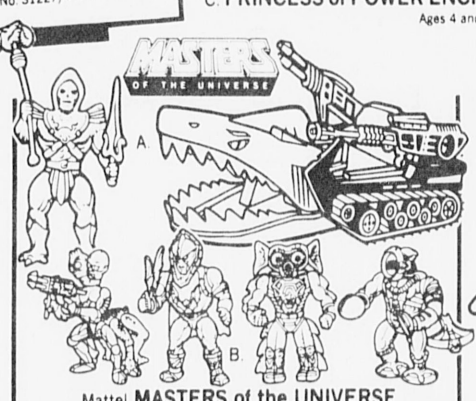
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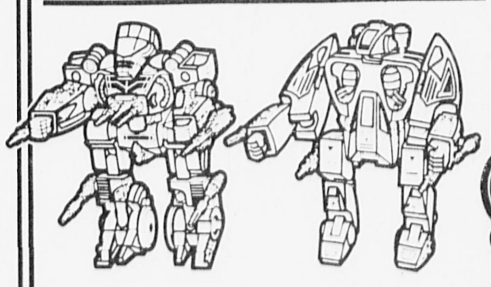
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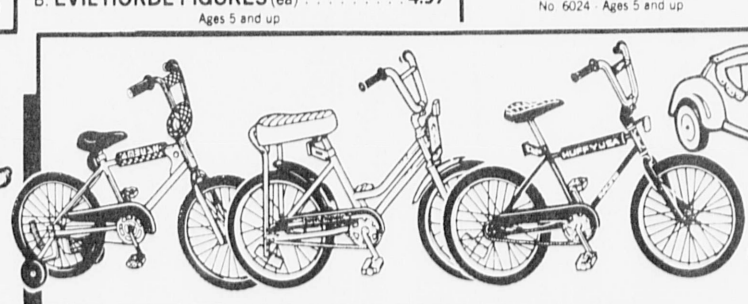
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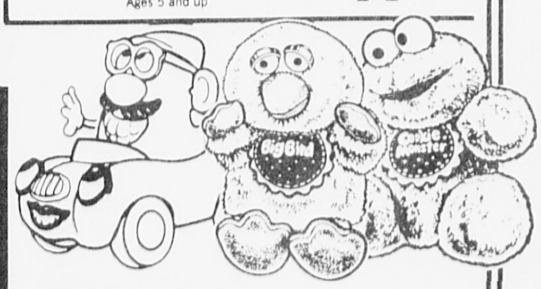


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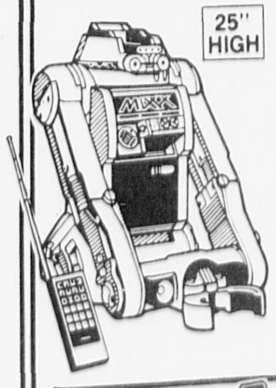
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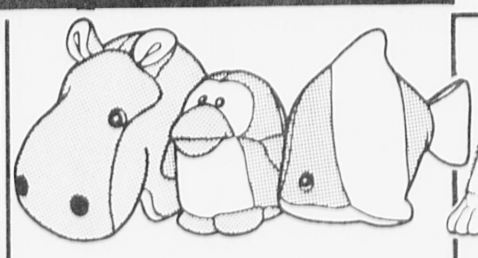
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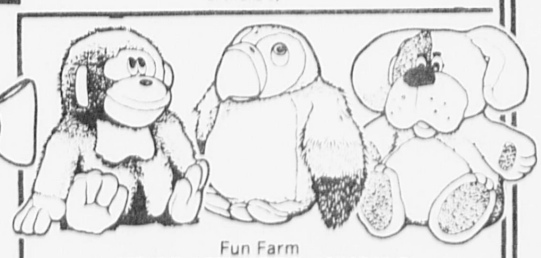
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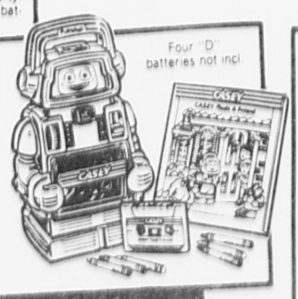
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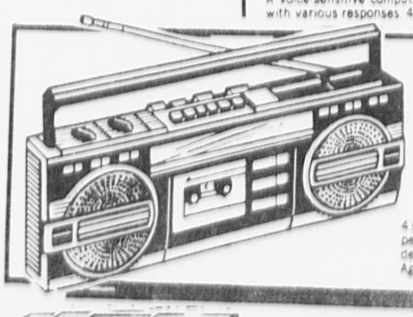
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St. Sebastian's proposal delayed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than 50 residents who live near the former St Sebastian's Country Day School — which straddles the Newton-Boston border on Farlow Hill — packed Monday night's Land Use Committee meeting hoping to hear developer Alan Green's plans for converting the site into a 251-unit housing complex.

However, the crowd — which flowed into the hallway outside the committee room — came out for nothing as the committee referred the petition to the 1986-87 Board of Aldermen at Green's request. Green said he wanted to wait until the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) can study the plan.

"I was very surprised that the committee didn't act on the petition," David Creasey of 164 Brayton Rd. in Brighton said. "I am delighted, though, that there will be more time to discuss Mr. Green's plan."

Creasey, who opposed provisions of the plan calling for townhouses along Hood St., said the delay should give Green more time to communicate with others who oppose part or all of his proposal.

"The area does need to be developed," Creasey said. "Right now, it is a target for trash and vandalism. However, there are still a number of questions that need to be answered by Mr. Green, and I would like to support him if he can answer those questions in a manner that is both responsible and responsive."

Among those questions are the increase on traffic flow and the final number of units that will be constructed.

After meeting with BRA officials last week, Planning Director Barry Canner said his department will initiate a traffic study to determine what effect the development will have on the already congested streets that run through Farlow Hill.

Monday night, Green said he will eliminate plans to construct seven townhouses on Hood Street, in part as an effort to decrease the development's density.

Green added that he met last week with BRA Director Steven Coyle to discuss the plan.

"We are working with the BRA to figure out the best way to go about this," Green said. "We sat down with Coyle to go over the process on the Boston end of things. I asked the Board of Aldermen to dealy acting on the petition until Boston can get up to speed. Right now, Boston is far behind Newton in the planning process."

Though he said he is looking at the petition as "only one project," he admits that dealing with two municipal governments can be complicated.

"Whenever you deal with two cities on one proposal," he said, "the difficulty increases exponentially. I don't have my crystal ball with me, so I can't say exactly what will happen."

The delay will allow those with strong opinions on both sides of the issue to solidify their support.

The Farlow Hill Neighborhood Association is in favor of the proposal. The League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators oppose it. All parties concerned will now have additional time to collect signatures on petitions and make their respective cases to the board.

Residents rally to counter new development

From page 1

He said the unemployment agency plans to relocate to Waltham could make possible "a fairly good-sized commercial project" by right on the parcel, which is almost directly across the street from the parking garage servicing One Newton Place.

Morris' firm is designing the development of a 77,000 square foot office building at 315 Washington St., which is next door to One Newton Place.

Peter Turchon, president of Homes, Inc., is sponsoring the by-right project, which received an $8.2 million tax-exempt bond authorization from the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency.

The current building's facade will undergo an historic restoration, another adjoining building will be erected in the rear and a 160-car underground parking garage will be built beneath it.

Retail uses will remain on the Washington Street frontage and offices will occupy the rest of the complex.

Morris said he has also heard that the building immediately to the west of Turchon's block is also on the market for commercial purposes.

Residents are distressed by the feeding frenzy that threatens to turn their backyard into a corridor of offices.

Developer Jack Antaramian is already building a combined office/retail/townhouse development facing Centre Street behind the main library.

The J.F. White Construction Company still retains the option to propose an air rights development over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Meanwhile, Bigelow Junior High School will be available for reuse next summer and the main library may come on the market when a new library is built several years from now.

Smith said one of the topics slated for discussion is a request to have the city acquire the "Charlesbank Tot Lot" on Nonantum Place as recreation land.

Druker, who owns the lot, has had the city remove the playground equipment so the land could be used as a construction staging area for Two Newton Place.

"It's the only open space available for the children without having them cross Centre Street and the Massachusetts Turnpike," he said.

Smith would like to see a coherent planning approach taken toward the developments.

"My concern is that we somehow have an overall planning effort rather than have everything happen on a parcel-by-parcel basis," he added.

Support sought for ban

From page 1

we are looking at least until next summer or fall before the ZRC's recommendations are acted on. We want to protect ourselves in the interim because some of the developers who might be privy to some of changes mught try to get in before the ordinances will change."

Paulini adds that if those recommendations should take longer to implement, he has support by some members of the board to extend the duration of his proposed moratorium.

A post-election poll of board members on both sides of the issue revealed some concern that including multi-family dwellings in the moratorium would be detrimental to Newton's low-income housing stock.

Alderman Sondra Shick said she would be against any move to decrease the amount of housing that could be made available to low-income families. Paulini answered that saying those are not the types of mulit-family dwellings that would be included in his new proposal.

"The multi-family part will be revised slightly," Paulini says. "We're going to include commercial multi-family dwellings that are for profit only. We have very explicit exemptions which include low-income and subsidized housing. We are not against that and we want to make sure the aldermen realize that."

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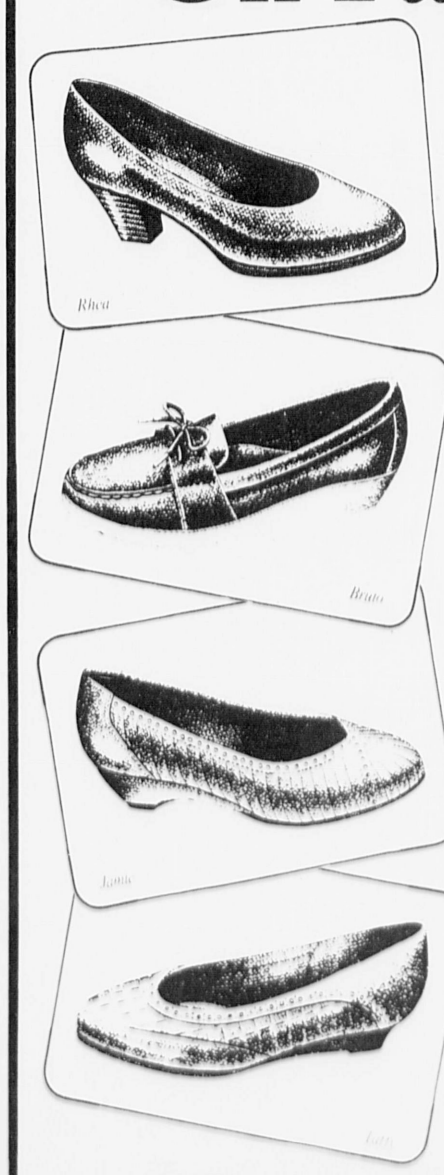


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Woman denied she was baby's mother

From page 1

tion clinic at one point during her pregnancy, he said, but doctors told her it would be impossible to perform the operation since the fetus was too developed.

On the morning of the day in question, Carney said, Moreau broke water at about 6 a.m. and realized the birth of her baby was "imminent." She went to work anyways and at approximately 2:40 p.m. rushed to the ladies' room where she gave birth during a 27-minute period, he said.

Moreau then placed the baby in a metal wastepaper basket and proceeded to clean up the blood-stained bathroom with paper towels before returning to her station as one of the bank's tellers.

An autospy was performed on the infant by Dr. Margaret Greenwald at a Boston mortuary they day after it was found in the bank, Sgt. Greg Baker said. The examination showed the baby's heart was beating at birth and that it had air in its lungs and intestinal track, he said.

Following the birth of her son, Carney continued, the defendant left work at 5 p.m. and drove a colleague home before she returned home.

The baby was discovered by two Spanish speaking cleaners at 8:45 p.m., and police interviewed four female employees of the bank who had access to the bathroom. At the time, Carney said, Moreau denied knowing anything about the infant. In subsequent interviews, the police discovered there were inconsistancies in Moreau's previous statements and arrested her for manslaughter, he said.

"The state intends on presenting an extremely strong case against Ms. Moreau on a charge that carries a 20-year maximum," the district attorney said.

Carney said the state plans to show that the death of the baby was premeditated since the defendant took steps to conceal her pregancy as well as the statements she made to police denying she was the mother of the baby.

Stab victim did not put up a fight

From page 1

Cynthia (Bitsoli) Washburn, of Watertown, who also has been charged with accessory after the fact, did not testify.

Trembling visibly as she spoke in an unsteady voice, Williams, who Bowler reportedly thought of "as a sister," said Bowler "appeared to be under the influence of something" when he and Washburn dropped by her apartment between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. on Oct. 27.

Williams, who was given a ride home from an Allston bar by Farnese, said Bowler stopped by her house. She told him "it wasn't a party, it was a quiet night," and asked him to leave.

She said Bowler became upset with her suggestion and pointed at Farnese, who was seated on a sofa, and said, "Who the (expletive) is he?"

She said she attempted to introduce Farnese, whom she had just met that evening, to Bowler. She said Farnese stood and extended his hand to Bowler, who ignored the gesture.

At this point, she said, Farnese asked her, "Is there a problem? Should I leave?"

"No, I think Martin will be leaving," she said she replied.

She said Bowler then "sucker punched" Farnese in the head as he sat on the sofa in Williams' living room.

Williams said Farnese seemed stunned by the punch. She said she and Bowler began screaming at each other, and that he pushed her down on the floor. She said she looked back up and saw Bowler standing over Farnese, then saw Farnese fall to the floor. She said he was bleeding from the left chest area, and that she yelled at Bowler to "throw down the knife."

Neither Williams, McCool or Horner would testify that they saw Bowler plunge the eight-inch kitchen knife into Farnese's heart, but all three said they saw it in Bowler's hand in the living room at some point.

Initial reports from police had Farnese and Bowler getting into an argument and shoving match before the stabbing occurred.

Williams said she lied to police about the stabbing at first, and that she instructed Horner and McCool to do the same.

When Bella asked why, she said, "I did not want to tell on Martin... I was scared."

"What were you scared of," asked Bella.

"Him," said Williams, referring to Bowler.

Williams said she began her Saturday night by taking a ride at 7 p.m. with Bowler and another man to Billerica, where they dropped the other man off. Bowler and Williams returned to Watertown, where they picked up Washburn, whose car Bowler was driving, said Williams.

She claims she asked for a ride into Allston, but along the way, Bowler and Washburn began arguing, so she got out of the car on Mount Auburn Street in Cambridge and hitchhiked into Allston.

She said she arrived at Father's First, a bar on Harvard Avenue, around 11:30 p.m. There she was introduced to Farnese by mutual friends, and she drank "no more than three" beers with him. She said she had drunk "maybe four beers" during the earlier trip to Billerica.

Around 1 a.m., Williams said a person whom she did not wish to see came into the bar. She said she decided to take a cab home in order to avoid a confrontation with the person. Instead, Farnese offered, and she accepted, a ride home.

She said he invited him up to her apartment for some coffee, since she didn't have any alcohol in the house. Farnese accepted the offer and brought up a partial case of beer, which he had in the trunk of his car.

Williams said they each opened up a beer and sat down on the sofa. They had been home aproximately five minutes when McCool and Horner, seeing the lights on in the apartment, decided to stop by.

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His 30 year drive for respect pays off

From page 1

There were many nights where I made as little as $3, which was lousy even then. I think a lot of today's guys would quit after a couple of $3 nights."

Mollomo left his father's business to go into marketing. After a year or so of marketing other people's products by day and driving by night, he decided to put his business acumen to work for himself. June 6, 1957, became D-Day. He and John Kelly — whose uncle Bart was already a cabbie kingpin — decided to open their own cab company and Veteran's Cab was born.

"I saw how things worked in the corporate world," he remembers with a touch of cynicism. "You could be moving right along as a star one day. If you make a mistake the next day, you're gone. That's why I wanted to go in business for myself."

Things changed rapidly for a guy who was used to setting up health and beauty aids in supermarkets. Instead of walking around antiseptic aisles filled with foodstuffs, Mollomo soon found himself up to his ears in grease and motor oil.

"I did everything back then," Mollomo says of Veteran's early years. "I was a driver, a mechanic and the bookkeeper. We had some tough times. Many times I was ready to throw up my hands and walk away from the whole thing, but I stuck it out and survived. Things are going pretty good now, so I'm glad we did."

Perseverance and staying power have been rare qualities among Newton taxi owners. When Mollomo started, there were as many as 15. Now, three companies own all the cities 90-odd cabs. That he survived 30 years of 70-hour weeks is testimony to Mollomo's staying power.

"I like people," he offers as an explanation. "I like to get out and meet people. Working in the cab business is a good way to do that. Also, the people who you work with are characters.

He says television's "Taxi" sitcom offered a good portrayal of the quirks and idiosyncracies of those behind the wheel.

One of the drivers Mollomo most fondly remembers was a cabbie known as "the Saint."

"The Saint was quite a guy," Mollomo says. "He used to go out of his way to help people — make sure they had something to eat if they didn't have any money. He worked for us for years, and he would give most of his money away. He was 100-percent honest."

Mollomo remembers one incident he says helped him stay with in "the business" over the years.

"An old man had a heart attack on the side of the road. Car after car drove by him. The only driver who stopped was one of our cab drivers. He notified the police on his two-way radio and rushed him to the hospital. He survived thanks to that driver. That's the kind of thing I like to think about when I hear all that guff about how bad we cabbies are," he says.

Many of Veteran's Taxi customers over the years have been the elderly and the very young. Mollomo says runs to the grocery store or school, combined with drivers like the Saint, make for good relations with the community.

"I think our reputation is very good here in Newton," he says. "This may seem like a cliche, but if you are good to the community, the community will be good to you."

While the community has been good, Mollomo will admit his health has not. Though he stopped driving four years ago, he has continued to ignore the clock and work 12 hour days. He is, as a result, tired and ready to finally call it a shift.

John Kelly's son Robert and Dan Lombard will take over January 1. However, Dewey Mollomo and his partner John Kelly are not about to walk away totaly.

"There will be a transition period," Mollomo says. "We will have two young guys with a lot of energy and drive coming in, but there are still two older guys with a lot of experience and know-how who will be helping them out."

Besides, Mollomo doesn't deny the notion that he still has a few cab rides left in him.

"I might drive again," he says, "I'm not sure. I liked it, but with all the other things I had to do, there just wasn't enough time lately. Now it looks like I'll have a little more time."

Though Dewey Mollomo will never earn as much money as Rodney Dangerfield, he says he has one thing the famous comedian will never have.

"I think that after 30 years," he says, "I have earned some respect."

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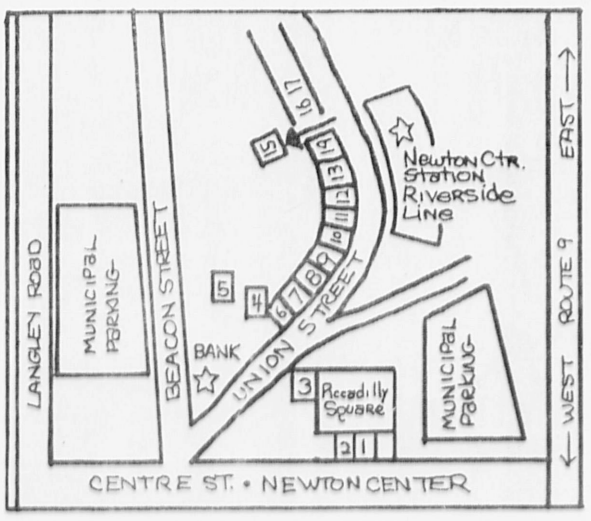
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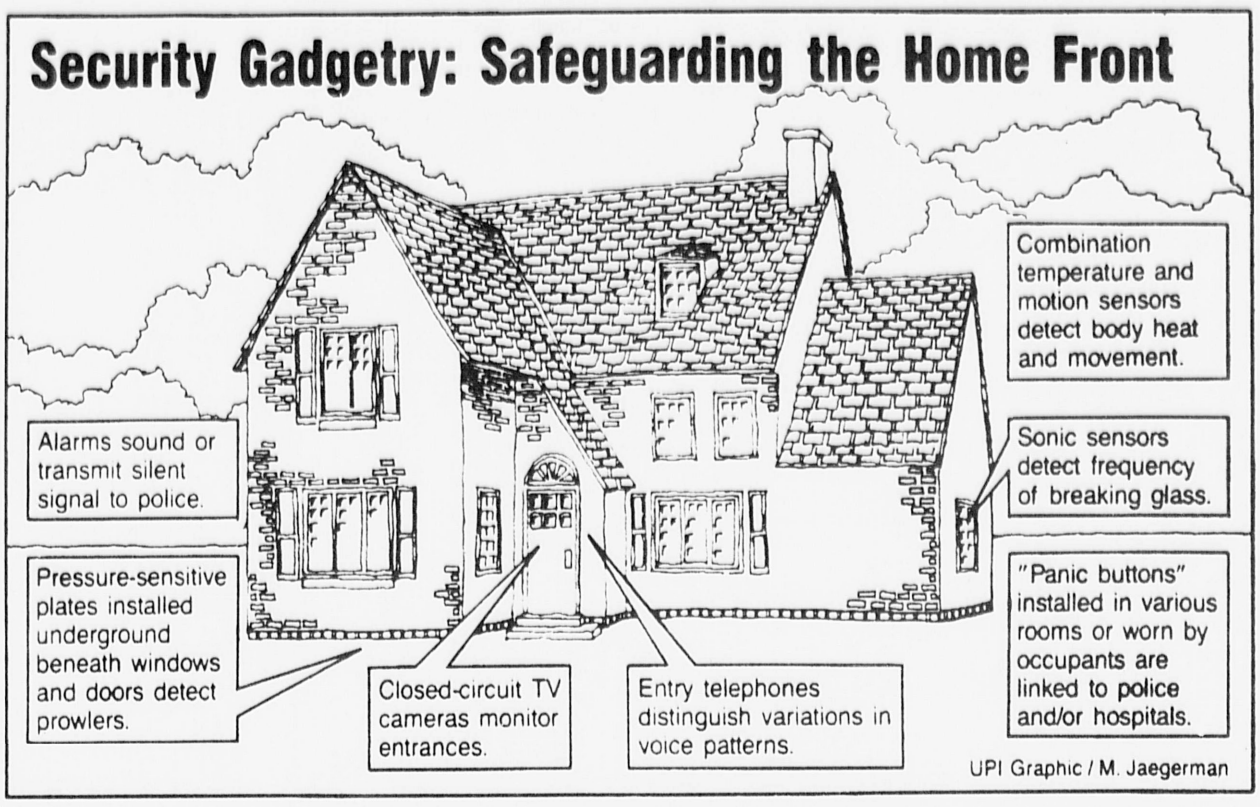
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Your Home

Fear of crime sparks revolution in home security

By William H. Inman
UPI Feature Writer



DALLAS (UPI) — One gizmo detects the sound of an alien heartbeat beating anywhere within the house. Another picks up the exact frequency of breaking glass.

One screams out like a pack of ailing hyenas and another transmits a silent personalized signal to waiting paramedics.

They're all part of the home alarm revolution, one of the America's hottest industries, an adjunct of vast scientific advances and fears of rampant property crime.

The systems come in a variety of packages, fit for a variety of homes and situations — and sport a variety of price tags. They all claim to work. Not all do, of course.

In fact, roughly 90 percent of all home alarm calls, according to police statistics, turn out to be false alarms — sometimes the result of equipment malfunction, but more often the result of human error.

"Somebody forgot to slam shut a door or they kicked open a window or they forgot to turn a key," said Ray Cherry, a Texas vice president for Smith security systems, "and all of a sudden all the bells and whistles go off."

Observes Dennis Gross, general manager of the 3M security systems in Dallas: "It's a growing industry, but it has its downside. The systems give people a false sense of security. And, after all, no system is perfect.

"Some people figure if they pile on all the gadgets they will be forever safe. That just isn't the case. Nothing can be guaranteed.

"In my opinion, the best system is not always the most complicated, but often the simplest, the one that is time-tested."

Nevertheless, a big job takes a big system.

At Southfork Ranch, site of filming for the "Dallas" television series, tourists have long taken great liberties at Miss Ellie's mansion — carving their initials in fenceposts, gates, and tearing off slabs of window trimming.

At the sprawling North Texas estate it was nearly impossible to track all property abusers. But no more.

"We have installed all kinds of cameras on the grounds now and we can watch every visitor," said Helen Storms, a spokeswoman for Storms Operators and Security. "A guard inside can see everybody and everything that happens" simply by flipping a switch.

Even J. R. would have trouble getting his snoops past this electronic palisade, or so its promoters believe. The company specializes in laying sensitive pressure platforms beneath the ground outside windows and doors.

"You step on the wrong bit of ground and lights go on in the house and alarms go off," said Storms. "This pretty much gets rid of peeping toms."

Many housing complexes are now wired with special entry telephones. The applicant is checked by camera and by voice — each voice pattern is different, like fingerprints. One company, Eye Dentification Inc., even markets a device that checks eye retina patterns.

Knight Security Systems maps out as many as 126 "zones" in each home for observation. Openings to the home are then rigged with wire circuits — which ring out when broken — and doors and passageways are protected by combination motion and body heat sensors.

"They must detect exactly the right combination of heat and motion before they set off the alarm," said Ken Phillips, Knight vice president. "Sometimes the sun shining in a window can set off false alarms in less sophisticated systems."

In fact all kinds of things can set off false alarms.

A few years back, it was common to tape windows with a material that set off an alarm when broken. Unfortunately the tape aged much too fast.

"We hear of many complaints of tape breaking and cracking and setting of the horns," said 3M's Michelle Pose. "We don't use that kind of tape any more."

Hopping dogs and cats have been known to set off weight-sensitive plates under the ground. Brushing the carpet and sending a jolt of static electricity into a circuit box has been known to fire off the rooftop horns.

3M offers a $300 panic button for those who want to make sure mistakes are kept to a minimum. Worn as a necklace or kept near the bed, the device calls police or medics with the certain push of a bottom. There are few moving parts and little chance of short-circuiting.

"It's ideal for the shut-in or the elderly."

Some services couple their electronic wizardry with patrols manned by uniformed guards.

"We offer an alarm response (patrol)," said Smith's Cherry. "They often arrive before the police do. They are a definite deterrent, even though they may not carry weapons."

A complete home security systems can cost between $1,000 and $5,000 per home. The hardware means nothing, of course, unless there is somebody at the other end of the network to monitor for trouble. It cost $20 to $30 a month to maintain such a 24-hour monitoring service.

Is all this high-tech preparation better than a mean pit bull in the kitchen? Not necessarily.

"Dogs get rid of burglars, and that's the point of any alarm system," admits Gross at 3M. "However, alarms don't go to sleep and they don't get fooled like dogs can be fooled.

"Besides, criminals can often deal with a dog. But they are often intimidated by a sophisticated alarm system."

Burglars, most assuredly, aren't the only ones.

Blankets have a brain

By the Editors of
Consumer Reports

Little is more jarring in a happy relationship than to have your mate's icy feet jolting you awake. While you may not be able to do anything about cold feet, some new electric blankets tested recently by Consumer Reports' engineers may help. They're designed to adjust the heating rate to your body's — and presumably your mate's — own needs.

If your shoulders get warm, that part of the blanket should cool down; if your toes get cold, the blanket covering them should heat up and warm them.

Sold under the Sunbeam Omni and Slumber Rest Genesis labels, these so-called "blankets with a brain" cost about the same as conventional deluxe electric blankets. Queen-size models were priced at about $93.

The new brainy models are different from traditional electric blankets. Traditional blankets contain wires through which electricity flows, generating heat. Some of that heat, along with your own body heat, is trapped by the blanket.

Sprinkled throughout traditional blankets are thermostats (the small bumps that are the most noticeable part of the hardware in an electric blanket). They sense the heat and keep the wires — and the blanket — from overheating.

The newly designed blankets don't have the lumpy thermostats. Parallel conducting wires separated by a special electrically conductive plastic make thermostats unnecessary. Current passes through the plastic from one wire to another. As the plastic gets hotter, it becomes more resistant to electrical current and, in effect, turns down the heat at any hot spots.

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Boston Sunday Globe Nov. 28, 1982
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Campus briefs

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently announced its honor roll for the first marking term. Students from Newton listed on the honor roll are: **Bill O'Hearn, Dan Sullivan, Mark DelMastro, Bill Moore, Jim Redmond, William Redfern, Kevin Fairley, Jason Connelly, Norman Praught** and **Michael Cedrone.**

WITH CUT

Michael Fields of West Newton appeared in the George Bernard Shaw classic drama "Major Barbara," which was staged recently at Schaeffer Theatre at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

A senior theater major at Bates, Fields played the part of Adolphus Cusins, professor of Greek and collector of religions, a leading role. The son of Ruth and Bernard Fields, he graduated from Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, where he was active in the theater program.

The following Newton students have been named to Catholic Memorial High School's honor roll: **Timothy Barrett, Charles Frail, Arthur Leger, Gregory McGauley, Keith Harrington, John Broderick, Todd Barrett,** and **Greg Harrington.**

Social Studies teacher **Katherine A. Heitman,** Newton Centre, has been coaching five seniors from Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton, in the debating skills necessary to participate in a model Organization of American States General Assembly held recently in Washington D.C.

Army Private Robert B. Lazare, son of Aaron and Louise Lazare of Dorset Road, Newton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justices, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1985 graduate of East Harborside High School, Boston.

A number of Newton residents participated in St. Sebastian's Drama Society's presentation of "Catch-22" recently. Among the Newton performers are: **Bill O'Hearn, Brendan Daly, Norman Praught** and **Ed Dillion.**

Catch-22 is the dramatic interpretation of Joseph Heller's macabre novel about the absurdity of war. The play is significant because it marks the second major dramatic production since the school moved to Needham from Newton.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 28: Stuffed shells, tomato sauce, tossed salad or wax beans, scali bread, vanilla pudding, grated cheese.

Friday, Nov. 29: Chicken pot pie, zucchini blend, biscuit, citrus sections.

Monday, Dec. 2: Beef stew, marinated vegetable salad or Italian blend, twist dinner roll, cookie or fresh fruiit.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Baked chicken/gravy, dutchess potato, peas, cranberry sauce, white bread, fruited jello with topping, lo sugar jello.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Turkey teriyaki, oriental rice, juice, chow mein noodles, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit or water pak fruit.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Nov. 28: Holiday.

Friday, Nov. 29: Holiday.

Monday, Dec. 2: Hot dog on roll, mustard/catsup; grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Tuna with carrot/celery sticks in pita bread; peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun; hamburger on a bun, catsup; potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Nov. 28: Holiday.

Friday, Nov. 30: Holiday.

Monday, Dec. 2: Italian sub sandwich with tomato/pickle relish; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Tuna with carrot and celery sticks in pita bread; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun; tossed salad, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Holiday.

Friday — Holiday.

Monday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; Assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Baked chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Frank marks temple's 50th

NEWTON — Barney Frank, member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Massachusetts and a member of Temple Emanuel of Newton, will be one of the speakers at the late Friday evening service on Dec. 13, to honor the 50th anniversary of the temple. He will be joined by another distinguished member of the temple, Professor Jonathan Woocher of Brandeis University. Mayor Theodore Mann will bring greetings from the City of Newton and tribute will be paid to the past presidents of the congregation.

Barney Frank is now serving his third termn in the United States House of Representatives. Before that, he was administrative assistant to United States Congressman Michael Harrington and Executive Assistant to Boston Mayor Kevin White.

A reception will follow the service in the community hall of the temple. Mrs. Leon M. Shulman is chairman of the jubilee weekend. Mr. I Lewis Glazier is president of Temple Emanuel and Mr. Alan Adelstein is chairman of the board of trustees.

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Newsmakers

Edwin N. Sidman of Newton, a prominent business and community leader, has been named chairman of the 1986 "Honor the Promise" Campaign on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, it was announced by Sherman H. Starr, CJP president.

"Our theme for 1986 is 'Honor the Promise,'" Sidman said, "and we must honor the promise of being Jews, never forgetting the traditional values which have kept our people strong through the centuries..."



Edwin Sidman



Andrew Dibner

Newton resident **Andrew Dibner, Ph.D.**, noted gerontologist and founder of Lifeline Systems, Inc. (Watertown), was chosen to speak at the National Conference on Safety for Older Consumers, held Sept. 17 and 18 at the Holiday Inn Center City in Philadelphia.

The conference, sponsored by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Society for Testing and Materials, was developed for the purpose of helping to reduce the high annual toll of home-related accidents experienced by older consumers.

Dibner, who formed Lifeline in 1974 to market a medical alert system that automatically summons' emergency help, addressed a workshop and described variations on Personal Emergency Response Systems (PERS) features and called for the establishment of national voluntary standards for PERS.

Elizabeth Harlow, R.N., of Auburndale, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at the organization's recent annual meeting. Founded more than 75 years ago to combat tuberculosis, lung associations currently work to prevent and control other major lung diseases such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer. The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association offers services and information in the areas of school health, smoking cessation, smoking policies in the workplace, child and adult respiratory health, professional education, occupational lung health and environmental concerns.

Phyllis Adelberg of Newton, director of Volunteer Services at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, recently was appointed a member of the Standards Committee of the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Mass. Bay, Inc. This committee reviews agencies' qualifications for accreditation with the Voluntary Action Center.



Elizabeth Harlow

Maureen Godsey Valente of Newton has been appointed director of the Master of Public Administration (MPA) Program at Clark University. Valente will be responsible for the MPA Program's curriculum development, recruitment of part-time faculty student advising, evaluation of applications and transcripts, and administration of the program budget. She will also be teaching two courses per year.

Since 1983, Valente has worked as an independent consultant to public and private organizations in the field of development and management of financial and human resources. Specifically, she has conducted research and analyzed aspects of local government management, finance and personnel problems and needs, developed adult education curricula, and has designed and delivered workshops and training sessions. Her clients have included Clark University; the International City Management Association, Washington, D.C.; Montgomery County, Maryland; The Hannah Harrison Career School of the YWCA, Washington, D.C.; and the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Dr. Kathleen Hollowell and Gov. Michael Dukakis

Dr. Kathleen A. Hollowell of West Newton, teacher of mathematics and computers at Newton North High School, was recently named a State Award winner of the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Melvin Norris of Newton, a partner at Morris, Kozodoy, Krasnoo & Fong of Boston, was elected the FBA national second vice president for the first circuit for fiscal year 1986.

Norris has been an FBA member for 13 years and has served as circuit vice president since 1977. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and serves on the Board of Editors of the Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

Michael Minerd of Newton, executive chef of the Newton Marriott Hotel, has been selected to attend a two week training program in French cuisine in the village of Mougins in France.

The village is between Nice and Cannes on the French Riviera, and is the location of Roger Verge's famous three-star Michelin Restaurant Moulins de Mougins.

Attorney M. Arthur Gordon of Newton (left) was recently honored at a president's reception sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association, which recognized those MBA members admitted to the Massachuetts bar 50 years ago. The reception was the Association's first 75th Anniversary event of the year. Massachusetts Bar Association President Michael S. Creco of Wellesley presented the award to Gordon.



M. Arthur Gordon

Dr. Laurence I. Barsh of Newton, partner in the Dental Group at Back Bay in Boston, spoke at the annual meeting of the international academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Barsh discussed the possible relationship between the mercury released from dental silver fillings and systemic disease.

Louis E. Laskey of Newton recently won a $1,000 Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program Scholarship. The scholarship was presented at a membership meeting of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge.

Laskey is a student at Northeastern University in Boston.

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger recently announced the hiring of eleven new assistant district attorneys. They include **Barbara Piselli** of Newton, a 1985 Suffolk University Law School graduate and a member of Suffolk's National Mock Trial Team. She was an intern with the Middlesex County District Attorney's during the summer of 1984. Piselli was a student prosecutor at Malden District Court during her third year at Suffolk. Piselli has been assigned to the Malden District Court.



Barbara Piselli and Dist. Atty. Scott Harshbarger

Newton resident **Laurie Crumpacker,** associate professor of History and Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at Simmons College, participated in a panel entitled "Towards a More Holistic Women's Studies," at the eleventh annual Research on Women in Education Conference at Simmons College in Boston, Oct. 24 to 26. Entitled "Change in Education: Women as Radicals and Conservatives," the conference is sponsored by the American Educational Research Association Special Interest Group: Research on Women in Education, in collaboration with Simmons College and Brandeis University.

UST Corp recently announced the appointment of **Paul J. Bresler** of Newton to Loan Review Officer. Bresler will be responsible for reviewing all commercial and real estate loans for each of UST Corp's subsidiary banks.

Prior to joining UST, Bresler was Senior Asset Marketing Specialist at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Dallas, Texas. Before that, he was a bank examiner in the FDIC's Boston office.

Bresler is a graduate of Long Island University, where he received a degree in business administration, and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Neal M. Kaufman, McCarthy Road, Newton Centre, representing Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry, Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen to be recipient of the 1985 Warner-Lambert Preventive Dentistry Scholarship Award.

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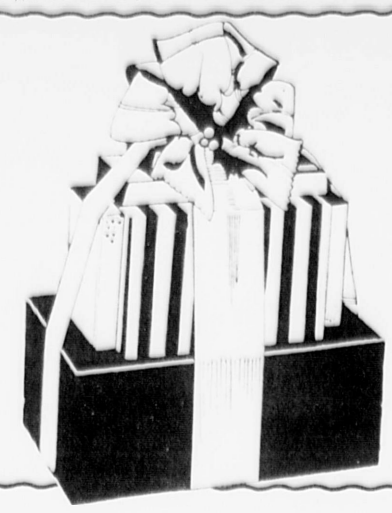
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Putting a meow in Santa's pack '

United Press International

Putting a cuddly puppy or kitten in Santa's pack is akin to bringing a new baby home.

While exciting, the young animals present surprises, not all the most comfortable. Pups and kittens, just as babies, throw up with no advance notice. And pups, much like babies, have a proclivity for yelping just as you're getting back to sleep for the third time in a night.

The comparison between human babies and baby canines and felines was brought up by Dr. Charles R. Banta, director of the Alpo Pet Center, Allentown, Pa., and expert on pets — from professional and personal experience, being the owner of two female golden Labradors, one fancy cat and a parrot.

"The holidays are the most confusing time of the year," the veterinarian says.

"It's not a good time to break in a new pet. Besides, I don't like to give people, especially a child, the idea that a pet is like a Christmas toy. Something to be unwrapped, played with and eventually discarded.

"A pet is a real responsibility."

For pet's sake and your family's, Banta said, it's better to arrange the announcing of a "pet to come" as a holiday surprise than spring the pet itself out of Santa's pack.

He suggested making a gift certificate or getting one from an animal shelter or breeder, depending on the source of the pet you'd like as an addition to the family.

And to avoid the appearance of just handing out a piece of paper, Banta suggested giving some animal trappings with the certificate such as a dog bed, a book on training dogs, a leash and collar; some catnip, a book on cats, spongy little balls, a ribbon with a bell on it for a cat.

When the new pet comes into the family, Banta said, it is vital to remember how much a new dog or cat can be like a child.

"They'll nose all around the house, getting into all the places they're not supposed to be able to get into," he said, suggesting the house be pet-proofed in a manner similar to child-proofing, eliminating the possible traps where injury might occur.

"For example," he said, "if you have lamp cords behind the couch, block the area off or rearrange the cords so the dog or cat can't get to them. Chewing on the wires can be fatal for an animal just as to a child."

If there's already a dog or cat in the home, Banta advised caution when loading up on holiday meals and other treats.

The temptation, he said, is to share with the dog or cat. They can stand just so much. They'll get digestive upsets just as easily as a child or adult when overfed or ingesting an odd mixture of edibles.

The Pets Are Wonderful Council, PAW, in Chicago, makes the following pet gift suggestions:

—Surprise your debonair dog with a rubber bone with his name on it.

—Tie a red or green ribbon around the food and water bowls.

—A new collar, even a flea collar, a leash or coat for the dog.

—A playmate. An established pet can help teach a puppy or kitten the ropes. And when you're not home, your pets will enjoy companionship.

—Red and green ribbons tied around pet's neck.

PAW experts also endorse the pet gift certificate for "the day," recommending that the pet be brought home before or after the holiday.

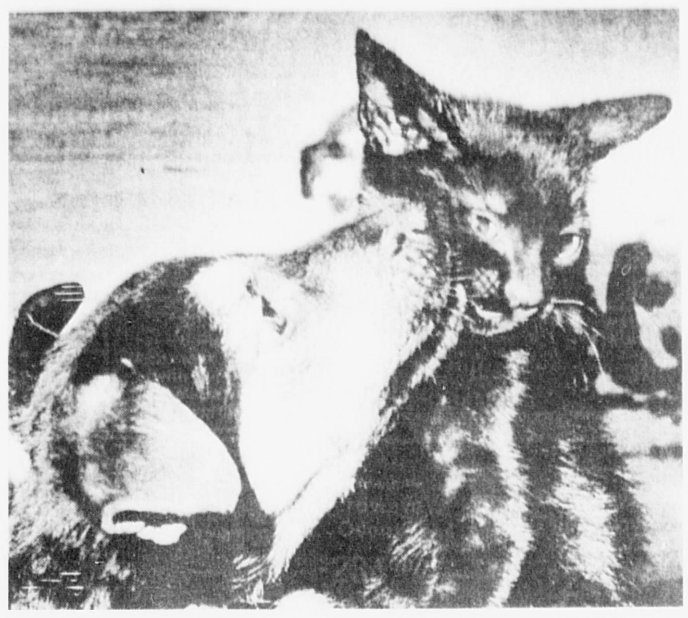
(To receive a free "pet gift certificate," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Holiday Pets, Pets are Wonderful Council, 500 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.)

Here are tips from PAW to help in the pet selection process. The council is a national, not-for-profit, public service organization supported by the pet food industry.

—Examine your family's lifestyle, needs and expectations. Do you live in a house with a backyard? Do you have small children or many children? Do both parents work or is your family "on the go" a lot? Do you live in the city or country? Do you have time to train a pet? These types of questions will help you decide whether you should choose a cat or dog that is young or old, small or large, long or short-haired or active or more quiet-natured.

—Consider where you should acquire a pet. PAW recommends adopting your new, four-legged friend from your local animal shelter, humane society or reputable breeder. They offer a wide selection of dogs and cats and and instruction on proper pet care, animal behavior and personality.

—Be sure the entire family has a voice in the selection process.



Remember that a pet means responsibility UPI photo



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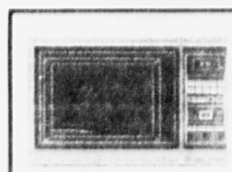
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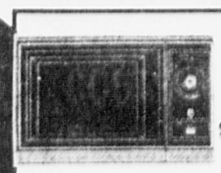


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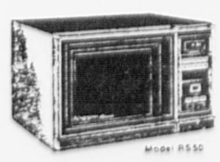
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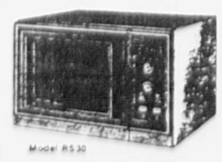
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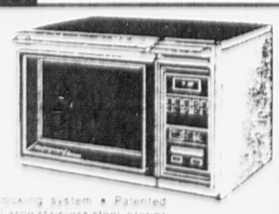


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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Adults-only ornaments are all the rage

By Melissa Sones
UPI fashion writer

NEW YORK — In the retail end of the ornament business, the word this Christmas is "collectibles." It's not that Woolworth's shiny red balls by the dozen are passe; just that exclusive or one-of-a-kind decorations are tres chic.

"The collectible tree is what I would say the trend was," said Thomas Dyjor, Macy's fashion director for home furnishings. "What you find is people doing more and more of what I call a keepsake tree. Ornaments or little odds and ends of things. It's almost a scrapbook of their life. I find myself doing it."

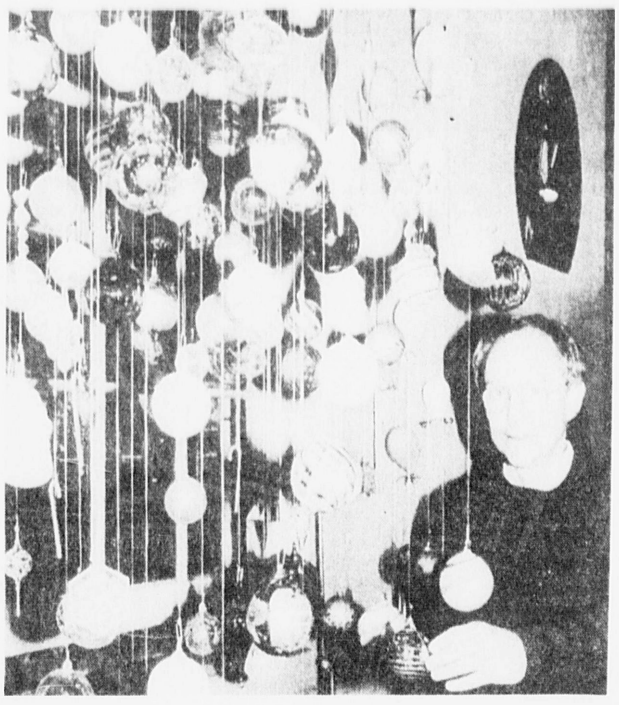
Dyjor bought a paper Eiffel tower in Paris last April. He did it, he said, so when he assembled it last week, it would remind him of Paris. Similarly, he says, parents are using things their children pick up.

At Bloomingdale's, Claudia Wachtel, the store's gift and trim buyer, agrees with Dyjor. "The trend is for, of course, collectibles," she said, "be it exclusive design or reminiscent of Christmases past. The traditional handblown old ornaments from Germany are always popular but this year they're skyrocketing."

"What that is telling me is the customer is looking for something serious," she continued. "Not necessarily red-and-green Christmas but something to collect. It's a serious ornament. Its for adults only."

As for "red-and'green Christmas," Macy's Dyjor said, "What people are doing more and more is not having theme trees. It used to be a few years ago, 'This year, well, I want a red and white tree or a candy tree.' It's almost like fashion now. We've gotten to buying clothes that cost more because we're going to keep them longer."

Wachtel tackled the adults-only aspect of the trend. "Adults decorate the trees," she said. "They have the purchasing power. It's simple if you think less people are having children and there's a tremendous number of singles .... They're decorating their tree and they want a sophisticated Christmas."



Larry Alpert, owner of the Glass Store, a Madison Avenue glass gallery, exhibits some of his one-of-a-kind contemporary hand-blown glass ornaments. UPI photo

As you might expect, the look and feel of the keepsake or collectible tree is distinctly homespun. "I hate to say let's make ornaments at home, because it puts us out of business, but yeah, there also is that as well."

Among Macy's eight shops, Dyjor cites a collection of handmade German wreaths of natural dried grasses, leaves and nuts and patchwork ornaments as examples. In combination with this, there's also an interest in collectibles with glitter, he said.

At Bloomingdale's, the best sellers are an exclusive set of Art Deco dancers made of ceramic resin and hand-painted in metallic colors. "Decorators are coming in to do parties based on these ornaments," said Wachtel.

The ornaments are exclusive to Bloomingdale's and are the brainchild of Wachtel and the store's resident designer. Together they research ideas, come up with designs, which are then manufactured elsewhere.

Contemporary handblown and hand-decorated glass ornaments with whimsical decoration are another popular item. "We did a roaring twenties goup of flapper heads which are handpainted balls," continued Wachtel. "They're of our own design from Italy and we can't keep the ornaments on the trees."

As you might suspect, a sophisticated Christmas costs. A set of four flapper heads goes for $36 and five deco dancers is $54 . The patchwork ornaments at Macy's which are balls made of pieces of folded fabric tied with ribbons, are $12.50.

"I've been working on the selling floor," said Wachtel. "We do have upper middle class to upper class (customers) considering $54 for five ornaments is expensive."

Then again, price always makes for conversation on the selling floor. "Someone picked it up and said '$12.50 for for a Christmas ornament?'" said Dyjor. "And another said, 'Look, how it's folded. It takes a lot of time to make that.'"

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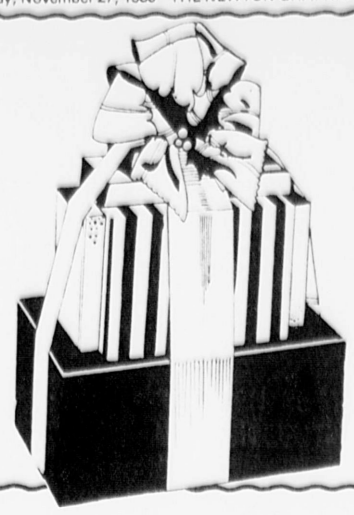
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Spreading musical cheer

By Frank Spotnitz

NEW YORK (UPI) — If, heaven forbid, you've grown weary of "White Christmas" or all those choir versions of Christmas music, take heart: There are a slew of records from people you probably didn't suspect would spread Christmas joy.

Everyone from Bruce Springsteen to Alabama and Ray Charles to the Chipmunks has felt the need at one time or another to sing about Christ's birth or Santa's travails. No matter what your musical taste, there's a record out there you can play as you sip your egg nog this December.

Perhaps the best yuletide music in the rock genre is "Phil Spector's Christmas Album," the 1963 classic featuring Darlene Love, the Crystals and others giving a soulful rendition of the holiday favorites.

Another treasure is 1957's "Elvis' Christmas Album," which RCA has just reissued, complete with a color booklet and a record pressed in tree-green vinyl. It contains surprisingly successful versions of "Santa Claus Is Back in Town" and other Christmas standards.

Also in the oldies category are "Jingle Bell Rock," first done by Bobby Helms and then covered by Bobby Rydell and Chubby Checker, and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," as performed by the Four Seasons.

Rock radio stations inevitably play Springsteen's version of "Santa," but in order to get your own copy you'll have to track down an old UNICEF charity record — that's the only format in which it was released to the public.

A favorite with children and adults alike are the Chipmunks' versions of Christmas songs, the best of which is "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," which was a hit back in 1960.

Also still available is the "record that saves lives," last year's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" from Band Aid. The money from buying the record still goes to feeding the starving in Africa.

A new entry is the "John Anderson Christmas Album," featuring the work of Cars guitarist Elliot Easton and sometime Cars producer Roy Thomas Baker. It's dominated by new Christmas songs written by Anderson.

The best Christmas records by country artists this season include B.J. Thomas' "All Is Calm, All Is Bright," a collection of traditional Christmas songs and hymns, and "The Best of Christmas From RCA," featuring Dolly Parton, The Judds, Charley Pride, Hillary Kantor and others.

Country-music fans also might be interested in "Alabama Christmas," featuring a number of new Christmas songs from the country supergroup, and The Statlers' "Christmas," which also has original compositions.

A fine collection of traditional holiday songs is "Spirit of Christmas," by the great Ray Charles.

Check the jazz bins, and you may find a few selections decked with an array of holiday cheer.

The Stash label, at P.O. Box 390, Brooklyn, NY 11215, is out with "The Stash Christmas Album," featuring 16 blues and jazz classics from Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Duke Ellington's Hot Five from 1925, Paul Whiteman, Ted Weems, Benny Goodman doing "Jingle Bells," Lionel Hampton and Dinah Washington.

Two highlights are Ella Fitzgerald's 1950 rendition of "Santa Claus Got Stuck in My Chimney," Washington's "Silent Night" and Armstrong performing "'Zat You, Santa Claus?" and a gravelly a capella version of "The Night Before Christmas."

"'Tis the Season to Be Jammin'" is the San Antonio-based Im Cullum Jazz Band's merry contribution. This Dixieland-ish group does Christmas spirituals quite nicely, including a stunning version of "Ave Maria." It's available from World Jazz Records, 4350 Camelback Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018.

Columbia Records keeps distributing two fine Christmas albums — one from 1981, the other a 1962 classic. The recent one, "God Rest Ye Merry Jazzmen," features Dexter Gordon, McCoy Turner, Arthur Blythe, the Heath Brothers, Wynton Marsalis and Paquito D'Rivera.

The classic '62 Columbia album, "Jingle Bell Jazz," is more improvisations from Ellington, Hampton, Carmen McRae, Chico Hamilton, Dave Brubeck, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, Herbie Hancock, the Manhattan Jazz All-Stars, and Miles Davis, performing an original, "Blue Xmas."

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- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 4-ounce can mushroom slices, with liquid
- 1 pound cooked chicken, sliced (or 2 cups cooked chicken or turkey)
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs

Cook broccoli according to package directions.

Mix margarine and flour together in saucepan. Cook briefly over medium heat. Blend in chicken broth, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in mushrooms and their liquid. Season to taste.

Place broccoli pieces in a shallow baking pan. Cover with sliced chicken and pour mushroom sauce over all. Top with parsley and bread crumbs. Bake at 375°F, uncovered, 15-25 minutes, or until bubbly and brown on top.

Variation:

This recipe may be made with asparagus.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 330

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Christmas: time for 'the big lie'

By Karen Timmons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas is the season of peace on Earth and good will toward men, a time for sharing and bringing out the best in the worst of us. It is also a time of year parents all across the country are lying to their children — the Santa Claus lie.

The Santa Claus lie goes something like this: A jolly fat man in a red suit is going to land a herd of reindeer on the roof without making a sound, squeeze his sizable belly down a 12-inch square chimney and leave a bunch of wonderful goodies, no strings attached. Not only that, but he's going to do all this without leaving any soot marks on the carpet.

While it may sound incredible that a loving parent would try to pull a fast one like this on a kid, the facts are that every 4-year-old who hears it buys the whole story — hook, line and sinker.

Relax, Mom and Dad. Even in an age when you're supposed to tell the kids the absolute truth about everything from sex to divorce to that speeding ticket you got last week, the experts say it's perfectly OK to lay out the Santa lie in all its glory.

That's because, as everyone really knows, Santa Claus is not a lie.

"I simply don't consider it a lie," says Dr. Barbara Korsch, head of the division of pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. "It's one of those beautiful myths we have in our culture.

"Young children have a lot of fantasies," Korsch adds. "If it's told in a format where it's beautiful and magical ... then this is an enhancement to childrens' lives."

Dr. Morris Green, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the Indiana University Medical Center, agrees.

The Santa Claus myth, he says, "meets a need of children and also parents. Santa Claus is one of those nice, playful, wish-it-were-true illusions. I think it's a mistake to raise children without any illusions, because then it would be a very barren, spartan existence."

Dr. Joseph Noshpitz, senior attending child psychiatrist at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., says children are most receptive to the Santa Claus myth at about age 3, "when magical things seem very possible, so very real."

Most children, Noshpitz says, should believe in Santa until about age 5 to 7, though many will pretend to believe beyond that age to perpetuate the fun of the myth or please parents who get a great deal of joy from living out the story.

While the experts are all for telling children about Santa, they also add some caution about how it should be done in order to keep it fun and protect the integrity of parents in the eyes of their children.

"It's possible to lie to a child, but there are so many ways to explain things to children that both maintain the value of the story, but avoid the verity that a myth should not have," Noshpitz said.

Noshpitz's suggestion for a parent's Christmas Eve explanation of Santa: "Tomorrow is the time when the great story that we have is that Santa Claus comes and brings presents, and Santa looks likes so and so ... and you might show the child a picture. And if the child says, 'Is it true?' mommy says, 'It's one of our most important stories.'

"You don't lie," he continued, "but you preserve it as a story."

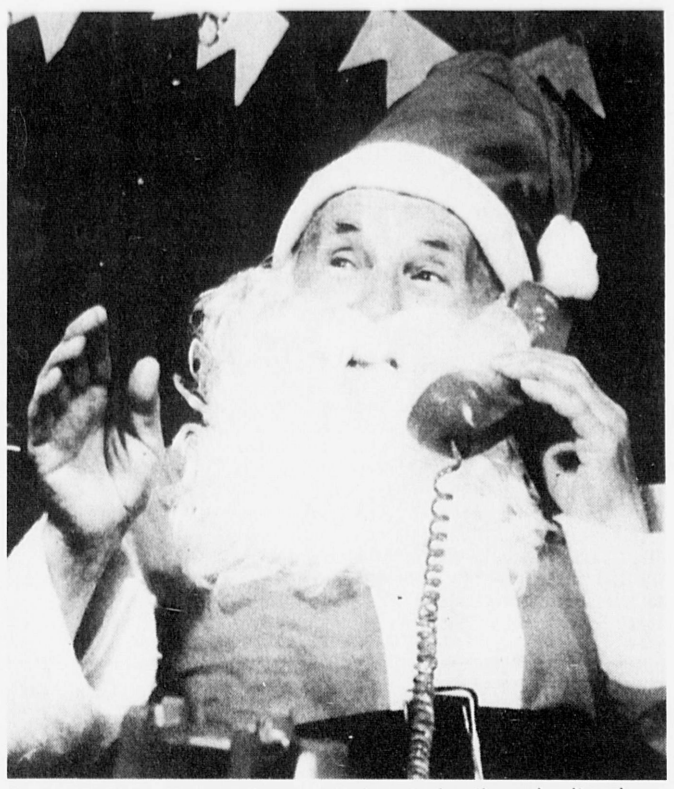
Green suggests parents questioned by their children might say, "There really isn't a Santa Claus, but there is in your mind. It's a nice custom."

A Santa Claus who is exploited "either by parents or some of that commercialism ... can be bad for children," according to Korsch, who dislikes the effect on children of "department stores who present Santa in a way that is commercial and tawdry and cheap."

"I don't think the cultural things should be devalued or belittled," agrees Noshpitz. "They should be treasured. Play the game. It's a great game, for both parents and children."

Green seems to get even closer to the real truth about Santa Claus: "We never really abandon the idea as adults that there is a Santa Claus."

But then every parent knows that Santa Claus is much more than even a myth. Why else would they fight their way through screaming throngs for Gobots and Cabbage Patch dolls or stuff down all those cookies left on the plate next to the fireplace every year?



Hyman Gershek, 72, one of many who love to don the red suit and portray Santa Claus, mans the Ho Ho Hotline from his convalescent home in San Bernardino, Calif. The service connects young callers with Santa and Mrs. Claus in more than 150 convalescent homes across the nation. UPI photo

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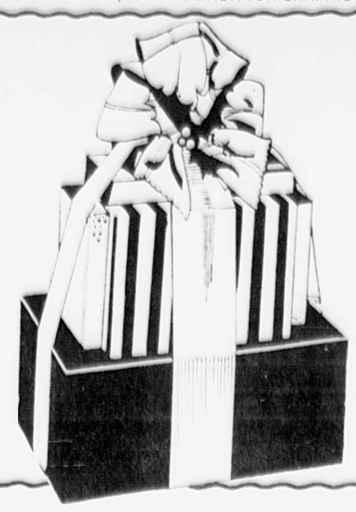
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Holidays rough on victims of divorce

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

Visions of sugarplums, cheerful family gatherings and other bright images dance through the minds of many Americans when they think of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But the holidays can be a cold, confusing time for divorced parents and their children.

"The holiday season is really rough," says Pat Leonardi, 46, an Ohio mother who has been divorced for 11 years. "It can be so lonely."

One fact is certain. Leonardi is far from alone.

There are more than 3.6 million U.S. households headed by divorced parents — 3,174,000 divorced mothers and 596,000 divorced fathers, according to a 1984 report by the Bureau of the Census.

With those steadily rising numbers, the holiday pain of being alone or sharing children with an ex-spouse is becoming more widespread.

"In general, we're really talking about a more acute awareness on the part of the children and the parents of something that exists all the time — the fact the parents are not together," said Dr. Lois Flaherty, a child psychiatrist in Baltimore, Md.

One woman who works with divorced parents said — with a laugh and a touch of truth — that the most simple advice for parents is best: "Don't fight, be nice to the children and pay child support so the kids can have presents."

But divorces often result in complicated situations that present no simple solutions.

The holiday problems usually revolve around parental competition as the divorced mother and father vie for their children's time, loyalty and affection.

"What tends to cause the most trouble is when there's a continuing conflict between the parents getting played out through the children," Flaherty said. "The child is going to feel it. Those are the ones I see the most.

"For example, a child may be asked with whom he or she would like to spend the holidays. That really puts the child on the spot. It's a very difficult kind of feeling."

Experts advise parents to work out an amicable agreement — far in advance of the holidays — so children can spend one holiday with one parent and the next with the other, or spend some time with each parent at each holiday. It's also best if grandparents keep their distance so additional pressure is not placed on the parents and the children.

"Children need stability, consistency and a sort of certainty," said Ginny Nuta, a national spokeswoman for Parents Without Partners. "No matter what kind of home a child is living in, he or she will not do well in a home where there's a lot of uncertainty."

Leonardi, a reading teacher in Wickliffe, Ohio, says her attitude toward sharing her son with her ex-husband has mellowed over the years.

"My feelings at first (right after the divorce) were, 'Well, I want my kid for the whole holiday time,'" she said. "But I learned I had to be a little more tolerant and that his dad had a right to be with him, too.

"You learn over the years to live with it. It isn't worth the hassle to fight over it."

Leonardi, a vice president of Parents Without Partners, says the key for divorced parents is shedding the burden of past holiday traditions that often carry memories that lead to misery.

"One of the things I did for myself was start new traditions at the holidays because the old ones can be so painful," Leonardi said. "For instance, my son and I heard of a place where you can go and cut down your own Christmas tree, so we started cutting doun our own Christmas tree each year. Another thing we do is buy each other a special tree ornament each year. These are our own special things just for us.

"It needs to be something the parent and the kid can look forward to. It doesn't necessarily have to be something that costs a lot of money. Just something special they do together."

Lavish gift-giving — considered a form of bribery in some cynical circles — presents another problem.

"One Christmas, my daughter made up a list of presents she wanted and I got her everything on the list," one divorced mother recalled. "My ex-husband did, too, so she got everything twice."

Says Flaherty, "It gets to be a way that parents can vie for the child's attention. Many older children learn that very well and will say it's one of the few benefits they have in that they tend to get more presents. But when children brag that they get more gifts, I think it's just a coverup for feelings of insecurity."

Being a divorced parent never becomes easy — particularly during the holidays — but it gets easier, Leonardi said.

"When my son's off with his father, I use the time to catch up on things or visit with friends. I don't have those awful feelings anymore. Too often, divorced parents use that time to vent their anger and frustrations. They just need to learn to make that a time for themselves.

"This is old hat for me now. But for the first couple of years, it was really rough. I just want parents who are recently divorced to know that it's not always going to be the pits."



Dan Bloom checks the mail near his home in Juneau, Alaska. Since his book, "Bubbie and Zadie Come to My House," Bloom has received thousands of holiday letters addressed to the fictional pair.

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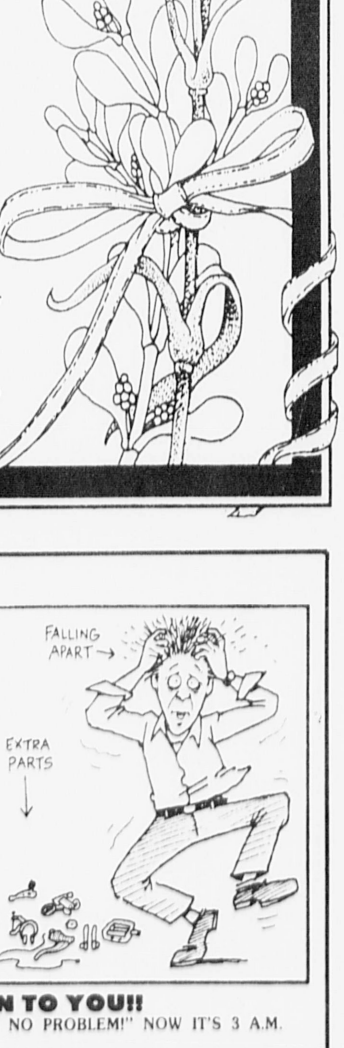
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Social



Lisa Beth and Allan I. Rothenberg

Lisa Beth Acker marries Mr. Allan I. Rothenberg

Lisa Beth Acker, daughter of Mrs. Frances Acker of Newton and the late Leon Acker, and Allan I. Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothenberg of Cherry Hill, N.J., were married on Oct. 13 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The bride was attended by her sister Rochelle Acker of Brookline as maid of honor. Anne Riceman was bridesmaid.

The bride graduated from American University, Washington D.C., with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She is currently enrolled in the master of library science program at Simmons College and employed by the City of Newton as a senior library assistant.

The groom was attended by his brother Gary as best man. Ushers were Neil Gath of Cincinnati, Ohio; William Gensel of Cherry Hill; and Benjamin Krull of New York City. The groom graduated from American University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by The Bank of New England as a tax supervisor.

The couple resides in Newton.

Susan Marie Dart marries Paul D. Harvey Sept. 14



Susan Dart and Paul Harvey

Susan Marie Dart and Paul D. Harvey were married on Sept. 14, 1985 in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Stephen S. Josoma of St. Bernard's in the church decorated with white and yellow floral arrangements.

The bride, the daughter of the late Catherine Dart of Waltham and W. Manning Dart of Auburndale, was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Wendi Dart of Waltham was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Kimberly Harvey of Waltham, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Anita Breau of Waltham, friend of the bride, served as maids of honor.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk organza with bouffant sleeves and a bodice trimmed with imported alencon lace and seed pearls, with a chapel-length train. She wore a picture hat of matching lace and pearls with a large organza bow. Her bouquet was made up of six long-stemmed white roses with baby's breath.

The bridal attendants wore tea-length silver grey chiffon dresses with charcoal grey hats. The matron of honor carried three long-stemmed yellow roses. The bridesmaids carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Thomas Power of Waltham, a friend of the bridegroom, served as his best man. Ushers were Daniel Dart of Waltham, brother of the bride, and Paul Breau of Waltham, a friend.

A reception at the Hilton in Natick followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Waltham High School and is employed as an accounting clerk with Arkwright-Boston Insurance Co. in Waltham.

The bridegroom, the son of Margaret Greene and Paul F. Harvey, both of Waltham, graduated from Waltham Vocational High School in 1976. He is employed as an HVAC mechanic with ComAir in South Boston.

Following a two-week tour of the Hawaiian Islands, the couple have made their home in Waltham.

Teresa Lennon will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Lennon announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa J., of Newton, to George E. Tieri, Jr., of Malden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tieri.

Teresa attended Newton North High School and is employed at New England Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Malden High School and is also employed by New England Life Insurance Company.

An Oct. 18, 1986 wedding date has been set.



Teresa J. Lennon



Denise Dudley and Roger Green

Denise Dudley is engaged to Roger S. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dudley of Conant Avenue, Mont Vernon, N.H., have announced the engagement of their daughter Denise J. of Nashua to Roger S. Green of Waban. Miss Dudley graduated from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in health education. She is employed by the Greater Nashua Child Care Center.

Mr. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Green of Waban, graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology. He is completing a bachelor of science degree in medical technology at Northeastern University, carrying out clinical applied study at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass.

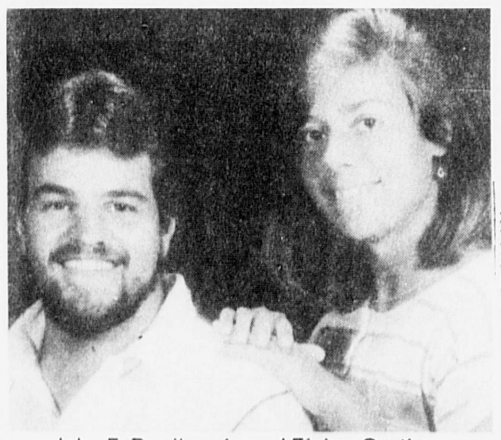
The couple plan a June 21, 1986 wedding.

B'nai B'rith brunch December 15

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold their fourth annual Children's Home Brunch on Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton.

Jan Holmes, co-host of New England Sunday on Channel 5, will be the guest speaker.

Proceeds from this event will aid the Children's Home in Israel, a home for emotionally-disturbed adolescent boys. For information and reservations, call Rosalyn Heller at 332-8470 or Mildred Silver at 969-7364.



John F. Bradley, Jr. and Elaine Curtis

Elaine Susan Curtis is engaged to marry John F. Bradley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Susan, of West Newton, to John F. Bradley, Jr., of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley. The bride-to-be graduated from Newton North High School and is a 1985 graduate of Lesley College. She is currently employed as a sixth grade teacher at the Lincoln-Eliot School.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Newton Catholic High School and Essex Culinary Arts School. He is employed at Sagafood Corporation. The wedding has been set for May 17, 1986.

Festival for Chanuka

A "Festival of Joy" in celebration of Chanuka will be held by Brandyl Shuman Chapter of Pioneer Women/Na'amat on Dec. 6 at noon at the Shurtleff Synagogue Auditorium, 140 Shurtleff St., Chelsea. Luncheon will be served. Etta Podrachik will be the prayer reader and the members will participate in a candlelighting ceremony. Anne Tenofsky, the president of the chapter, will preside. All are welcome.

New arrivals for area families

Joseph M. and Cheryl A. (Pruett) DeMaio of West Newton announce the birth of their son, Andrew John, on Oct. 30, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Stephen J. and Donna (DeMaio) Jasset of Newtonville announce the birth of their son, Timothy Adam, on Nov. 5, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Robert J. and Mary E. (Loan) Greetham of Newton announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on Nov. 4, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sementelli of Newton are pleased to announce the adoption of their son Joseph Norman Sementelli born Oct. 27, arrived Nov. 4. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Incorvati and Mr. and Mrs. George Sementelli.

Heart Healthy Recipe

CHILI CON CARNE

2 tablespoons oil
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 pound lean ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 10½-ounce can tomato soup
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 16-ounce can red kidney beans with liquid

Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet, then brown the green pepper, onion and ground beef in the oil, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, tomato soup, paprika, cayenne pepper, bay leaf and chili powder. Cover, simmer over low heat for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. (Add more water if the mixture becomes too thick.) Then add the garlic and kidney beans with liquid and heat thoroughly.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 345

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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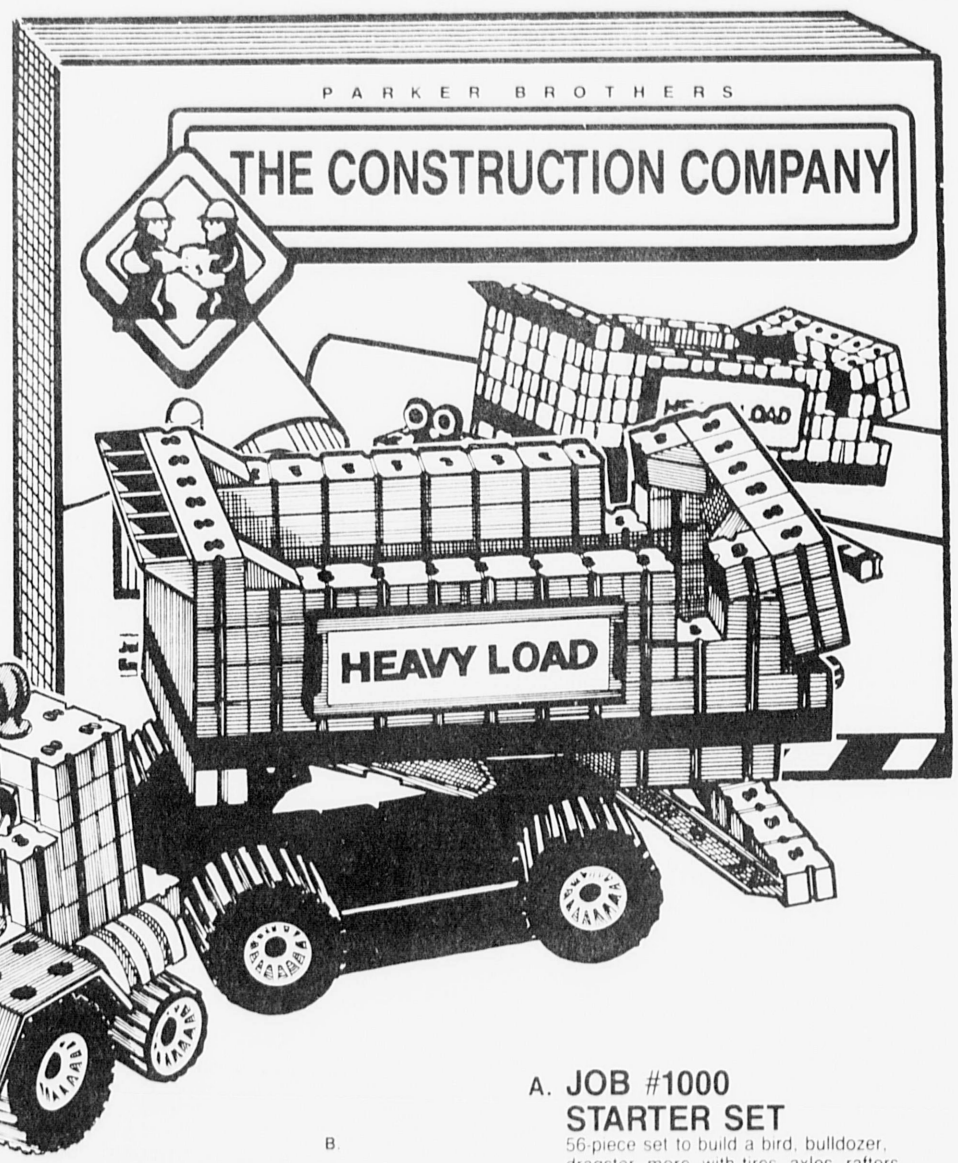
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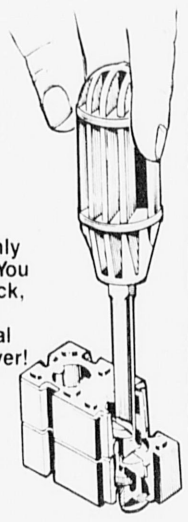




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Top Economist Says Consumers Would be foolish to Buy a Mined Diamond Now!

A respected authority on investments in diamonds, gold, silver, coins and other precious gemstones (called "hard money"), J.C. Revel, stated recently, "If you are buying a small, mined diamond—less than two carats—and expect it to appreciate in value, you are going to be disappointed."

The reasons the economist pointed out were: one, the resale for used diamonds is very small; two, if you sell to a jeweler or other dealers, they will pay only about 30% of the current retail value; and third, the new Van Pler Diamond is visually equal, if not superior, at a fraction of the inflated cost of mined diamonds.

"It doesn't make any economic sense for the average person to waste hard earned dollars on a high priced mined diamond when less than 1% will ever resell the stone," Revel said. (J.C. Revel is listed as a top authority in a recent edition of "WHO'S WHO IN HARD MONEY ECONOMICS.")

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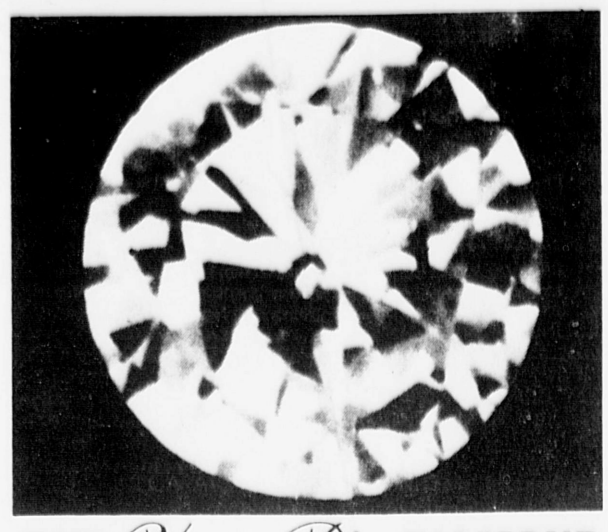
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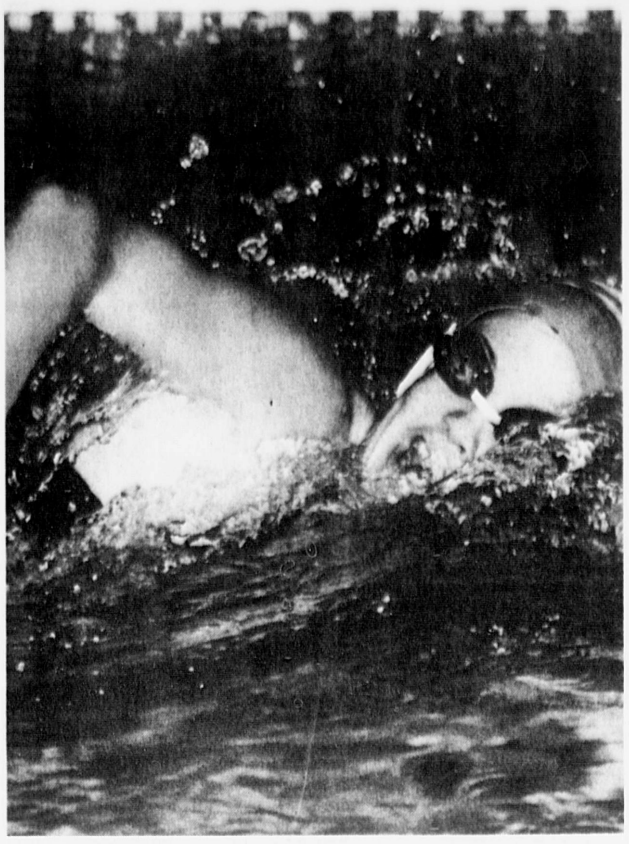
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Newton Graphic Sports



Janet Bishop took two thirds for North

Newton North girls garner third place in swim Sectionals

QUINCY — Buoyed by a victory in the 200 medley relay and two third-place finishes by Janet Bishop, the Newton North girls finished third in the South Sectional Swim Meet on Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln-Hancock School.

Wellesley took the team crown with 137 points. The Red Raiders were led by Cynthia Kangos, who won two individual events (the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly) and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay.

Second was Brockton, with 120, while Newton North rolled up 111.

The Tigers will have eight competitors continue on to the state meet at Northeastern this weekend.

The big highlight for the Tigers in the Sectional was the team of Jenny Hagar, Nancy Connolly, Penny Patrick and Bishop, which swam a 1:59.37 in the medley relay for first. That was only two-tenths of a second off the quartet's best time. Brockton was second at 1:59.89.

Bishop's thirds came in the butterfly and 500 freestyle.

In the butterfly, the junior tied her personal best with a 1:01.72. Kangos won the event at 59.2, while Brockton's Noreen Solakoff was second.

Bishop swam a 5:23.2 in the 500, her best time this fall. Somerset's Melissa Hoy was the first one to touch at 5:05.11, with Lynn Kelley of Needham second.

Newton North also had a strong showing in the diving, as sophomore Andrea Martin piled up a personal-best 286 points for fifth. Senior Cheryl Cooperstein was ninth at 190.

Bobbi Ferraro of Westwood won going away at 425.65.

The Tigers also had two in the top 12 in the 50 freestyle, with Patrick and Heather Meyer taking sixth and 11th. Patrick's 27.0 was a personal best.

Patrick, a senior, turned in another personal best of one minute flat in the 100 freestyle for 11th.

Another personal best fell in the backstroke as Connolly swam a 1:08.54, two seconds better than her previous best. That was good enough for ninth place.

Hagar, only a freshman, finished eighth in the breaststroke at 1:15.43.

Finally, the 400 freestyle relay team was sixth. Nancy Vendice, Julie Notartomaso, Meyer and Melissa Dezotell turned in a time of 4:13.49.

That effort in the Sectionals came a week after a controversial Suburban League Meet that apparently still isn't settled.

When the Tigers left the pool at Brookline last week, they thought they had beaten Brockton for the league title, 310-309.

But the officials didn't sign the scoresheets, and worse, didn't take them with them. With eight teams involved, and points awarded down to 12th place, the potential for error certainly exists.

When Barbara Gould, coach of the host club, began going over the sheets with a fine-toothed comb later, she discovered that Brockton should have had one more point, creating a 310-310 tie.

Since the officials had not taken possession of the scoresheets at the end of the meet, it remains to be seen whether the original score will stand, or whether the league will go with the revised version. The league athletic directors met last week, but didn't come to any conclusions, and it's not certain when they'll get around to making a decision.

No matter what the final outcome, North coach Colleen White was delighted with her team's performance.

"The quality and depth helped out," said the coach, crediting the "fourth- and fifth-place winners, the 12th-place kids," for the victory.

Among those singled out by the coach were Jean Melideo, Jennifer Roberts, Susan Galston and Dezotell, along with divers Martin and Cooperstein.

Of course, the usual reliables were up to their old tricks as well.

Bishop won both the 200 freestyle (2:03.2) and 500 freestyle (5:22.1), and swam on the victorious medley relay squad. Joining her there were the same three who competed in the sectionals: Hagar, Connolly and Patrick. They turned in a 1:54.8.

Patrick also won the 50 freestyle in 26.6.

Brockton was led by Solakoff, who won the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

The summaries:

South Sectional

200 medley relay-Newton North (Hager, Connolly, Patrick, Bishop), Brockton, Seekonk; 1:59.37. 200 freestyle-Kangos (Wellesley), Kelley (Needham), Hoy (Somerset); 1:55.34. 200 IM-Solakoff (Brockton), Hjerpy (N. Attleboro), Guglimi (Westwood); 2:15.12. 50 freestyle-Grenieder (Wellesley), Kamionek (Seekonk), Littlefield (Middleboro); 25.52. Diving-Ferraro (Westwood), Killion (N. Quincy), Shaughnessey (New Bedford); 425.65. 100 butterfly-Kangos (Wellesley), Solakoff (Brockton), Bishop (Newton North); 59.2. 100 freestyle-Grenieder (Wellesley), Kitchen (Durfee), Littlefield (Middleboro); 55.29. 500 freestyle-Hoy (Somerset), Kelley (Needham), Bishop (Newton North); 5:05.11. 100 backstroke-Wight (Weymouth North), Cardinale (Dedham), Hjerpy (N. Attleboro); 1:03.45. 100 breaststroke-Schwartz (New Bedford), Buckley (Ursuline), Robichaud (Stoughton); 1:10.71. 400 freestyle relay-Wellesley, Seekonk, Attleboro; 3:52.25.

Team scores

1. Wellesley 137; 2. Brockton 120; 3. Newton North 111; 4. Needham 77; 5. Ursuline 75; 6. Seekonk 74; 7. New Bedford 68; 8. Durfee 49; 9. Attleboro 44; 10. Dover-Sherborn and Middleboro 40.

Suburban League Meet

200 medley relay-Newton North (Connolly, Hagar, Bishop, Patrick), Brockton, Cambridge; 1:54.8. 200 freestyle-Bishop (NN), Johnson, (Brock), Galante (Brock); 2:03.2. 200 IM-Moses (Cam), Wight (WN), Costa (Brock); 2:17.6. 50 free-Patrick (NN), Ambersino (Brock), Meyer (NN); 26.6. 100 butterfly-Solakoff (Brock), Rolbin (Brook), Hendrigan (Camb); 1:00.7. 100 freestyle-Solakoff (Brock), Moses (Camb), Meyer (NN); 53.7. 500 freestyle-Bishop (NN), Johnson (Brock), Galante (Brock); 5:22.1. 100 backstroke-Wight (WN), Connolly (NN), Boyle (Camb); 1:04.4. 100 breaststroke-Costa (Brock), Hagar (NN), Sloan (Camb); 1:14.3. 400 freestyle relay-Brockton, Newton North, North Quincy; 4:06.9. Diving-Killion (NQ), Hodgens (Brock), Tabors (Camb); 215.

Team scores

1. Newton North and Brockton 310; Cambridge Rindge and Latin 180; North Quincy 126; Brookline 109; Weymouth North 57; Quincy 39; Waltham 28.

Newton's Keith on rugby holiday

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer



Karen Keith (in middle of pack) draws a crowd when she carries the ball

NEWTON — A leave of absence is no rarity in the public school system. In fact, it's getting more and more common for teachers to take some time off for varying reasons.

But for all the teachers who have taken leaves, and all the reasons they've given, it seems unlikely that Newton has ever had one take time to go play rugby in Europe.

If that doesn't strike you as unusual, maybe you'll be more impressed by the fact that the teacher is a woman.

The 1980s or not, rugby is still considered a man's sport. It has the violence of football, without the accompanying padding or the luxury of two platoons.

But for Karen Keith, a physical education teacher at Brown Junior High, rugby represents a love affair.

The 29-year-old Keith left last weekend for a two-week tour of Europe with the United States Rugby Team, which includes the 30 best women rugby players in the country.

"It's the best of America playing the best of Europe," said Keith before she left.

The squad will be going to London and Paris, playing some of the top sides from the Netherlands, England and France.

The elite squad was chosen by officials of the National Rugby Association from the various clubs around the country. Keith's team, Beantown, is considered "one of the best in the country," she said.

The side was started in 1976, and finished first in both the New England Rugby Union and the Eastern Union in 1984, as well as finishing second in the nation that year. Beantown also has a couple of national championships under its belt over the last decade.

That kind of exposure helps the players when it comes to selecting the national squad, because it's at the tournaments that the officials do most of their scouting.

The results speak for themselves. Six members of the national squad are off the Beantown club. Ten others are from one team in Florida, another top-rated side nationally.

This affection for rugby is no life-long affair for Keith. In fact, most of her athletic life was spent in that ultimate non-contact sport, track.

At Brookline High growing up, and at Florida State University she was a sprinter. In fact, she's still an assistant track coach at Boston College.

But five years ago, in her second year at Brown, she was looking for something else. Sprinting is not an athletic endeavor one continues after getting out of school. Jogging was much too sedate, but when Principal William Jesdale came to Keith and said, "Have I got a sport for you," her life was changed.

"I was sold," she said. "It takes fitness. You have to be able to run, catch and think.

"It's the type of sport you have to work at," she continued. "It's not recreation. You can't go out there if you're not fit. The women on the team take it seriously."

Keith also enjoys the camaraderie and friendship that come with the kind of teamwork involved.

"I know the girl who's playing next to me," she said. "If she's breathing wrong, I can feel it."

Rugby's version of a league is called a union, and Beantown's union opponents include Boston, Amherst, Connecticut and Concord.

"Our main rival is Boston," noted Keith.

The squad plays a couple of seasons, one in the fall (which ends around Thanksgiving), and the national season in the spring..

One of the reasons the women take it so seriously is the expense involved.

"It's hard to find sponsors," Keith said. "Individuals pay for all their own traveling."

That includes the European trip, though the sides also go through the normal fundraising channels, such as raffles, to cut down on the expenses.

Sponsors are also coming through with team uniforms for the trip, and the players will be hosted by the European players while they're there.

Though the sport is "growing" in America, according to Keith, the interest in Europe is still much greater. France has had its program going since the mid-1970s, while England "has over 40 sides."

"They're taking it very seriously," said Keith.

In this country, the women's game began as an offshoot of the men's contests.

"It used to be women whose boyfriends played rugby," Keith explained. But the game has come along so that now it stands on its own, she continued: "Strength right now is a good quality in women. People respect it quite a bit. Rugby gives you the opportunity to display it."

Though strength and endurance are prerequisites for the sport, Keith plays what would be called a "skill" position in football, where speed and agility are the keys.

"I'm a back, a wing," she said. "When you score in rugby it's called a try. Wings are speedy, you get to carry the ball a lot and score. When the other wing on the other team has the ball my job is to get her. It's basically a one-on-one situation."

That one-platoon type of game harkens back to the early days of football, when players needed both offensive and defensive skills. But this game is even more grueling.

"There are no timeouts, no downs, you just keep going," Keith said.

Like football, injuries are part of the game, but the Hyde Park resident seems to take them in stride.

"It's very much a contact sport. I've broken a leg, broken a hand, it comes with the territory. Things like that do happen."

So far, the hardest part for Keith has been explaining to people what she does for fun. Even her mother hasn't quite adjusted yet.

"My mother doesn't understand it a whole lot," Keith laughed. "In a way, I'm kind of glad. But she's always been behind me in all the sports I've done. She's my number one fan."



Lani Wishnie

Wishnie earns soccer letter at Williams

Lani Wishnie of Newton was a member of the Williams College women's varsity soccer team this past fall. The squad finished its season with a 4-7-2 record.

Lani, a freshman defense player, earned a varsity letter for her participation in the sport.

A 1985 graduate of Newton South High School, Lani played varsity soccer and also captained the varsity gymnastics team. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wishnie of Waban Avenue, Newton.

Penalties cost Newton Midgets tie

ARLINGTON — Newton's Midget A youth hockey team built a 2-0 lead before taking six third-period penalties and a 2-2 tie with Lexington-Bedford Saturday.

Jason Veduccio scored in the second period and Anthony Whiting notched an insurance marker in the third before Newton was tagged with a half dozen penalties, allowing Lexington-Bedford to tie the game.

Veduccio took a Kevin Caissie feed from 20-feet out in the slot and let go with a half-shot that fooled the L-B netminder for a 1-0 Newton lead.

Whiting added the cushion, taking a Sid Queler pass before blasting a slap shot from 40-feet out in front high over the goalie's stick.

Lexington-Bedford took three third-period penalties to Newton's six and scored a pair of goals to knot the game. L-B's final goal came with only 2:28 left in the game.

Number-one seeded Newton will compete in the Midget Playdowns this weekend against teams from Woburn, Arlington, Billerica, Lexington-Bedford, and Burlington.

Newton earned a bye through the first round and will play the winner of the Billerica-Watertown game on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Woburn.

The finals will be played on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at O'Brien's Rink in Woburn.

Friday, the Newton AA's blasted Arlington, 9-1, at the Fessenden Rink on three goals by Rob Ingham and two by Billy MacDougall.

Newton took a 1-0 lead two minutes into the game on Ingham's first tally before Arlington tied the game. Newton took the play from there, scoring eight straight goals to improve its mark to 10-3-1.

Sid Queler, Peter Martin, Eric Marder, and Chris Pike all chipped in with single goals and Dave LeConti had three assists. Queler posted a three-point night with two assists.

The AA's will open the Midget Playdown on Friday against Billerica at 11:40 a.m. at the Watertown Rink.

The Newton Squirt A Orange Team posted its first win of the season by downing Natick, 5-1, with Billy Kerrissey turning in a three-goal hat trick.

Michael Collins collected a pair of goals while Peter Cook played a superb game between the pipes.

The Orange Team also chalked up a 6-4 victory over Waltham. Collins had a hat trick,

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North volleyball semifinals

Tiger comeback misses out against Boston Latin

NEWTON — Leona Wong and Susanne Bavineau were the big guns during the game, but in the end it was 5-6 Siu Chi Wong who ended Newton North's volleyball season on Tuesday. Normally a setter, Wong put two nice shots in for Boston Latin to end the fifth and deciding game in the Wolfpack's favor, 15-11, advancing them to the Division 1 North finals on Saturday.

The Tigers had fought back from behind again and again during the contest, losing the first game, 15-10, tying the match up, 15-10, then falling behind again, 15-12. Once again they battled back for a 15-10 win to tie things up, but Latin managed to take the final game.

Part of the Tigers' problem was the fact that they were coming from behind too much. Latin is too good a team to come back on too often.

North coach Jay Cradle admitted as much after the contest.

"We did it too ourselves more then they did it to us," said the coach. "My kids are not really a team yet."

Too many unforced errors cost the Tigers dearly. They dug themselves holes, even in the games they won.

The biggest reason Newton staved off elimination as long as it did was the play of Joanna Giddon. The senior spiker was tremendous, coming up with the big play whenever the Tigers had their backs to the wall.

But the Wolfpack had their own version of Ms. Clutch, in Leona Wong. She was dominant, rarely making a mistake, and banging home booming spikes at almost every opportunity.

Fittingly, both played key roles in the deciding game. After the Tigers fought back from a 3-1 deficit to take a 5-3 lead on Rachel Healey's spike, Wong took over. With Bavineau serving, she rammed home three straight spikes to give her club a 6-5 lead.

Healey ended that string, but Latin got the ball right back and Wong ripped off two more to up the bulge to 8-5.

After a timeout, Nancy Sullivan and Giddon combined to get the ball back and tie the game up again, with Sullivan's spike making it 8-8, but soon enough, Wong was at it again.

First she ended North's streak with a dink. Then, after a swap of possessions, she stepped into the server's role and served four straight points, giving the Wolfpack a lead they would never relinquish.

Giddon momentarily stopped the momentum with a spike, but Bavineau made it 13-8 moments later.

The Tigers had one last surge left. Giddon got the serve and aced the first one to make it 13-9. Twice more the Tigers forced Latin mistakes, getting to within two at 13-11.

That turned out to be the last gasp, however. Elizabeth Gong stopped a Niki Cradle spike attempt to give Latin the serve for the final time. Gong put it in and her teammates, notably Siu Chi Wong, took care of the rest.

The winner was a nice over-her-head two-handed save that the Tigers were unable to return.

The Tigers, who split with Latin during the regular season, looked like they were ready when the contest began. They quickly ran out to a 6-2 lead in game one. The Wolfpack chipped away at that lead, finally tying the game at 9-9 when the Tigers sent one out.

That was in the midst of a run of six unanswered points. The visitors turned a 9-6 deficit into a 12-9 lead before Sullivan finally managed to put one away for the Tigers.

That was the end of the North scoring in that one, as Leona Wong slammed home the last two points for the Wolfpack.

Game two looked like an instant replay, as again North ran out to a 3-0 lead, only to see the visitors tie it at 4-4.

This one turned into a grueling affair for both teams. Surprisingly, it seemed to take as much out of North as Latin, even though the Wolfpack used only six players throughout the entire match.

The teams played through four ties before the Tigers took the lead for good at 10-9 on a nice spike by Wendy Rogers.

North got it up to 14-9 before the Wolfpack got a point. Giddon prevented any comeback thoughts with a tip into the middle for the 15-10 win.

North led in game three as well, though it was only 2-0 when the Wolfpack took charge. With Angela Lee serving, they tied the game and continued to run off five straight points. Giddon finally took the serve back, but the best the Tigers could do was get back to 6-4.

Latin made another run to stretch it out to 12-6, before the Tigers dug in again.

Fighting for their lives, they cut the margin to 13-11, with Giddon again coming through with spikes for points 10 and 11. Latin's Bavineau broke the momentum with a great shot to end a long volley.

North went down, 3-1, to start the fourth game, but eventually tied it, 5-5, and went ahead, 6-5, with Giddon serving.

Latin stayed in it for another tie at 9-9, but, with Giddon serving again, the Tigers broke it with two straight points and never looked back.

Bavineau fired one too long to clinch the win for North, setting up game five.

Winning coach Vivian Woo, acknowledged Leona Wong's great game, but was quick to add that Bavineau's dinks "were critical."

In addition to Giddon, North got a very strong game from setter Tessa Forbes. The Tigers were 15-3 during the regular season, Latin 14-4.



Runners-up

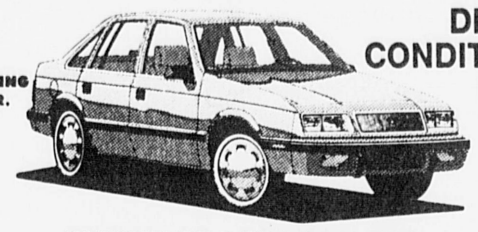
Newton North had to settle for second place in the South Sectional Girls' Soccer Tournament, losing to Needham in the finals. Holding the runner-up plaque are captains (L-R) Carolyn Natale, Becca Locke and Carol Ventura.

John Duffy photo

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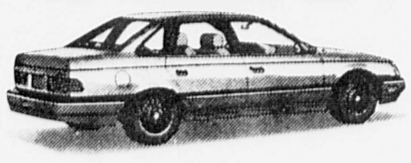
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Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly (center) at the Garden City Bowl, coaching the Newton Cowboys, with Bill Pearson (left) and Nick Pasquarosa.

Secretary of State coaches Pop Warner

"It's all in teamwork," said the coach of the Newton Cowboys after they wrapped up a great Pop Warner season (9-1) with a 21 to 6 win over Natick at BC's Alumni Stadium.

"Any successful effort is characterized by teamwork. I bring the same principles to work whether it's coaching a Pop Warner football team or running an office of state government."

Michael J. Connolly, Secretary of State, added the duties of assistant coach of the Newton Cowboys to his already considerable state government duties this past fall; and the extra effort seems to have brought its own reward. "Coaching for the Pop Warner Football Leagues was a lot of fun this year," Connolly said of his successful season with Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa. "I really enjoyed being with the kids and watching them grow.

"As an elected official and a father of four children, I feel strongly that we need to work with our youth at the elementary school age to teach basic principles of teamwork, cooperation and honesty. The Pop Warner Football League is a great place to start. The kids have a great time and they learn to work together to achieve a common goal."

The Cowboys achieved their "common goal" on all but one outing this past season. Their victory over Natick in the final game was typical of their drive all season.

Natick opened with a scoring run in the second quarter, but the Cowboys struck back just before half time when Steve Sullivan intercepted a pass at the Natick 10-yard line. Tony Pasquarosa threw a touchdown pass to Andrew Gregrory and earned the extra point with another pass to Sullivan.

In the third quarter, Pasquarosa fielded a punt on his own 35-yard line and ran 65 yards to make the score 13 to 6.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Sullivan capped a long Cowboys drive with a 10-yard run to make the final score 21 to 6.

Connolly, who lives in West Roxbury, became assistant coach of the Cowboys in September after his nine year old son, Justin, joined the team.

Dickey, Proia shine, but Falcons lose debut

CONCORD, N.H. — Watertown's Kevin Dickey notched a pair of goals and freshman Jim Proia from Newton added another in a losing effort as the Bentley Falcon hockey team dropped the season opener, 5-4, to host New England College.

Dickie, a junior, scored late in the second period to cut a 3-0 Bentley deficit, then hit the twine in the third frame for his second goal.

Proia, a standout for the Newton North hockey team last season, scored his first collegiate goal to open the third period and lift Bentley within one goal, 3-2.

Jamie Whitmyer and Mike May netted first-period scores for New England for a 2-0 score after one. With two minutes left in the second quarter, Peter Lapage put NEC up, 3-0.

Dickie's scored to close out the middle frame, then Proia came through to pull the Falcons within one.

Unfortunately, the teams would swap goals for the reamainder, with Bentley's Greg Assaerian scoring last with just under two minutes to go.

Falcon goaltender Chris Healey had 26 stops.

Bentley will open the ECAC Division 3 season against Stonehill on Saturday at the Watertown Skating Rink.

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Canton girls tip Newton in Youth Hockey

CANTON — The host Canton club scored four times in one minute in the second period and later came back for three goals in a three-minute span in the third to take a 9-7 shootout over Newton in girls' youth hockey action on Tuesday.

The teams went into the final stanza tied at 5-5, but Newton's Patty Lyons put her club ahead a minute into the frame.

But Canton, which had showed its explosiveness earlier in the game, came back to tie the score 41 seconds later and added two more goals by the 4:38 mark of the period.

Newton closed to within one at 5:56 when Lyons scored again, assisted by Jenny Young, but Canton scored a late goal to create the final score.

The visitors had gotten out to a 3-0 lead in the first seven minutes of the game on a goal by Diane White (from Laurie Ashare) and two by Heidi Anderson (one from Young).

But Canton started its onslaught at 7:20, scoring four times within a minute.

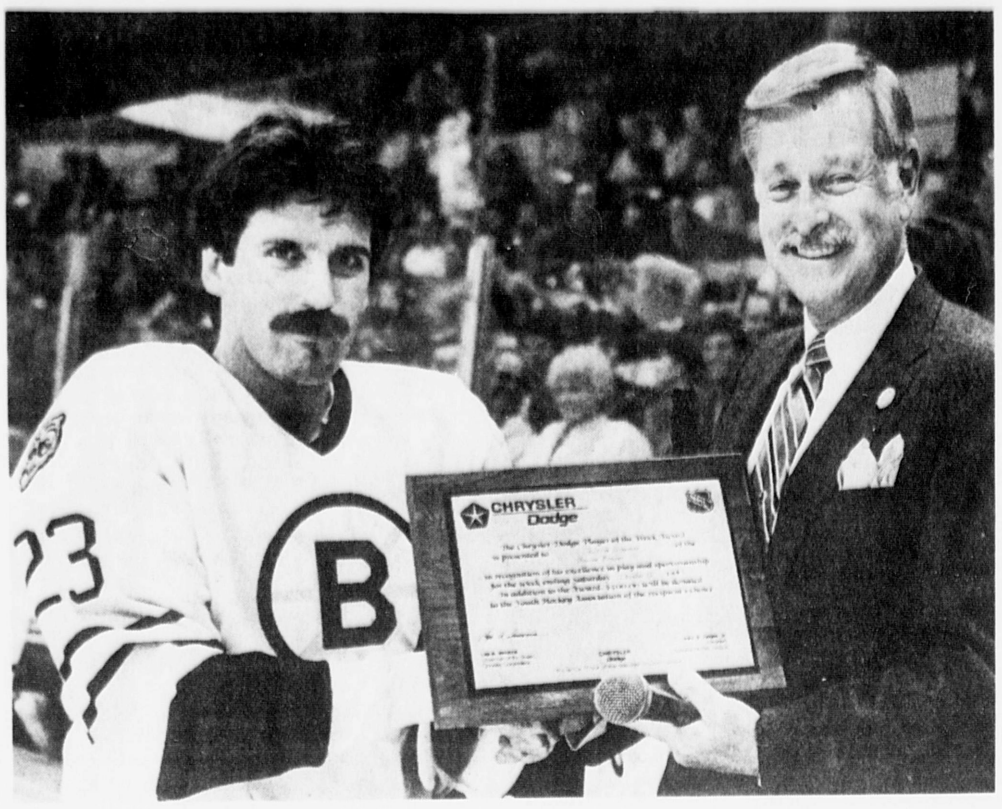
Newton came back to knot it on Lyons' score. The teams swapped goals before the period ended, with Anderson scoring her third from Ashare.

Newton, 1-7, faces Hobomock on Sunday at Canton at 1 p.m.

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Simmer wins award

Chrysler Corporation & Dodge are presenting a weekly, monthly and yearly award to the National Hockey Player of that period. For the weekly National Hockey League Player winner i the U.S. and Canada, he will receive a plaque signed by Lee Iacoca, a piece of luggage, and a check to be sent to the youth hockey league of his choice. Charlie Simmer, left wing of the Boston Bruins, won the first National Hockey League Arard for the 1985-86 season this past week and is presented with his award on the ice at the Boston Garden by Herbert A. Abramson, president of the New England Dodge Advertising Association.

Hawk JV downs Tigers, 20-14

NEWTON — Waltham's junior varsity gridders avoided a Newton sweep Monday, avenging the loss Saturday of the varsity Hawks in slapping the cuffs on the Newton North JV's, 20-14.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Hawks picked up on a Newton defensive tendency and Rich LeBlanc hit Mike Falzone on a 57-yard touchdown pass three minutes into the second quarter.

"We noticed that their safeties were playing tight so we called for the play-action pass," said Waltham Coach John Hallion.

Waltham had taken a Newton North punt at midfield before using just two plays to put it in the endzone. Falzone ran in on a double reverse for the two-point conversion.

Defensive tackle Claude Chaisson blocked a Newton North punt and recovered the ball on the Tiger five to open the second half. Two plays late, Chaisson broke a hole to allow Danny LeLievre in for six points and a Waltham 14-0 lead.

North got the score back on a Scott Lennon 10-yard quarterback keep set up by a Lennon 40-yard pass to Dennis Rohanna. After a failed Newton pass on the conversion, Waltham led, 14-6.

Waltham entered the fourth quarter in the midst of sustaining its longest drive of the game. Jack McCarthy keyed an 80-yard drive, running in the mud, to bring the ball to rest on the Newton 10.

From the 10, LeBlanc connected with tight end Steve Giangrande on a bootleg pass in the endzone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Newton bobbled the ball and Waltham's Falzone charged the skin and wrestled it to the ground, giving the Hawks the ball.

The drive stalled but ate up valuable time on the clock. When Newton got the ball back, the fourth quarter had wound down.

In the last minute, Joe DeNucci broke one, sprinting past left end and down the sideline for a 75-yard Newton North touchdown. DeNucci added the two-point rush to end the scoring.

Watertown finishes the season at 1-7.

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Police briefs

Warrant issued for Framingham man

WEST NEWTON — A default warrant was issued in district court Monday for Wendell Baxter of Framingham after the defendant failed to appear to face the charge of larceny of property over $100. The 29-year-old man was in court on Nov. 14 where he pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released after posting bail of $200. The charge against Baxter stems from an incident at the Stop and Shop Supermarket in Chestnut Hill on Nov. 14.

BC student pleads not guilty to charge

WEST NEWTON — Benjamin Zabaua, a Boston College student, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to the charge of disorderly conduct. The defendant, a New York resident, was released on personal recognizance. His case was continued until Dec. 9.

Mercedes target of malicious damage

AUBURNDALE — A 1985 Mercedes Benz was the target of malicious damage late Saturday night or early Sunday morning while it was parked behind an apartment building across the street from the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue, police said. Vandals put six- to eight-inch scratches on the vehicle, according to police.

Cadillac stolen from Chestnut Hill Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1984 Cadillac El Dorado was stolen Sunday afternoon while it was parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall, police reported. The vehicle, owned by a West Roxbury resident, is black with Massachusetts license plate number 31439, police said.

20 cassettes reported missing from car

LOWER FALLS — A 1984 Audi was broken into late Saturday night or early Sunday morning while it was parked in the driveway of a Crehore Drive resident, police said. The owner of the car told police that a case containing 20 cassette tapes was missing.

Newton Centre house is ransacked

NEWTON CENTRE — An intruder entered a Prentice Road home last weekend while its owners were away by forcing a rear kitchen window open, police said. The house was ransacked by the intruders, who took a 12-inch museum-quality Chinese vase, an assortment of rare coins from Great Britain and the United States, a 12- by 3-foot brown oriental rug, six bottles of perfume and a color television set worth $500, police said. A neighbor told police she heard noises coming from the house and witnessed a dark-colored motor vehicle driving around the neighborhood at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, but did not call police headquarters.

Complaints to be sought against pilots

WEST NEWTON — Police say they plan to seek complaints against the pilots of two planes who dragged advertising banners over Boston College's Alumni Field Saturday afternoon during a football game. Officer Fernando Aleman, a certified pilot who was assigned to monitor the planes' activities, said both pilots appeared to be flying below the 10,000-foot ceiling prescribed by the Federal Aviation Administration for planes flying over densely populated areas. In addition, Captain John Bartinelli received several calls from area residents who complained about the noise the planes made as they passed over their houses, according to police. Aleman has been assigned to investigate the incident and to determine whether any other violations occurred, police said.

Community service sentence ordered

WEST NEWTON — William J. Tata of Leominster admitted sufficient facts in district court last week to the charge of operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger. The case was continued without a finding for one year and the defendant was ordered to serve 100 hours of community service and pay $15 to the Victim Witness Fund.

Radar detector is stolen out of Saab

NEWTON CENTRE — Intruders entered a Saab last week while it was parked on Nahanton Street by smashing the passengers side window, police said. Missing from the car was a Passport radar detector, according to police.

Not guilty plea entered for forgery

WEST NEWTON — Michael Bousquet pleaded not guilty to four counts of forgery and one charge of larceny of property less than $100 in district court last week. The defendant was released on personal recognizance and his case has been continued until Dec. 10.

Alarm system thwarts theft attempts

CHESTNUT HILL — Intruders were thwarted last week in their attempts to steal a 1973 Valiant while it was parked on the Hammond Pond Parkway by the car's alarm system, police said. The vehicle was entered when intruders punched the lock of the drivers side door out, according to police.

Quinn urges safety for holiday season

NEWTON - Police Chief William F. Quinn is asking motorists to take an extra three seconds to buckle up before every ride with the arrival of the holiday season.

"During the holidays, the safety of loved ones is of paramount importance," Quinn said. "By wearing seat belts and insisting passengers do the same, motorists can make sure this holiday season is a happy and healthy one for the entire family."

With Thanksgiving, the nation embarks on its busiest holiday travel week and the risk of highway injury and death is very high, he said.

The Police Department along with other state agencies are working together in a campaign to get residents to buckle up not just for the holiday season.

"With the enactment of the new Massachusetts Seat Belt Law," Quinn said, "we have an unprecedented opportunity to significantly reduce the carnage and grief which results from traffic accidents involving vehicles occupied by family, friends and neighbors who are not buckled up. The upcoming hoilday season is a good time to get into the habit of using seat belts before their use becomes mandatory."

Experience in other states has shown the success of the seat belt law depends greatly on the public's acceptance and voluntary compliance, Quinn said. Persons can decrease their chances of being injured in an automobile accident by 50 percent and being killed by 70 percent simply by using seat belts and child safety seats properly, he added.

"Once people start buckling up they will see how easy and comfortable this life saving habit can be," the chief said.

City offers energy tips

NEWTON — In an effort to assist Newton residents with the problems that may develop this winter due to energy-related emergencies, the City of Newton, Department of Human Services, wishes to remind Newton residents of the available forms of assistance.

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services said, "Timing is the most important consideration in dealing with fuel emergencies. If residents contact the Department of Human Services early in the day we can be in a position to respond quickly and with success. Citizens should not wait until late in the day to call us for help. Only the fuel or utility companies can make these calls."

Another important consideration mentioned by Lipton is that cash customers should periodically check their supply of oil and avoid postponing contacting an oil company to arrange for delivery.

Over the next several months the Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton citizens. These include:

serving as an intake site for Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Fuel Assistance Applications; help from the Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund and the Veterans Office; and assistance during non-work hours.

Although it is not an emergency program, ABCD is available to a limited number of low-income citizens who meet the eligibility requirements of the program.

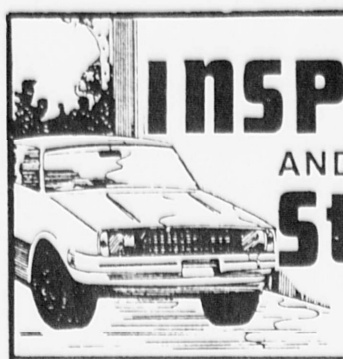
Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to apply for the ABCD Fuel Assistance program.

The Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund and the Veterans Office will attempt to assist eligible residents in need financial assistance. Those who think they qualify may contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Assistance during non-work hours is available to Newton residents by calling the Public Works Dept. Control Center (552-7200) between 5 and 9 p.m. weekdays and on weekends before 9 p.m. Residents should attempt to call the Department of Human Services during weekday mornings whenever possible.

If residents run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures one can take to slow down the freezing process, such as insulating the pipes, the best advice, stated Lipton, is "to contact the Department of Human Services (552-7170) as soon as possible."


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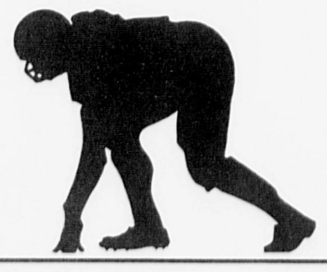
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Entertainment

Bill Staines to perform

NEWTON — Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser star together in the folk event of the season on Friday, Dec. 6, at Aquinas Junior College in a concert sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sharing the spotlight, these three folk musicians are among the most talented, versatile and entertaining songwriter-performers involved in the current folk revival sweeping the Northeast.

Award winning Bill Staines, voted favorite folk performer in the Reader's Poll of the Boston Globe, is a frequent guest on the popular "Prairie Home Companion" public radio show emanating from Minneapolis. Staines draws upon his own original ballads and homespun humor and verse. At 38, with nearly 20 years of travelling widely throughout North America, Bill carries along with his song bag a huge collection of anecdotes, told like shared confidences. The punchline may be familiar, but what matters is the telling.

Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser transport audiences back to the swing era of the 30s with cleverly-crafted arrangements of classic music.

Van Duser's finger style on the acoustic guitar has won him high praise from guitarists all over the world. Simultaneously playing bass lines, chords and a melody, Van Duser elevates the swing-style guitar from its traditional rhythmic accompaniest role to what sounds like an entire band.

On the clarinet and soprano sax, Novick's dynamic range and lyric- melodic sense have earned him spotlight appearances at the Newport and Kool jazz festivals as well as touring stints with David Bromberg, Leon Redbone and the New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

Reserved tickets, $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children, are available in advance; send a check payable to Arts in the Parks, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton 02166. Call 552-7120 or 552-7130 for further information.



"Crow Parade," a lithograph by Stephen Forbis, is on display with his and other works by Native American artists, plus original British and American Marine art, at Creative Framing, 815 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Over 50 paintings will be exhibited through Dec. 31.

Bill Rodgers will speak on running

NEWTON — On Sunday, Dec. 1, Bill Rodgers will speak on "Running and Winning" at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

It is the dream of any serious marathon runner to win at least once in a lifetime one of three major marathon races that are contested annually in Boston, New York and Fukuoka (Japan).

Rodgers won all three over a six-month period. That is a feat that may stand as one of the most extraordinary achievements in sports, making Rodgers a role model for many other runners, and an appropriate speaker for the members of the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles.

Rodgers then, not only repeated his New York and Boston triumphs for two more consecutive years. He ran 10 marathons in under two hours and 12 minutes (a five-minute per mile pace), four more than anyone in history at that time.

In addition, Rodgers is co-author of "Marathoning" (Simon & Schuster) and the holder of degrees in sociology and special education. He is easily accessible when in town at his Bill Rodgers Running Centers.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles is an educational social club that has provided programs and social events to single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals from all over Massachusetts for the past 13 years.

For reservations to the Bill Rodgers talk or to receive a complimentary newsletter listing other events, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA. 02167.

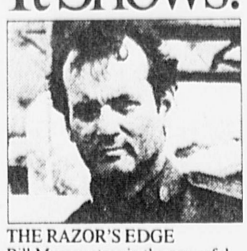
Chanukah art sale being held

NEWTON — The second annual Chanukah arts and crafts sale will be held in the Starr Gallery of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, through Dec. 22.

The sale features a broad range of hand-crafted and unusual works of art to fit the entire family and a holiday budget. Sale hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 169.

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Avoiding effects of 'minimum tax'

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Could you explain what the Alternative Minimum Tax is, and how I can determine what effect it will have on my taxes this year?

G.P., Weston

Dear G.P.:

The Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) was originally introduced to prevent high-income taxpayers from reducing their taxable income to zero through the use of tax shelters or tax minimizing devices. Basically, it is a flat rate tax of 20 percent.

The AMT is applied to certain itemized deductions which are called Tax Preference Items. In 1982, federal legislation changed how the tax was computed, and added several items to the list. The most common of these include:

- The long-term capital gain deduction.
- Some intangible drilling costs (oil and gas limited partnerships).
- Some mining exploration and development costs.
- Deductions for research and experimental expenditures.
- The difference between straight-line depreciation and accelerated depreciation.

By planning wisely you can estimate the cost of your Tax Preference Items and determine at what point the AMT will be triggered. You may find the following calculation helpful.

Step 1: Estimate your taxable income.

Step 2: Add all the tax preference items mentioned above that affect you.

Step 3: Subtract from the total the following itemized deductions, which are allowed against your adjusted gross income: charitable contributions, medical expenses, casualty losses and qualified housing expenses.

Step 4: The IRS will allow you an exemption amount, which should be deducted from the total. If you are a married taxpayer filing separately, deduct $20,000. If you are filing jointly, deduct $30,000. If you are a single taxpayer, deduct $40,000.

Step 5: The balance is taxed at 20 percent, less the amount of your regular tax.

If you estimate that the Alternative Minimum Tax might be triggered, these are steps you can take to minimize it.

You could shift ordinary income into this year if you expect your 1986 tax rate to be in excess of 20 percent. If you are investing in a tax shelter program, select one with little or no tax preference (i.e., a good alternative may be real estate programs that use straight-line depreciation).

If the Captial Gain Deduction is triggering your AMT, you may wish to consider deferring the sale of stock until another year.

Income no longer can be sheltered as easily as it once was. Don't be surprised if your tax advisor suggests that you take more income instead of less, or that you defer deductions until next year. There are probably good reasons behind this advice.

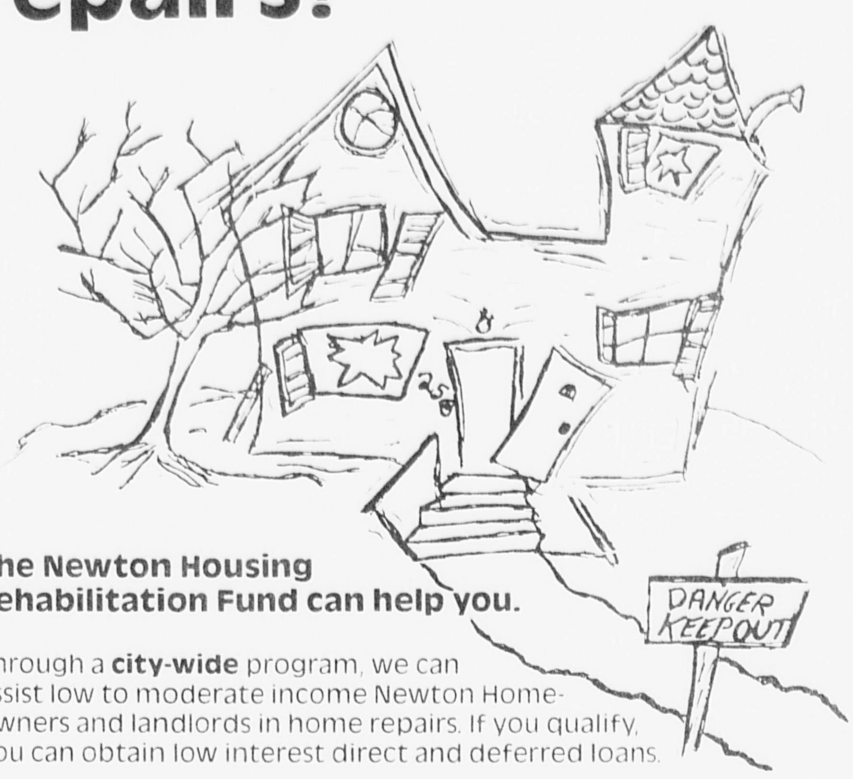


Newton members of the Children's Hospital League met recently to work on plans for the Third Annual Festival for Children's Hospital. The Festival will be open Dec. 12-15 at the Bayside Expo Center and will feature boutiques, wreaths, and entertainment. All proceeds benefit Children's Hospital. Pictured below from left are: Catherine Gerson, Honey Ente, Eileen Salmonson, and Debbi Sack. Standing from left are: Ellie Nager, Enid Shocket, Hope Albert, Sandi Berger, Nancy Lushan, Linda Weiss, and Ayse Porcaro. For more information, call 735-6332.

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In focus

One Pilgrim's progress

By Jeff Peterson, In Focus Editor

Jaroslav Novak's pilgrimage began behind the Iron Curtain and ended Sept. 25 when he stepped off a plane with his wife and infant son to plant a seed of hope in America.

Novak, 28, his 27-year-old wife, Jaroslava and their 2-year-old son Lukas came to a new world for many of the same reasons as our Pilgrim forefathers, seeking relief from civil, economic and religious oppression in their native Czechoslovakia.

They came, not to escape yesterday, but to embrace tomorrow.

"I have a child and I want more children," he says in halting English. "And I want a better future for my children."

The Novaks still do not totally understand the uniquely American concept of a Thanksgiving holiday — there being no corresponding harvest celebration in socialist Europe. But they realize, this November in particular, there is much for which to give thanks.

"I came here with just two suitcases — that's all," Jaroslav says. "And now I tell people all I need is a house. I've been given everything else."

The Novaks live in a small apartment in Walpole, having defected from Czechoslovakia in September 1984. At the time, Jaroslav was performing with a touring circus as an acrobat and they were in West Germany on a temporary visa. Following the tour, the circus returned to Czechoslovakia.

The Novaks didn't.

"It was a very difficult thing with a small child," Jaroslava recalls, communicating as much through her eyes as with her words. Lukas was then about seven months old.

The Novaks requested and received political asylum in West Germany and nine months later were granted visas to the U.S. This layover helped ease part of the inevitable culture shock. The "openness" of new friends in America took care of the rest.

"In West Germany, all across Europe, they make you feel like a foreigner," Jaroslav says. "People here receive a foreigner and make you feel welcome. Maybe it is because here everybody is a foreigner."

Perhaps. Or maybe it is because the Novaks somehow identify with our own Puritan work ethic. In America, they believe, hard work — not personal allegiances or political ties — is the ultimate measure of one's mettle.

"I know that when a man really wants work he can work," Jaroslav says determinedly. "It might not be in his profession but he can work. I picked Boston because I thought there would be a good chance to work in my profession."

It was a wise choice. Jaroslav and Jaroslava work as coaches at the Gymnastics Academy of Boston, which has facilities in both Newton and Norwood. He shuttles between the two sites, teaching gymnastics to some 40 youngsters, aged 4 to 17, each day. She coaches preschool girls at the Norwood location three mornings a week.

"They are just super people," says Joy Khristensen of Norwood, who works at the gymnastics academy, and helped the newly-arrived couple find their Walpole apartment. "They are just so unspoiled and so grateful. Anyone who gets out of an Iron Curtain country has to be very intelligent. Both Jaroslav and his wife are very sharp."

The Novaks met at Charles University in Prague, where Jaroslav received his degree in physical education and Jaroslava studied both math and phys ed. For a time, they trained together. He specialized in the trampoline, and in 1982 was selected to compete in the world championships in Switzerland. This opportunity fell through when the Czechs joined Eastern bloc nations in boycotting the competition to protest South Africa's apartheid government.

"I think this would have been my best chance," he reflects, stretching his 182-centimeter frame to its fullest height. "Maybe this was one more reason to leave."

Jaroslav Novak speaks slowly, not so much from an insurmountable language barrier, but as if to ponder each question before committing himself to an answer. In the rare event he is stymied by an English term, he swiftly rectifies the problem by whipping out a well-worn Czech-English dictionary.

"I always bring it with me," he says, grinning.

According to Novak, knowledge of the West is extremely limited in Eastern Europe. His vision of life in the U.S. was painted vividly by Voice of America broadcasts, which he listened to "every day." For a young man driven to succeed it was a vision of promise, of hope and ultimately, of opportunity.

Which is perhaps why Novak identified Martina Navratilova as the person he most sought to emulate. While not exactly a hero, he conceeds, Navratilova was living proof that, with luck, he could achieve his dreams.

"Martina was approximately in the same situation as I was when she left except she was 10 years younger," he says.

Success is important to Novak, whether it be as a professional gymnastics trainer or as a husband and father. He admits that prior to his defection he led what most Czechs would consider a successful life — travelling back and forth to Western Europe with the circus and competing with the national gymnastics squad — but says there was no hope of advancing further without kowtowing to the party line.

"I can't say I wasn't successful. I was successful," Jaroslav says. "But maybe you could say my success level was finished."

To Novak, America's greatest bounty is the opportunity she offers for anyone to be successful. In fact, he defines "freedom" — a term nebulous to many Americans — as "the ability to be successful without having someone tell you to join the Communist Party."

But this was only one motivation for defecting. Religious freedom also was important.

"I believe in God, but I worked in education," says Novak, a Roman Catholic. "In Czechoslovakia that's not so good."

He explains it is more difficult for individuals in state-sponsored jobs to practice their faith than ordinary Czechs. Novak often attended church services surreptitiously — sometimes early in the morning, sometimes in a different part of town — to avoid being spotted by informers.

"People can go to church but there's not really religious freedom," he says.

Even so, such matters are unimportant when seen through a child's eyes. What are government policies to youngsters preoccupied with performing handstands or booting soccer balls?

But certain things Jaroslav Novak remembers.

He was 11 years old in 1968 when Soviet tanks rumbled into Prague. At the time, he lived in a town about 18 miles from the Czech capital — close enough to observe firsthand the broad attempts at reform during the "Dubcek spring," and their swift, brutal end at the hand of Soviet troops.

"I just remember a lot of soliders and a lot of tanks and a lot of dead people," he says softly.

Jaroslav Novak remembers. But he believes the vast majority of Czechs have forgotten that bleak summer 17 years ago. An improved standard of living tends to blot out painful memories, he says. His country's leaders were well aware of this, and worked to improve the economic situation.

In Poland, where living conditions generally are lower, people don't forget as easily.

"In Czechoslovakia the party gave people what they wanted and they forgot," he says. "People in Poland don't forget Solidarity but people in Czechoslovakia forget 1968. I feel Solidarity is a very strong organization even now."

The Novaks have a long memory. And tomorrow, when everyone in this country is sitting down for dinner, they will pause to remember the family — but not the country — left behind.

"They couldn't live in another country," Jaroslav says of his family in Czechoslovakia. "They love the homeland. Maybe I'm a lot harder, but the only thing I miss about Czechoslovakia is my parents and my brother."

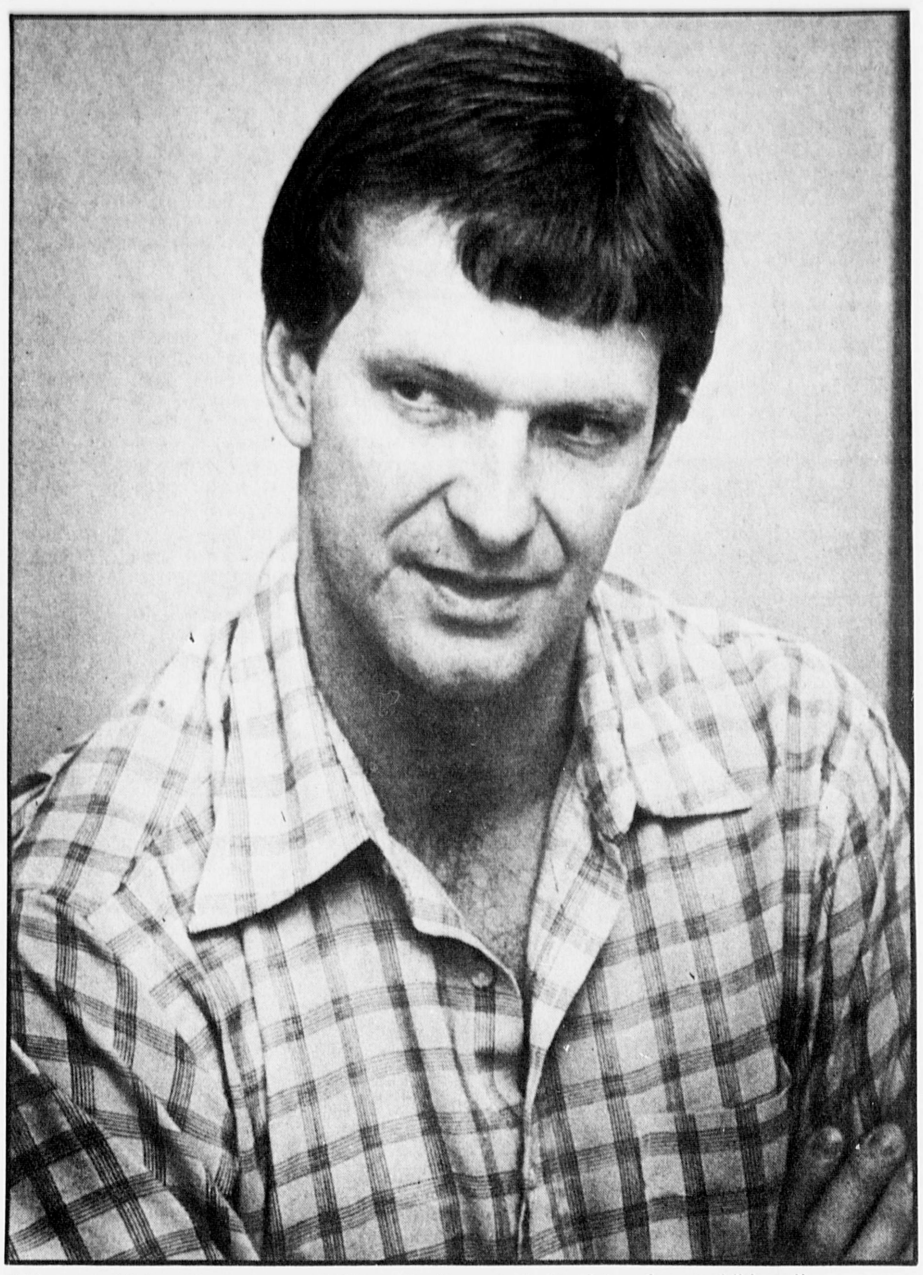
It is much the same for Jaroslava, who left her parents and younger sister behind.

"Two weeks ago I spoke to my mother over the phone," she says. "It is very hard for them because they cannot see us. But I want to start a new life here."

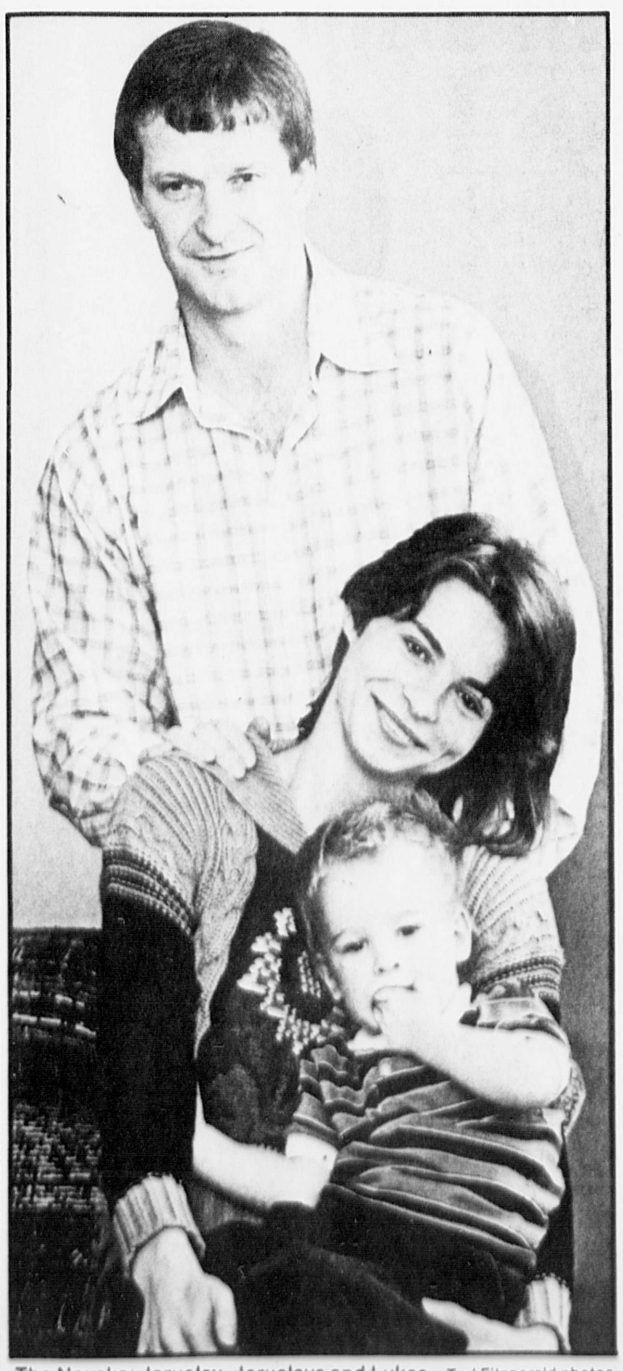
Despite being submerged in an alien culture, the Novaks see a promising future. Right now, Jaroslava says, their top priority is Lukas and then comes work. But after a lifetime of struggling within a hopelessly tangled bureaucracy, they have the opportunity to spread their wings.

"I believe in me and I believe in my wife, that we can be successful," he says. "It's very difficult for people here to understand. It's not that I don't have problems. I still have problems and always will.

"But now I know I can always start again."



"I have a child and I want more children. And I want a better future for my children."



The Novaks: Jaruslav, Jaruslava and Lukas Ted Fitzgerald photos

'I believe in me and I believe in my wife, that we can be successful. It's very difficult for people here to understand. It's not that I don't have problems. I still have problems and always will. But now I know I can always start again.'

Jaroslav Novak



"It is very hard for (my family) but I want to start a new life."

Fixing flats is never all that easy

By Richard Harris

Anybody can fix a flat tire — right?

All you do is this: Open the trunk. Find your spare tire and jack. Put the jack under the car. Set the hand brake. Remove the hubcap. Use the tire iron to loosen the lug nuts holding the wheel on. Jack the car up high enough so the tire clears the ground. Remove the lug nuts. Remove the wheel. Replace it with the spare tire and wheel. Put the lug nuts and hubcap back on. Lower the car. Put the flat tire and jack back in the trunk. And presto! You're back on the road. Simple, right?

Well, sometimes ....

I was driving across Kansas in an old Volkswagen Bug when a tire exploded. Flapping to a stop on the highway shoulder, I got out, opened the trunk, found my spare tire and jack, jacked up the car, removed the flat tire and noticed something strange: the wheel I'd removed from the car had four bolt-holes, but the spare-tire wheel had five.

The first step for successful flat-tire changing is to have the proper equipment. And owners of second-hand cars may find that a previous owner provided a spare tire or jack designed to fit a completely different vehicle. Other unwelcome surprises could include a missing tire iron, a flat spare tire or a rusty old jack that no longer works. If you haven't checked recently, why not take a look right now (instead of later on the roadside)?

After spending half the afternoon with the hood up, my thumb out and no help in sight, I started walking the eight miles to the nearest small town — rolling the spare tire along with me.

Things could be worse, I kept reminding myself.

What if it had happened in the mountains, with no place to pull off the road? Or suppose the only possible stop had been in mud, sand or on the edge of a ditch, where jacking up the car would be almost impossible? Or what about two flat tires?

And at least I'd managed to remove the flat tire. Sometimes you can't. Garage and tire-store mechanics using power-torque wrenches have been known to put the lug nuts on so tight that even Conan the Barbarian couldn't remove them by hand. If you run into this problem, don't try to solve it by bashing the tire iron with a rock. Though it vents frustration, and sometimes even works, this method can also crack the lug bolt — costly to replace — and later the wheel can come off while you're driving.

Instead, squirt penetrating oil (or "bolt loosener") on the nuts and increase your leverage with a "breaker bar" — a 3- or 4-foot length of ordinary iron pipe that fits as an extension on the end of the tire iron. If you don't have penetrating oil or a breaker bar, your only option is to call a wrecker, so consider adding these inexpensive items to your tool kit.

'I was driving across Kansas in an old Volkswagen Bug when a tire exploded. Flapping to a stop on the highway shoulder, I got out, opened the trunk, found my spare tire and jack, jacked up the car, removed the flat tire and noticed something strange: the wheel I'd removed from the car had four bolt-holes, but the spare-tire wheel had five.'

The sun was setting as I rolled my wheel into Bison, Kan. The service-station attendant shook his head and said, "Whyn't you bring in the wheel that fits, so's I could just put a new tire on it?"

He was the only one on duty, so he couldn't drive me back to get the other wheel, but he did direct me up the road to see someone named Bobby.

This was getting complicated. I wished I'd carried a flat-fixer aerosol can. The can contains a white sticky substance under very high pressure. When you screw it onto the tire valve, the can injects the white goo to plug the leak, then inflates the tire to about 25 pounds of pressure, and it works for most flats. The main hazard is that when the can is screwed on tight enough to inflate the flat, it may be so tight that it will remove the valve stem when you're finished, which makes the tire go flat again. And an aerosol is only helpful with small punctures, not "blowouts."

Bobby, a 14-year-old farm boy who had collected 14 Volkswagen parts-cars from all over the country proved willing to trade me a wheel with four bolt holes for my spare. I took the wheel back to the service-station attendant, who mounted a new tire on it. As I started rolling my fresh new spare back down the highway, the attendant called after me: "Hey, mister! Whyn't you just get AAA? Those boys will come change your flat tire for you." These days some folks just don't appreciate automotive self-reliance.

Yugos can't keep up with orders

DETROIT (UPI) — About 2,000 more Yugos arrived last weekend from Yugoslavia for U.S. sale, but Yugo of America Inc. President William Prior said Thursday orders for the $3,990 subcompact are still ahead by several thousand units.

The third shipment, which arrived at the Port of Baltimore, brings the total U.S. Yugo population to 3,564 cars. The next shipment of 2,300 cars will leave Yugoslavia Saturday and arrive in the United States on Dec. 10, Prior said.

Classified

329-5000 420 Washington St., Dedham

893-1670 18 Pine Street, Waltham

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Deadlines:
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Cancellations:
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If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Free Ads:
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less that $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads:
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sale ads, commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Best Seller
RUN 2 WEEKS, GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Items for sale only. Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. Call today to write your own BEST SELLER!

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PROUDLY OFFERED!!- 11 rooms in this Split Level which includes a complete in-law with separate entrance. TWO fireplaces, prestigious Precinct 1 location!! MUST SEE!! $215,900

DEDHAM

DINE BY THE FIREPLACE- In this charming and unique Victorian - an elegant offering at $185,000

DEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET!! 3 or 4 bedroom Cape- two rooms with genuine pine paneling, corner lot gives spacious rooms lots of sunshine!! Asking $146,900

WEST ROXBURY

FIRST OFFERING!! Vinyl sided 3 bedroom Cape with fenced rear yard on side street for $136,900

HYDE PARK

NEWRLY NEW- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fenced rear yard on cul-de-sac in family neighborhood. $137,900

WESTWOOD

3 BEDROOM RANCH- With jalousied porch, attached garage on impeccably manicured lot, now asking $259,000

COMMERCIAL

BRICK FRONT BUILDING- Of approximately 1,000 square feet, on corner lot, bus line at front door, good traffic count, new electrical and plumbing, very near Dedham. $185,000

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL GIFT FOR HOMESELLERS!!!

Open until 7pm Weeknights
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Century 21 326-1800

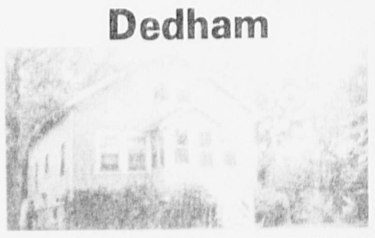
DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.
628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated
G-3

Dedham



Delightfully Different- Charming 3 bedroom stuco Colonial, formal dining room, beautiful maple floors, wrap porch, garage, private yard. Transfered owner says sell.
Asking $144,000

Dedham



A Little Bit Country! Private half acre setting for this 6 room Cape. Wonderful potential. Possible buildable lot. A must see! $131,000

Hyde Park- New & lovely Split Ranch. Price reduced. $124,900

Dedham - Riverdale- 2 family, 3-3, separate utilities. Garage. $159,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

DEDHAM



Like new spacious Split Level, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large glass enclosed porch, level fenced in yard, 2 car garage. Near St. Suzanna's Church. $199,000

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Needham Office
444-8860
H

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

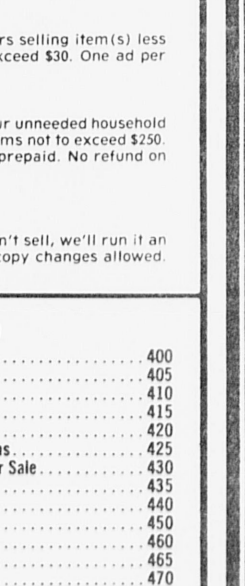


From
"The Staff of Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty

Our special thanks to the people of Dedham for making our 1985 Real Estate year an outstanding one.

Pictured are Front Row: Virginia Sullivan, Gail Mahoney, Elizabeth Roberts, Shirley Lyons, Manager, Carolyn O'Reilly

Back Row: Anne Lyons, Elizabeth Quellette, Barbara Ferriter, Diane Cuddy, Edward Clancy, Maggi Lamb, Terry Shields and Mary Doherty. Not pictured, Barbara Kirkland, Barbara Brissette and George Cuddy.
G



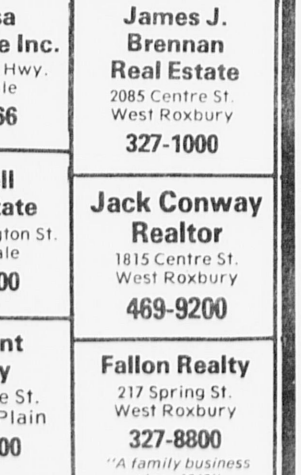
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1
"The Lilacs"

Impressive Federal Colonial on private cul-de-sac, beautifully landscaped two-third acre.
Large sunny living room with 2 fp; library w/fp to slate terrace. Elegant paneled dining room; 14-foot ceilings throughout. Modern eat-in kitchen to brick terrace. Lav, laundry room and back stairs.
Master suite w/fp and dressing room, 3 bedrooms w/3 modern baths (all in excellent condition).
Private 3rd floor 2 bedroom suite. ~~$695,000~~
Excl. Broker Betsy Coburn 329-4148

Klaussen & Elcock
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F-3

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL TODAY
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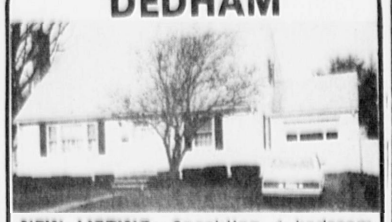
SAVING BABIES...



Recording star Evelyn King:
"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."

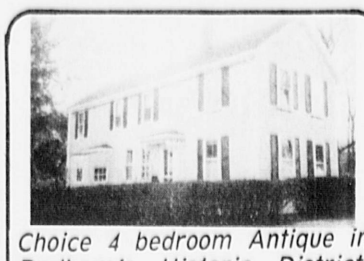
Support March of Dimes

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING- Sparkling 4 bedroom Cape in Greenlodge area. Two baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, family room, garage. **Exclusive $189,900**

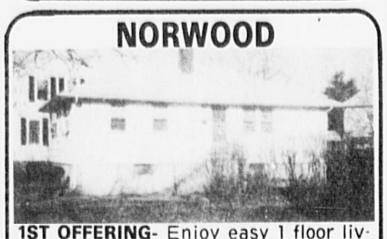
Century 21. 329-7500
TRAYLOR R.E. L



Choice 4 bedroom Antique in Dedham's Historic District. Perfect condition, lovely yard. ***MLS $195,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

NORWOOD



1ST OFFERING- Enjoy easy 1 floor living in this cozy Ranch style home. Featuring fireplaced living room, 3 bedroom, eat-in cabinet kitchen, convenient location, steps to center. Be first. A true value at **$134,900**

WALPOLE

CUSTOM TOWNHOUSE- 3 floors, fully appliance cabinet kitchen with hardwood floors, 1½ baths, upgraded great throughout, huge skylighted family room, executive location. A must see. Won't last! **$159,900**

WALPOLE

CONSERVE ON FUEL- This winter with this Passive Solar 1 of a kind Contemporary, huge open floor plan, balcony overlooking skylit family room, glass greenhouse, foyer with spiral staircase. At an affordable price **$165,900**

Call Us For a Free Realistic Market Analysis of Your Home

Century 21. 769-9105
Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood G

NORWOOD- Near completion! Dramatic Georgian Colonial with 4 bedrooms, decorative dining room, country kitchen, den & stunning family room, 2½ baths. Make your New Year happy in this spectacular home. **$253,900**

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish. Stately Antique Colonial with modern amenities, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced dining room, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, lovely area. **$184,900**

R.E. Network of N.E.
450 Walpole St., Norwood
769-6860 G

NORWOOD



6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, new ceramic kitchen, floors, all new appliances, new roof, wood stove. Walk to trains. **$132,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
762-8891 .... 339-3691 H



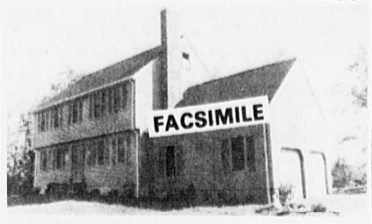
NORWOOD - Best Buy In Town! 9 room Cape with 2 full baths and attached 1 car garage. **$160's**



NORWOOD- Charming 8 room older Colonial. A great house in a super location. **Low $130's**



WALPOLE- Lovely Split Entry Ranch on large lot. Choose your moving date! **$150's**



TAUNTON- Outstanding Custom Built 4 bedroom Colonials with 2 car attached garage and exceptional quality. **$146,000**

N. ATTLEBORO- A new home for the discriminating buyer. Unusual Custom Built Colonial having 3+ bedrooms, great room and 2 car garage. **$250's**

Other New Homes Availabie $150's and up

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665 G

NORWOOD

A MODERN DOLLHOUSE- Spic & span 3 bedroom Cape, huge 27' country kitchen, very private yard. A-1 resident area. **Only $134,900**

CHILD SAFE AREA- Completely renovated 8 room multi-level, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room on end of cul-de-sac. See it today. **$159,000**

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! High School area. Young 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, multi-level, cozy fireplaced family room. So clean it shines. See it today. **$169,900**

WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56' Raised Ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, entertainment size family room, scenic wooded setting with pond view. Call today. **$189,900**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY- Great In-law potential. Large 11 room Raised Ranch. Desirable 25'x25' top floor family room off of updated eat-in kicthen. A-1 residential area. Outstanding craftsmanship. See & compare in the **$190's**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 sq. ft. of land in prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today for only **$205,000**

LIBRARY AREA- New listing. Large 7 room Garrison Colonial, 3 plus bedrooms, multi-baths, garage. Top location. See it today. Only **$187,000**

INVEST - DON'T SPEND- 2 family - A-1 condition, 4-7 rooms, 2-4 bedrooms, separate utilities. Great rent potential. **Only $184,900**

HOSPITAL AREA - ATTENTION! Doctors, your office 1600 sq. ft. (+ or -) plus income producing 6 room apt., 2 car garage, plenty of parking, separate utilities, prime professional area. **Asking $300,000**

Century 21. 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood G

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street 449-7744
Needham, MA 02182 Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



Westwood In fine family neighborhood on seasonally landscaped lot with private back yard, this attractive Colonial offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths and that much deserved first floor family room, exceptional closet space with many extras - Exclusive must see! **$299,900**
F

NORWOOD

INVEST- Don't Spend. 2 family, A-1 condition, 4-4 rooms. 2 bdrms each, separate utils. Great rent potential at only **$169,900**

A MODERN DOLL HOUSE- Spic-'n-span 3 bdrm Cape, huge 27 ft. country kitchen, great potential, great $$$ value. **$134,900**

CHILD SAFE AREA- Completely renovated 8 rm multi-level, 4 large bdrms, 2 full baths. A charmer. **$159,900**

FATHER MAC'S AREA- Completely renovated 7 plus room Colonial, new kitchen, garage. Top location. **$159,900**

TOP LOCATION- H.S. Area. Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, multi-baths, cozy fireplaced family room. So clean it shines. See it today. **$174,900**

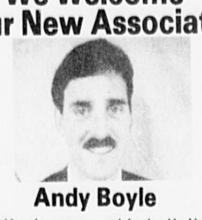
WILLETT POND AREA- Large 56 ft. Raised Ranch, 4 top floor bdrms, 2½ baths, scenic wooded setting w/ pond view. **$189,900**

ALL PURPOSE- Large 11 room Raised Ranch, fantastic 25'x15' top floor family room off of updated fully appliance eat-in kitchen. Great for large family or in-law quarters or in-house professional. Must see to appreciate. **$199,900**

BUSINESS ZONED- 18,000 sq. ft. of land in prime area. Charming 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bdrms, multi-baths. Has many different uses. See it today for only **$205,000**

Century 21. 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood G

We Welcome Our New Associate



Andy Boyle

Andy is actively engaged in both listing and selling properties in the Westwood, Needham, and Dover area. As a longtime resident of Westwood schools, Andy is well acquainted with the many advantages the town offers. He is following a family tradition as he embarks on his real estate career. Before joining our office, Andy was active in the field of television filming. Andy would like to help you with your real estate needs and will welcome your call.

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938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400 ... 329-3183 G

A.P. Nelson/ Westwood Home Realty

Join Our Celebration

We are proud to announce the anniversary of **A.P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty.**

Together we have served the real esate needs of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas for a total of **50 years.**

To celebrate this landmark anniversary, we are offering a **reduction** in our usual **professional fee** now through December 31, 1985. Call and ask us for details.

Norwood- Hip Roof Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 full bath ½ bath down with shower, 1 car garage. **$163,000**

Norwood- Lovely 8 room home, 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork & hardwood floors throughout, 2 full baths, entertainment size living room and dining room, 1 car garage. **$169,900**

Norwood- Elegant new 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, large rooms plus huge room over garage, central air & car. **$306,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030 H

WESTWOOD
BEST BUY IN TOWN!



Have a party in your kitchen. This one is large enough and very bright due to skylight and picture window. Also enjoy the family room or fireplaced living room plus 3 bedrooms and full basement. Come see before it's too late. **$142,000**

329-4650
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD, Inc. MLS
936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood, Massachusetts 02090 L

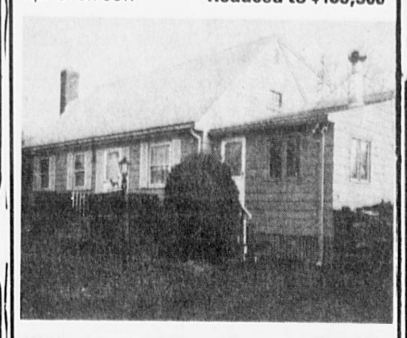


Norwood- High School area. 8 room, 4 bedroom older Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Completely updated, sparkling hardwood floors, move-in condition, centrally located. **$159,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- 7 rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, country kitchen, 3rd floor suite, wraparound porch, 2 car detached. **Good area.** **$148,000**

Norwood- Attractive Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, new bath, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, garage, quiet street. **Reduced to $139,900**



Walpole - Pond View - North- Cul-de-sac. 7 room dormered Cape, 2 full baths, attached cathedral family room. Near skating & fishing pond. Also inground pool. 1st week. **$169,900**

Walpole - Business Zoned- 2 story Colonial on Main St. - Rte. 1A. Possible retail, prof. or apt. Some financing. Norwood line. **$169,900**

Walpole - Young Contemporary Condo- 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings & skylights. **Offered at $159,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

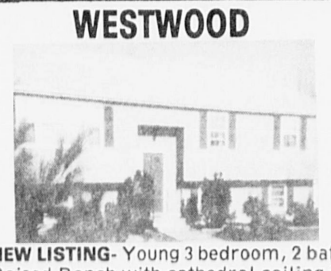
Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Foxboro - Rustic Charm- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21. 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

WESTWOOD



NEW LISTING- Young 3 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch with cathedral ceiling in living room. Lovely floor to ceiling fireplace. Don't miss out. **MLS $159,900**

DEDHAM

NEAT AS A PIN- 2 or 3 bedroom Bungalow. **MLS $129,900**

BEAUTIFUL- 6 room Ranch with separate in-law apt. **MLS $159,900**

LOVELY- 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. A good value. **MLS $179,900**

SPACIOUS- 4 bedroom Antique in desirable Village area. **MLS $195,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION- Handsome 4 or 5 room Split. Parkway area. **MLS $229,900**

GOOD INVESTMENT- 2 Family - 5+6. Convenient location. **MLS $169,900**

ROSLINDALE

CHARMING- 8 room, 1½ bath Colonial in South St. area. **MLS $125,500**

Century 21. 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

NEEDHAM
Open House - Sunday 1-3pm

Delightfully different Farm Colonial with 7 charming rooms, 2½ baths, updated systems, tasteful decor. **MLS $189,900**

Directions: At 566 Highland Ave. turn onto Sachem Rd. to 30 Davenport Rd.

Century 21.
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham
444-7015 G

Dedham - First Ad - "Greenlodge" Four year old custom brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and bar. 2 car garage.

Dedham - "Precinct 1" Beautiful Cape Cod homes, unique property in mint condition. New family room. **Asking $150's**

Dedham- Lovely updated Ranch featuring country kitchen and new family room. "Motivated seller" **Asking $140's**

Dedham - "Endicott/Oakdale Line" Mint 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sunroom, finished family room in basement, fenced yard, fireplaced living room, all hardwood floors, near transportation and stores, quiet street. Perfect starter home! **$152,900**

Westwood - "Carlo Musto Colonial" Newer Garrison, 4 bedroom, 2 acre lot. A real beauty. **$300's** **Price Reduced!**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Chestnut Green 470 Washington St. Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505 G

WALPOLE (LIKE NEW) Young and lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage **$179,900**

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, quiet street, large treed yard **$165,900**

WALPOLE (UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSES) Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional **$159,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side street **$145,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen and dining area, living room & family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet street, fantastic yard, excellent condition **$142,900**

WALPOLE (NEW) Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location .. **$119,900**

WALPOLE BUSINESS CONDOMINIUM- Great location in center of town. Last one left. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE SMALL RESTAURANT- With real estate for sale. Call Nancy for more information **$195,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

Walpole - $159,900

Young 7 room home in exceptionally handy location near Rts. 1, 1A, 95 & 27. Lovely family neighborhood (side street), 3 full bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large dining room, 12'x16' screen porch off eat-in kitchen, great family room, 2 car garage. It's immaculate & well maintained. Town sewerage. Absolutely beautiful half acre lot. Now thats value! Act now. Exclusive.

Roslindale - 2 Family

6-6, immaculate in, well maintained out. Lovely manicured yard with lawns, gardens, shade trees, 2&3 bedrooms, big dining rooms & kitchens. Large finished family room with walk out to patio. Excellent value!! **Exclusive $169,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Norwood 769-3330 L

WALPOLE

NEW LUXURY- Townhouse Condo with southerly exposure featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, master bedroom suite with fireplace and second large bedroom. **$155,000**

LARGE COLONIAL- In child safe neighborhood featuring front to back living room, family sized dining room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms plus study and 2 car garage. Very private setting, yet convenient location. **$229,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206
Walpole G

WALPOLE
GREEK REVIVAL COLONIAL



All the charms of yesteryear are presented in this beautifully kept 3 bedroom home: 8 large rooms, hardwood floors with herringbone pattern downstairs & yellow wide pine upstairs, French doors, bay windows & 2 staircases. Matching 2 story barn on a large lot. **$172,500**

668-3946 G

WALPOLE
New Construction



Condos! Designer kitchens, fireplaces, fireside family rooms, skylights. Ranch style units larger than most single family homes (over 2000 sq. ft. per unit), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate den. Beautifully landscaped with in-ground pool. **Excl. From $149,900**

DEDHAM



Limited number of new homes in established area! 52' Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room, 2 car attached garage, wooded lot. Choose your own decor. Call for appointment. **$179,900**

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 G

PLAINVILLE CONDO



$85,900

Young Townhouse Condo sitting on over 2 acres of privacy. New carpeting!!! Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen. Very quiet end unit. Minutes to Rts. 1, 495 & 95.

MANSFIELD
NEW

Construction just starting on this Colonial Saltbox with 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining and living room. Six-panel doors, cedar clapboard siding, generous allowances. Setting on a Pine treed ¾ acre lot. **$159,900**

LAKEFRONT
$69,900

Year round 3 room Cottage with boat dock on private Greenwood Lake. Full recreational lake with water skiing, swimming, ice skating, etc. Taxes only $576.52.

Brugliera REAL ESTATE, INC.
85 Copeland Dr., Mansfield
339-3654



SPARKLING GARRISON- in Lindsey Acres has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under and much more! Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan and loft. **Call 699-6055 to see this inspiring home offered at $173,900.**

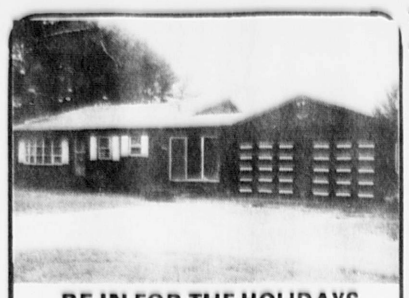
PLAINVILLE- 10 room Contemporary features fireplaced living room. Dining room opening to two decks for entertaining or relaxation. 3 full baths, 3-zoned heating, 2 car garage. Many more features to explore!!! **Call today $145,000!!**

EXCITING NEW LISTING IN NORTON- Raised Cape w/ fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling and loft. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and Country Kitchen. Tastefully decorated. Nestled in the pines. Close to train station & major routes. **Call today 699-6055. $135,900!!!**

Need a Larger Home for Your Growing Family? Here's your chance to have one built on a new cul-de-sac in Mansfield. Perfect location for Commuters with easy access to major routes. Quality construction to begin soon, for early spring delivery. Preconstruction prices still in effect. Don't delay! Dial now to take advantage of this incredible **OPPORTUNITY. Starting at $182,900. Call 699-6055.**

CONDOS FOR RENT- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse in Attleboro & Norton-starting at $575/ month. No utilities. **COME SEE!!!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS
G



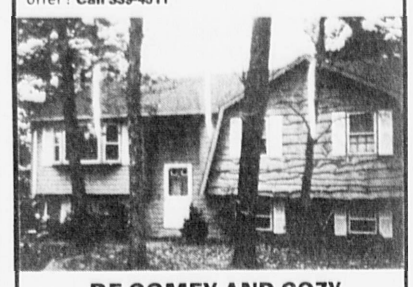
BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Spend Christmas by a crackling fireplace in your living room with cathedral ceilings. Large cozy family room and super laundry room conveniently located off eat in kitchen. Enclosed breezeway, plus a 2 car garage set on ¾'s of a country acre! **Asking $124,900. Call 339-4511**



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Lowest interest rates in six years! And owner says sell, sell, sell! This lovely Mansfield Colonial convenient to everything. Walk to train, shopping, schools, playground. With sooo much to offer, immaculate condition, 2 full baths, 1st floor den, eat in kitchen, formal dining room and living room, 4 bedrooms, enclosed sunporch. Owner will take an offer! **Call 339-4511**



BE COMFY AND COZY

In this lovely 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, with a wood stove and a fireplace. Beautifully set on a cul-de-sac with over ½ acre of land. Newly finished family room, 2 baths and lots of extras. Proudly offered at **$119,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511**

PLAINVILLE COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES

Have you dreamed of that perfect country estate? Well we have just the spot! Four acre plus lots left to choose your home site starting at **$154,900.** For a Colonial Raised Cape with a contemporary flair inside, loft family room overlooking floor to ceiling fireplace. Plus 2 car garage. Half brick front, 6 panel doors, and quality construction throughout. Call for more details. **339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS
L

100 - Business Property 100 - Business Property

OFFICE CONDOS
$73,000 - $78,000

From 824 sq. ft. and up
New construction
Ready for occupancy
As little as 5% down
Near Routes 495, 1, and 106

C.T.M. Real Estate
528-8552

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

INDUSTRIAL LAND WANTED

Approx 1/2 acre West of Boston.
894-0235
8:30AM-4PM.

NEWTON AREA BUSY VARIETY STORE

Grocerys, large lottery, beer & wine. For appointment call after 4:
235-7924.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

AT NEW SEABURY 3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 2 baths, Fells Pond area, Owner. $159,000. 484-3437.

DEDHAM BY OWNER 3 bdrm Cape, full basement, needs no repairs, hardwd flrs., oil ht, gas stove, town sewer & water, 12,500 sq. ft. of land, enough room to add on. $142,900 (will take offers), 461-1014.

DEDHAM BY OWNER Greenlodge Area. Oversized 7 rm Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 f.pls., large eat-in kitchen, tile entry in familyrm, 2 car garage, 17,000+ sq. ft. lot. $193,500/b.o. 461-1475.

DEDHAM 4 bdrm Col, new oak cabinet kitchen, nice yard, child safe street, $139,900, Owner. 329-7548

DEDHAM 6 rm Cape, 2-3 bdrms, 1½ baths, oversized livingrm with fieldstone f.p., fenced in corner lot. By Owners. $153,900. 326-9338

DUXBURY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, FHW by oil, 5+ acres privacy, many extras. $250,000. By Owner. 1-585-6673

HOMES FOR SALE

$80's, $90's, $100's

ARMELL REALTY
761-7777

MILFORD

Three bedroom Ranch by Owner. Cathedral ceiling living room with Walpole stone fireplace, tiled bath, garage, in ground pool, large deck, near schools.
$140,000
478-3973 or 473-7646 days
473-7780 eves.

NEWTON Hlds 8 rm Victorian. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, updated, new kitchen & baths, move-in cond. Walk to T, stores, park. $180's. 965-1699 wkends & eves.

NEWTONVILLE

New Condo Conversion
6 room & 7 room, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplaced dens, modern kitchens & baths, garage parking, conven. loc., quiet dead end street, $159,900 & $169,900.
Developer 527-5685

NEWTON West By Owner 2 family. 5 & 5. Principals only. $325K. 891-8763.

No. Attleboro

Young Townhouse Condominium (end unit). An unmatched value. Large master bdrm & studio, 1½ baths. Fully appliianced. Immaculate grounds. Centrally located between Rtes 1, I-95, 495 & 295. Won't last! Call for appt. today. $84,900.
1-695-9227

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORTON Beautiful raise ranch 3¼ lot, f/p livingrm, diningrm, large cabinet kitchen, 3 bdrms, hugh finished familyrm, fieldstone wood stove hookup. Offer Exclusive $134,900. Century 21, Peter Schultz Wrentham. 384-8121.

NORWOOD For Sale By Owner, 3 bdrm Cape, large cabinet eat-in-kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, 1¼ baths & den. All fenced in yard. Vinyl sided exterior. $140,000. 769-9418 after 5pm.

NORWOOD New to Market By Original Owner

Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multi-level, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond. $219,500.
762-0863

ONSET Bay side water fronts panoramic view from each deluxe condo. 1&2 bdrm ranch in town house style. $145,000 up. Call for appointment Crowley Assoc. Realtors 759-2698 759-9552

ROSLINDALE Near Arboretum. A family looking for someone to purchase 1st floor. Must occupy. Hardwood floors, china cabinet, modern kitchen & bath, garage. 469-3201 eves.

WALPOLE 2 Family. 5/6, 2 car garage attached, pool & many extras! $249,000. By Owner. 668-3297 after 4

WALPOLE

Just Listed. Adorable 2 bdrm Cape nestled in the pines on half acre. Updated modern kitchen, hardwood floors, conven loc., exc. value. $119,900. Call now.
CROUSE REALTY
359-8111

WALTHAM Spend the holidays in your new luxurious townhouse condo. Featuring 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, fpl., pool, fully equipped modern kitchen & much more! Priced to sell at $235,000 By Owner 893-1993

WALTHAM Weston Line, Lux, 2bdrm, Condo, 2 baths, ac, approx. 1200 sq. ft, mins from 128 & Mass pike. $140's. Owner. 894-8736.

WALTHAM 8 room custom Cape, private Cul-De-Sac, lovely eat-in-kitchen, 2 f.p., 21x12 ft familyrm, porch, garage. $184,900. By owner. 893-7097 or 899-1784

WALTHAM Investment opportunity. 12 rm Victorian. 2 baths, needs TLC, possible 2 family. 8800 sq. ft. of land, oversize garage. Asking $160's. Exclusive. LUPO R.E. 893-7888

WALTHAM 7 rm Cape, 3-4 bdrm, f/p livingrm, new kitchen, ww, playrm, porch, garage, new vinyl exterior, landscaping & sprinklers. Immaculate JUST REDUCED! $169,9000. By owner 891-0757.

WALTHAM

1st Ad! rare opportunity to be proud owner of one of Waltham's most historic houses, Circa 1760, 10 room Antique with exquisitely restored original. Features 4-5 bdrms, library, country kitchen, 2½ modern baths. A MUST SEE house at only $219,900.
Century 21 Lexington Realty
862-1111

WEST ROXBURY

TWO family spacious & well-maint. 7 & 6 rms, great loc. $220,000.

MOVE Right in to this lovely 3 bdrm Col. w/ fp livingrm, full diningrm, eat-in cabinet kitchen. 1½ baths, garage, & nice yard. $167,500.
Jacksina Realty
325-1874 · 327-5966

WESTWOOD Charming 6 rm Ranch in desirable loc., priced to sell at $145,900. 762-6452 or 326-0206.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Classified Advertising · Man's Second Best Friend
Phone 329-5000

WALPOLE NORTH- Exceptional young Colonial featuring formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated enclosed porch, 2 car garage on landscaped acre lot in very desirable executive area.
Priced at $236,500

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, inground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch, offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath, on over ⅓ acre, corner lot, in child safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE - JUST REDUCED- Classic Antique Cape of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice sized lot. **$132,900**

WALPOLE- Just reduced! 2 homes for the price of one! 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms plus cottage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, 2 car garage, perfect for in-laws or extra rental income. Call now. Priced at **$160,000**

WALPOLE- A terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floors, 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G

West Roxbury- Perfect starter home. 3 bedroom Colonial, new bath and lav, on busline, much updating. **$149,900**

West Roxbury- 2 Family, 5-5, plus potential in-law or office with separate entrance. Excellent location, large lot. **$269,900**

West Roxbury- 3-4 bedroom Colonial, beautiful gumwood, fireplace, built-in china cabinets, deck, 2 porches, nice yard. Desirable area. **$169,900**

Hyde Park- 3-5 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, pool. **$126,900**

Hyde Park- 2 Family, 4-7, updated, nice fenced yard. **$139,900**

Hyde Park- Super 3 bedroom home, boasting hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, fireplaced living room, fenced yard. **$124,900**

Roslindale- MHFA buyers. Lovely 6 room Cape. Move-in condition, fenced yard, 3 season porch, finished basement. On busline. **Asking $123,500**

Roslindale- Nice 2 family, close to Arboretum, 5-7, good size rooms, 2 car garage. **$179,900**

Jamaica Plain- 4 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, attractive setting. **$139,900**

Jamaica Plain- Large 2 family, main street address, 1st floor with separate entrance, prof. office potential. **$275,000**

Jack Conway REALTORS
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
F

MORDINI BROS

DESIGNED FOR ELEGANCE

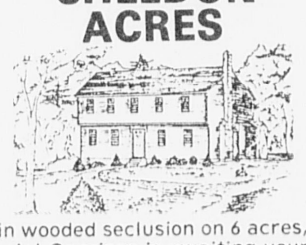
Elegant 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunroom, professionally landscaped, surrounded by approximately 5 acres of woodland. **$225,000**

CREAM OF THE TOP

A very desirable 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, oversized 1 car garage. A well cared for home in one of Foxboro's choice locations. **Reduced to $134,900**

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
543-6381
K

SHELDON ACRES



Set in wooded seclusion on 6 acres, this Colonial Garrison is awaiting your color choices. 8 expansive rooms includes custom oak kitchen, warm fireplaced family room, king size master plus 3 more bedrooms, 2½ baths. You'll appreciate the 6 paneled doors and pewter hardware. Call for more details. **$169,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
H

WEST ROXBURY



Six room cozy Cape with garage under in a super family neighborhood. Third bedroom makes a great family room. Priced to sell. Won't last long. **$133,900.**

Bell Towne Realty
376-5348 . . . 376-5370
G

WEST ROXBURY

Near V.A. Hospital- 4 bedroom Colonial, gas heat, low taxes. **Asking $149,900**

Young Half Brick- 2 Family, 5+5, fireplaces, convenient location. **Asking $234,000**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000
G

A Passion for Excellence?



Majestic 8 room Brick Front Georgian. Beauty in a picturesque setting overlooking country club fairway in Sharon. Huge living room plus 20 ft. family room with wall to wall fireplace. King size master has its own private deck, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Elegant decor throughout!
Excl. $259,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

Happy Thanksgiving
To all of our customers and friends!

LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866

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NEW CONSTRUCTION



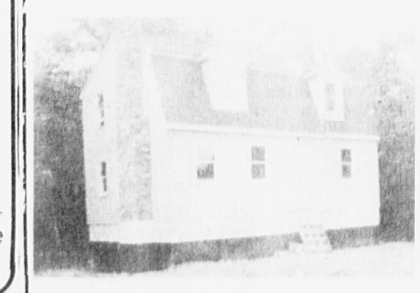
$126,900- Gambrel Cape, No. Attleboro. 20,533 sq. ft. lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

$150,000 and Up- Capes, Colonials & Garrisons in Attleboro. 16,000 & up sq. ft. lots. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Choice is yours.

$182,900- Colonials and Garrisons available in Mansfield. ¾ acre lots, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with 2-car garage.

CALL TODAY TO SEE OUR MANY LISTINGS TO SATISFY A VARIETY OF LIFESTYLES!!

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055
F



Come spend part of your Sunday afternoon leisurely viewing these two NEW Gambrels on a quiet, child-safe dead end street in North Attleboro. Quality built homes with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, and a fireplaced family room. **MANY PLUSES! REALISTICALLY PRICED AT JUST $126,900!!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055
G

FRANKLIN
Forge Hill Condominium

"A Touch of Class" Best describes Forge Hill, which offers the ultimate in Townhouse living. Cathedral ceilings, loft, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms, deck, skylights & private courtyard. We currently have new construction and resales available ranging in price from **$140's to $160's. Must be seen!**

Crouse Realty
359-8111
H

140 - Real Estate for Sale

21 Unit Apt. Bldg.
Near downtown Pawtucket Converted Victorian Manor house. Ornate architecture. All detail intact. Meticulously maintained. Great tenants. Rtes. 95 & 1 close. Income after expenses over $42,000. Owner may help finance. $298,000.
1-617-695-5578 after 5

$74,900- 2 Family
Attleboro/ Central Falls, 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO-NORTON
We have 2 bedroom Townhouses available in Attleboro & Norton. $575/mo, no utils.
COME SEE!!
ROBERTA K. REALTY
699-6055

CANTON- Find! Lovely studio in quiet Victorian house, pref for 1 $395. 327-4812.

CANTON- lovely & modern 2 bdrm + den, 1st floor, vacant, parking, $675 unhtd. 244-3225 or 527-3457.

DEDHAM- elegant 2 bdrm townhouse, central air, 1½ baths, basement, full applianced, quiet, exc. area. $750 mo. +. Dec. 1, no pets. Century 21 Circle R.E. 329-6590, 359-2355.

DEDHAM- East. 1 bdrm large kitchen, livingrm. $460+ utils. 461-4805

DEDHAM - Immac 2 bdrm 2nd floor apt with diningrm, hardwood floors, gas ht, avail 12/1. $600 + utils. No pets. Fee. Exclusive. Agent: 327-9710

DEDHAM- 2 cozy 3 rm apts Modern kitchens & baths, avail 12/1. $475 no utils & $550 all utils. 326-3014.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm heated apt. near Endicott Circle, no pets, $595. 769-3429.

200 - Apartments

Olde Derby Village
IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located, opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes. 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30
SAT. . . SUN. 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartmen.
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 G

DEDHAM- Oakdale. Avail 12/1, 2 bdrm, 5 rms, yard, porch, w/w, $575.
Call 326-2380 R.E.

DEDHAM
Quiet convenient location, 5 rms, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors. $550 unhtd. Security. No pets.
Century 21
Mariano Associates
769-9105

DEDHAM Sq.- furn small studio apt. All utils, non-smoker. $400 mo. 326-7973

DEDHAM- 3 rm cozy apt., modern kitchen & bath, 12/1, $475 + utils. 326-3014.

DEDHAM- 5 rms. Be in for the holidays! 2nd fl., quiet conven. loc., $550 unhtd. Sec., no pets. 364-6421.

DEDHAM
6 room Cape with 2 baths, garage, Endicott area, $1075 +. 5 rms, 1 bath, 1st floor, Oakdale area $650 +. 3 rms, 1 bath, 1st floor, all utils. incl. $525. Sec. dep.
HYDE PARK
5 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor, garage $600 +.
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

EASTON- Brand new townhouse condo, 1½ baths, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, diningrm, full basement w/laundry hookup, pool & tennis $600. No utils, no pets. 339-2959.

FOXBORO- modern Col., duplex apt, 2 bdrms, avail. 12/1, $585 mo., no utils, call for appt. Owner 668-5492

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO, WALPOLE FRANKLIN- 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- Townhouse condo, 1½ bath, full basement w/laundry hookup, fully applianced. $650mo. No utils, no pets 339-2959.

FOXBORO
Two- 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo type ranch, w/full basement, washer dryer hookups. In family neighborhood. $465 w/out utils.
Earle & Earle Realtors
784-4721

HYDE PARK
First floor, 5 cozy rooms, quiet, conven loc., Security. No pets.
769-9105

HYDE PARK- 3 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath located on quiet dead end st. off River St. Conven. to T, $595 unhtd. Avail. 11/15. ref's & sec. dep. are req'd. No pets. Jim at 298-0200.

HYDE Park- Milton line. Large 6 rm, 1½ bath, d & d, avail 12/15. $650. Ref's. 364-9276

HYDE PARK- 3rm furn apt., all utils. $480mo. Call 361-1512 after 12 noon.

HYDE PARK- 4 room bright & sunny 1st floor apt., close to shops & transp., $475. R.E. 469-3339.

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm Condo apt, ac, incl ht & parking. Avail 12/1. $550. Call: 327-7502

HYDE PARK/Readville modern 2 bdrm, w/w, ac, disposal, parking & laundry. Nice bldg. $575 htd. Others available.
Four Star R.E. 469-4200

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK - 1st floor, 2 bdrms, avail 12/1, $550 + utils
HYDE PARK - large 2nd floor apt, 2 bdrms, $600 + utils. No pets. Ask for Maureen Saturday: 323-4670. Carol White Assoc.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- Quiet area, near T, 2 bdrm modern kitchen/bath, glassed study, sunrm, porch, park, yard, $625.+ utils. 361-6147.

MEDFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm Condos, all major appliances, swimming pool, $550-$600 + utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD/DEDHAM
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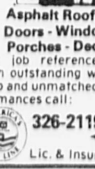
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Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & Ins.
Call 325-6941

SEAN' S: Interior & Exterior Services: misc. jobs. All work guaranteed.
329-4608 after 6

WALLPAPERING- by Tom Evans. Free est. Int. & ext. painting. 326-3689, 327-3973

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
Call Charlie Collect
After 5pm: (603) 772-5057

WALLPAPERING
Raphael Designs
Since 1973 969-2064

WALLPAPERING
Since 1976
Painting, Quality Work
Neat & Reliable. Ref's.
Free Estimates.
Call Paul Irving 329-9283

537 - Photography

ANDREW J. HELLER
All Occasions. Unbeatable prices! Call 769-4303.

538 - Plumbing & Heating

INSULATOR AIR SYSTEM- Hot air furnaces, humidifier, custom duck work. Call for FREE EST.
899-8952.

INTRODUCING F & P Engineering
Commercial Residential
Arthur Freitas
Thomas F. Pavidis
769-0548
Westwood
Visa Mastercard
Free Estimates available

RIVERDALE PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
M.P. #9879
Boiler replacements
Kitchen/Bath Remodeling
Repair work
326-4045

S.F. DRISCOLL Plumbing & Heating- Repairs, remodeling, gas fitting, & drain cleaning. Master Lic #9811. Free est. 326-5111.

WESTWOOD Plumbing & Heating. New or complete bathroom remodeling. Lic. #19927. Tel. 762-9438, 762-0892

540 - Roofing & Gutters

DALY & SON INC.
Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

ROOFING GUTTERS CARPENTRY
FREE EST
CALL CLIFF
769-4128

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie
Women & Childrens Clothing. 444-5635 Eves

ALTERATIONS, Dressmaking for women & children. By Gayle: 329-3816.

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS BY
Elizabeth
329-5395

546 - Snowplowing

SNOW PLOWING
Residential only. Reas. rates. Call for appt.
Jim 323-9167 After 6pm.

548 - Trash Removal

ABLE Eddie's Trash Removal Estates, attics & cellars, 323-3004 afternoons & eves.

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL RUBBISH & Brush Removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Odd jobs done. 769-1375 after 6.

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

550

210 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 story office bldg in NEEDHAM
Call 444-7774

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

ROSLINDALE on West Roxbury line, 900 sq. ft. of space for offices or retail business, immac. cond. On main st. & busline. Call between 10 & 6. 327-5841

SHARON CTR. 2 small heated adjacent prof. offices. Suitable for attorney, CPA, etc. Grade A space, high visibility, ample park, $325 mo. ea. or both at $600. Owner 734-8333.

WALPOLE CENTER - Prof. building 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immed. Call: 668-2909.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC. 647-5775

WALTHAM
Modern Commercial Bldg. Masonry & steel contruction 4000 sq ft. For light industry & offices. Heat, water & taxes included. Ample park. Priced right avail immed.
893-7074.

WEST ROXBURY - 500 sq ft office space, ht & electric incl, ample parking, quiet loc., 469-2709

220 - Houses

NEWTONVILLE- Unique 6rm Col, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, yard. In family neighborhood $975. 893-7888.

NORFOLK- Ranch style $775 mo., exec. area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, livingrm w/ fp, familyrm, 1 acre. 1 yr. lease. Eagle Brook Realty 528-8252.

WALPOLE - spacious 8 rm home w/ 2 car garage, in ground pool, screened porch & much more. Call for appt. $1100/mo. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE- 2 bedroom Ranch, walk to Boston bus, avail. Dec. 7, $895 + utils. Owner/Broker 329-4650

WALPOLE EAST
8 rm raised ranch, 3 bdrms, garage, inground pool, lease. Avail Jan 20, 1986. Fee. Only $1100/mo + utils.
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

WALPOLE E. - 2 bdrm redecorated Col., on busline, avail 12/1, $650+. 1-376-8953

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 3½ bdrm Colonial, f/p livingrm, diningrm; cabinet kitchen d & d; deck. Garage w/elec eye dr. $1300 mo. Incl. ht-utils-w.d. ALCORE Realty 325-3800.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, modern kitchen, dining area, c.t. bath, finished basement, mint cond., near ctr. & trans. $1000 mo. + utils. avail. 11/1. 581-8306 days, 769-4468 eves:

Westwood
3 bdrm family ranch, $1200 plus utils.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

WESTWOOD- small mansion, 6 bdrms, garages, conven. $1250. 323-3814 after 3.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn. rm, priv. entrance, near trans. & shops, working person 329-5515

NEEDHAM- Delightful Decor furn rm, $75 wk. Details: 449-1722 after 6pm

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265. Rm & apts also avail W. Roxbury, Roslindale 769-5989

REDUCED - WALTHAM lge rm share full kitchen & bath, $350 mo., 237-3635 lv. mess.

ROSLINDALE- rooms, working female, meals extra, laundry. Call 327-2380

ROSLINDALE furnished room near Square. Call 327-9152.

WALTHAM- light housekeeping rms, The Adam house. For appointment call 894-2581.

WALTHAM- 1rm, furn, with all utils incl, refrig & stove. $75 wk. 899-8901.

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD- Single car garage near hospital. $100mo. 1-339-5558.

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON Corner- nonsmoker, off St. park, w & d, utils incl $250. 964-4153.

NORWOOD- prof F. 25+ to share 3 bdrm townhouse. $260 incl utils. 762-3023, 583-3977

One to share with 2 others large apt in Waltham for Dec. 1st. $170. Call 893-0566

RMMATE wanted-F, 3 bdrm apt, nice $300 + utils avail immed. ask Barb 762-9155 aft. 6. 769-4530, 12:30-1pm.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

FREE Housesitter- Norwood area. Security officer w/ ref's, avail 2+ mos. (603) 569-3726, 9-11am & 6-8pm.

GARAGE WANTED- for winter. Cummins, Brown, Sycamore, Prospect area Roslindale. 469-9875.

Wanted 3 rm apt in Walpole, Norwood, Dedham or Westwood area. Call 668-8477

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

WEEKEND Travel to Cape Cod- Is there anyone traveling from Dedham to Falmouth, or places near, on Fri. after 6pm. & back on Sun. anytime, who could take a passenger, willing to pay return bus fare for the priv. 326-6583

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - Blonde kitten w/ brown flea collar. Vicinity of Court house. 769-9000.

FOUND - Vic of Pond St. Waltham, pair of prescription glasses. 891-5368

FOUND- 6mo dark Female tiger cat vicinity of Carter St. Waltham. 893-2452.

LOST- Dedham, Small gray, Lhasa Apso/labrador, answers to Sneakers. 326-5199

LOST-Small brown kitten, rhinestone collar. Reward. Near Holy Name, West Roxbury.323-5587

LOST- std, apricot poodle. Needs medication. REWARD 461-0456.

REWARD- For return of VIOLIN in black case has been removed from locker at Waltham High. Has been in family since 1923. No questions ask upon return. Please call 894-8994.

330 - Personals

ANOTHER LONELY WEEKEND? Single? Lunch Couples will introduce you to someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham/ Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood/ Walpole, wkdays: 10:30-6PM; Sat.10-1PM.

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 1-717-848-1408

LOOKING For Single Prof parents ages 35 + up in the Needham, Wellesley area, who would be interested in getting togther on a regular basis. Interested? Call 449-5162

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered M.A.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered. D.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.M.C.

THANK YOU
ST. Padrae Pio For prayers answered with miracles. A.M.C

THANK YOU ST JUDE For Prayers Answered M.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

410 - Business Equipment

EXEC. DESK & Matching 2 drawer lateral file-medium oak finish-like new. Also exec. swivel chair & Lanier dictaphone-all for $775. 965-7375 or 332-8769.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

CANTON ART ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SACRIFICE SALE OF ART
Nov. 30, 2-4 pm only. Orginal paintings & drawings at bargain prices.
Canton Public Library
Washington St. Canton
Scholarship fund.

CRAFT FAIR- Kiwanis Club. Sun. Dec. 1, Belmont High, 10-4. Donation .50.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

BABY DRESSING Table- Walnut, $30. Call 899-8179.

BARN
MUST BE MOVED
200 years old,
2 story, 24 x 32,
259 Watertown St.
Newton, Ma.
969-6271

BEDROOM SET- 5 pcs, dresser, night stand, desk & chair, w/shelves. White, gd cond. $350/ B.O. 762-2450

BETAMAX- Sony. hi-fi video, new in box, list $700. Sell for $425/ b.o. 769-6883.

BETA VCR
NECN20EU with remote, 1 yr old. $100 firm. 326-4293 after 6pm weekdays.

BOOKS-1 doz assort. titles hard cover books delivered to your home from my collection for $5. 10 mi. limit. Mail to J.O'Neill, P.O. Box 131, Boston MA. 02131

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

Enjoy a Traditional Holiday with

Shoppers' Showcase

Whether you're buying or selling, Transcript's **Shoppers' Showcase** is a great place for holiday craft & gift ideas!

Look for this special section appearing in Classified every day, from November 13 to December 24.

To place your ad, call:
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670



BUFFET
Solid dark mahog.
$250 or best offer
327-4340

CAMPAIGN buttons, large assort. old & new, 120, 4 for $1. 926-3618

CAR SEAT
Good Condition $15
484-4019 or 244-4231

CHANDELIER
Strauss Crystal
6 candle, exc. cond.
Asking $125. Moving
325-0650 after 6p.m.

CHARMING, red tubular steel children's bed with accompanying mattress, new from Conrans, $100 for both. 323-0498

COAL-WOOD STOVE
Russo, used 1 yr., exc. cond, thermostat control blower $375. 769-1579.

COAT - harris tweed, hand woven, 100% Scottish wool. $25. flood lamp $5. 566-6797

COFFEE TABLE- $100. 2 end tables, $50 each. In good cond. Call 762-4647.

COMBINATION- am/fm stereo, radio, phono, 8 track type w/stand speakers & headphones $85. Call 326-2506 after 6pm.

Completely new pininc basket w/dishes for 4 $25., new slide viewer $5. 668-7579.

COOKBOOKS- 31 asst'd hard & soft cover, incl. Julia Child. $12. 235-7434.

CREDENZA
Pecan, pad included.
Excellent Condition
$150. Call 326-7522

DANSK Bistro collection dishes, new, complete place setting $30. 323-0498

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Gd cond. $1500/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM set, 9 pc, walnut, gd. cond.,$500. call after 6pm. 332-1470

DININGROOM China cabinet- Pine with glass doors, 55x78x20 REDUCED to $185 firm. 668-2574.

DININGROOM SET- like new, Teak, 6 chairs, seats 10 w/ leaves, $600. 762-1092.

DININGROOM SET
42" octagon shaped, pedestal table, 20" leaf, walnut, 4 chairs, gd. cond. $250/B.O.
326-0809 eves.

DISHWASHER - by Whirlpool, like new $200; solid Walnut Diningrm Set, exc. cond. $1000; RCA Victrola with 78 r.p.m records $100; Old Towne fiberglass Canoe w/all equipment $600. Will consider best offer on any of the above. 327-2788

DISHWASHER - New portable, Kitchenaide w/butcher block & hot water saver. $400/b.o.
326-8699

ENCYCLOPEDIA- Book Of Knowledge set. $30.Excellent cond. 326-2373.

FURS - (1) coat dark brown & (1) jacket died racoon from I.J.Fox. $250/both. Call 769-7897

GAME - Sears Super Video Arcade Game w/2 cartridges. $30. 668-7579

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

LASTING GIFT
Mans camel haired jacket, long, 46, $30. 326-2722.

LAWN sweeper- 30" adjustable. $15. 12 Wooden storm windows .50 each. 326-4916.

LIONEL TRAIN - late 1940's, 675 steam engine, 5 cars, track, transformer, $135; also 1970 set with 8402 metal steam engine, $75, after 6pm. 484-5733

LIVINGRM SET- 80" wingback floral sofa & matching chair. Exc. cond. B/O. 762-3866

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING- Bdrm set, kitchen set, refrig, washer & misc. furn. Call 364-1510 after 7pm, on wk days & anytime on weekends.

MOVING- Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen & bric-a-brac. Reas. prices 969-9384.

MOVING- must sell. Fine livingrm set, incl 2 chairs, sofa, 3 tables, & hutch/ secretary. Also, upright grande piano. 668-8074.

MOVING SALE- twin bdrm set, kitchen set, odd chairs, furn, china, glass. 244-4867.

OFFICE partitions half price, various sizes, desk, cabinets, shelves. 329-2854

ORGAN
Thomas, approx. 15 yrs. old
Needs to be tuned
$250/b.o. 444-7177

PIANO
Upright grande. Best offer. Call 668-8074.

POKER CHIP Rack - with 200 chips, holds 3 decks cards, exc. cond. $9. 891-3362

POWER EQUIP
New + used. Incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Rentals. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RANGE- Gold 30" elect., Range, gd cond. $150. 26" men's 10-speed Columbia bike. Exc cond. $65. Call 359-7539, leave message.

RECLINER
Wall-saver, needs cover
$25. 327-4340

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RIMS
13", 14", 15". $5.00 each
254-4700 Call anytime.

ROOF Shingles- brand new, 3 1/3 squares, white, $30. Sal 923-9253 before 1pm.

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SKI BOOTS- Humanic, almost new. 923-9253 mornings before 1pm.

SMITH CORONA Deville Electric Typewriter, & case. exc cond. 3yrs. old. Just re-serviced. asking $150. 969-6070.

SNOWBLOWER
Ariens 5 h.p., 4 spd forward, 1 reverse, gd. cond. $225/best offer. 762-6903

SOFA BEDS - (2) Queen Size, (1) natural cotton, (1) brown & beige tweed. Call 969-4375

SOFA- Brown vinyl, wood trim, 3 cushions. Excellent condition $150 or Best offer. 762-3785 after 4pm.

SOFA
Large Sofa & Chair excellent condition. $150 or Best Offer 528-4845

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Matching
beige, gold, rust jacquard print, good condition. $250/b.o. Call 327-4340.

SOLOFLEX- many new parts. Asking $350. Call 326-8137, 6-8pm only please.

STEREO - am/fm, + turntable, 2 speakers, working cond. $30. For info: 899-6486

STORM WINDOWS
20, many different sizes, $8 each. 1 right hand storm door, $5. 244-7400.

STOVE - Caloric, self cleaning, pilotless, slightly damaged. $150. After 5pm 890-3303.

STROLLER- Gray Aprica LaBelle, very good cond., Paid $200 ask $85. Perego Carriage, very good cond., asking $75. 668-4148.

TABLE kitchen 40x30 w/1, 8" leaf, $20. collapsible table steel frame 48x36. $10. 969-9865.

TABLE - & 6 Chairs, maple, $200; stove electric 42", gd. cond., $50; single mattress & box spring $20; 449-4196

TAPES,
8 track, $30 worth
323-4169

TIRES- 2 P185 Goodyear snows, $75. (2) GR78-15 snows, $25. (2) P-175 R14 tires & whls $35. One 14x5½ whl, $10. 899-2177.

TOBOGGAN AND CUSHION
6' long, exc. condition
$50. 769-1579

TRASH BARRELS - (2) new Rubbermaid with caddy, $15; 325-7319

TV- Black/white $10, antique Radio $10. 170 books $10. Call 894-4255

TV- 19" color Sylvania, runs great, $100 or B.O. 668-7042 after 5pm. Tues & Thurs.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WALKER infant $4., Little tyke bug walker (toy)$5. Call 244-4231.

WASHER- 3 yrs old, Sears, Almond color $150. Must Sell Quickly. 891-1019. After 5pm or anytime on Weekends.

WINTER White coat- all wool, sz M. Like new. $30. Call 890-7450.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

WOODSHED $100, Space heaters(1) 140,000 btu $75.,(1) 40,000 btu $50. For information call 899-0544.

(2) Sets twin size mattresses & box springs $125 for all. Twin size Bed spreads $25. each. 358-5040 or 540-2291.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

GREAT SALE- Must sell everything immed. Reas. prices. Bdrm set, exc cond. + misc items. 924-1845

NEWTON - Yard & Christmas Sale, old & new items, curved China cabinet, rag mop dolls, porcelain dolls. 11/30 & 12/1. 259 Watertown St.

NORWOOD- Sat.11/30, 10-4. furn, toys & games, clothes utils trailer. Just in time for Xmas. 72 Marlboro St.

WALTHAM- Hand crafts & collectible sale. Fri & Sat 10-4 11/29 & 30. Plush toys quilts, dolls & misc items. Sale in drs. 70 Wabasso Rd.- abutts 225 Riverview Ave. 899-6853.

450 - Pets & Supplies

BICHON FRISE A.K.C. M & F pups ready to go. All shots. Champion lineage. Extremely intelligent & friendly breed. 668-1411

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOG HOUSE
Like new. $30.
329-8319

FREE- Beagle (name Free). To gd home. Pref Children. 364-3572.

FREE- Older Shepard F, spayed, very gentle companion dog 623-3278 days

FREE pet greyhounds to good, caring homes. Call 354-3669.

FREE
RABBIT
Call: 762-3157

FREE- To a good home. Dober/retriever mixed pups. Please Call 323-7612.

FREE- to good home, 7 mo. old part lab/ golden retriever. Call 329-2873.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Oak & Maple
Cut, split & delivered
$130 per 128 cu.ft.(cord)
875-4420 244-2463 after 6pm

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

HOME HEATING FUEL
1.03 per gallon. C.O.D.
150 gallon min. 325-3717

HOME Heating Fuel- 102.0/ gal. 100 min. Grade 1 oil. COD. ABCD accts. 326-2552.

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide - avail to serve infants & elderly clients. 449-3080

CHILD care needed for 3yr old Mon - Fri. afternoons, in my W. Newton home ref's req. Call 964-6055 aft 4pm.

ENTHUSIASTIC & resp. individual wanted for our cheerful 6 mo. old daughter. Flex.hrs. 8am-4pm. Exp.w/infant pref. Must have own transp., non smoker, exc. refs. 469-2543 betw. 6:30 & 9pm.

Experienced Child & Home Care Woman
Sought to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, & 12), to supervise cleaning person & care for large Chestnut Hill Home. Duties include driving children, cooking, some light housekeeping, errands. Full time position. Live in or out. Excellent ref's req'd. Call Susan: 742-1514 weekdays.

LIVE IN Child Care, 4 afternoons + 2 eves, hrs flex, light housekeeping, own rm + meals, salary negotiable. P.O. Box 131, Newton Ctr. Ma 02159 353-5011

MATURE woman/ student 2-3 nights/ wk, no wkds. 11pm-7am to stay w/ 3 yr old. Ref's req'd. 769-0862

Professional Domestic Couple
Sought for full time position. Experienced & exc. ref's req'd. Option to live in or out. Special couple to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, 12) & to meticulously care for Chestnut Hill Estate. Contact Susan: 742-1514 wkdays.

700 - Household Help Wanted

RESPONS person needed to care for 20 mos old girl 5 afternoons in Newton. 969-3403 8PM-9PM Only.

WOMAN to baby sit 4 & 5 yrs old in my home. Mon -Fri. 8-6. Drivers lic req'd. Own child welcome. 444-4342.

WORKING MOTHERS SUBSTITUTE NEEDED from Jan.-June. 4 mornings/wk., approx. 15 hrs. for some child care (kindergarten boy), light housekeeping & errands. Competitive Salary. Must have own car. 762-5816.

710 - Positions Wanted

ALL KINDS OF ERRANDS food shopping, gift shopping, housecleaning, housesitting. Call Home Services 762-0636

EXP person looking for housecleaning 3 days wk. Pref. W. Rox. area. 327-3642

HOUSEKEEPER Respons, mature, depend & organized. Avail 5 days. Call 762-6249. 8-11am

MIDDLE AGED married prof. couple desire house sitting or part-time live in companionship care. Excellent ref's 444-7134 eves or 563-7643 weekends.

Career opportunities

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Exp. preferred but analytical ability and aptitude for figures and detail will be considered. Busy environment with established firm. Fringe benefits. Call Art Callahan for interview:
762-5151

AUXILLARY RELATIONS
Recruit new members and provide support services to Women's Auxillary with goal of expanding evening division. Experience with community groups and volunteer organizations. Should be familiar with local community. This position is part-time and requires ability to work flexible hours. Please forward resume to
Employee Relations Dept. at
NEW ENGLAND SINAI HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 647
150 York St.
Stoughton, MA 02072
An equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER
9-3pm, Monday thru Friday. Call for interview.
326-2900
Dedham Racquetime

BABYSITTING
To work 9:30am to 11:30 am, Monday thru Friday at:
Rama Fitness Center
884 Washington St.
Norwood
769-5110

BILLING CLERK
Private cable company in Needham seeks individual with pleasant phone manner to work with customers over the phone. Also, some typing and computer work. Call:
444-9034

BOOKKEEPER
Health club in the Watertown/ Cambridge area has an opening for full or part time bookkeeper. Experience through trial balance necessary. Please call:
923-4355

BRICKLAYERS TENDERS and LULL OPERATORS
Experienced Only
Call:
893-6644

BRIDAL SALES
Also: ALTERATION PERSON
Again we grow! Full and part time. Exp. preferred, but will train. Great atmosphere, benefits.
Secure Employment, No Sundays.
Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
Call Debbie til 9pm.
326-6122

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

DRIVER
Growing printing company in Newton has a full-time opening for a Driver. You will make pick-ups and deliveries, some bindery work is also required. We offer a good salary and full benefits, including medical and life insurance, and liberal holidays and vacations.
For an interview, call Mr. Watson at 965-8600.
GLIDWAY D-27

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For international company. Responsibilities: order processing, customer service and general office. Experience in customer service, office management and computer exp. helpful. Contact Jeff Pietranera:
821-0440

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, 4 days per week, 11pm-7am, 2 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

AUTOBODY
Established body shop seeks experienced painter or helper. Excellent pay and benefits.
361-3778

Cabinetmaker
Some experience necessary. Pay commensurate with experience.
668-3039
769-6394

CARPENTERS/ LABORERS
Experienced in heavy commercial construction. Central 128 area.
R.D. SMITH INC
5 Commonwealth Rd.
Natick, MA
655-3501

CARPENTER NEEDED
Own tools and transportation necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Don:
527-7377

CARPET INSTALLER
For sub-contract work. Must have own tools and transportation. Call John at:
329-2590

CAR WASH OPENINGS
Norwood
Part-time excellent pay, good hours for college students, etc.
ROJO's CO.
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-8280

CHAUFFEURS
Needed for limousine service. Part-time days. Men and women. Ideal for retired persons.
668-4198

CLEANER
Full-time position available for residential and home cleaning. Call Chris, after 5pm
769-3362

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Immediate employment. Part/full-time. Apply in person:
Riviera
80 Birch St.
Dedham
No calls please

COOK WANTED
Part-time days, and night. Some exp.
WAITRESSES
Full-time day.
Apply in person:
PJ Cronin's
2030 Centre St.
West Roxbury

QUALITY
We always have room for
QUALITY PEOPLE:
- •TECHNICIANS
- •SERVICE ADVISORS
- •SALES
- •CLERICAL
- •PARTS
- •BODY SHOP
- •RENTAL AND LEASING

Call Jim Sarno
CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000 F-3

COURIER
(New England Area)
Nichols Institute, a national medical reference laboratory, has immediate openings for detail-oriented people who take pride in the quality of their work.

If this appeals to you and you have a background in public contact and excellent communication skills, then Nichols Institute WANTS YOU to service our medical clients in the New England area.

Working independently, you will have the opportunity to play an important role in providing quality medical services. A medical background is not necessary. WE WILL TRAIN people who enjoy the challenge of a fast-paced environment.

Qualified applicants should contact

J. DeNiess at:
(201) 845-0025

Valid Driver's license and a good driving record required.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Make Your Own Hours
•Days •Evenings
•Weekends
4 positions available immediately for Data Entry Operators to work in the Newton area on a busline. Experience on Nixdorf equipment helpful - but training will be provided. Call our Personnel Office for an interview today.
969-3100
Extension 124
Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY PERSON
Able-bodied individual to assist in delivering furniture in the Norwood area. Good starting pay.
Call:
762-8111

Dishwasher
Apply within:
Antonio's Restaurant
4873 Washington St.
W Roxbury MA 02132
323-1350

DRIVER WANTED
Auto parts delivery in the West Roxbury area. Call:
325-2150

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope:
ELAN VITAL 5938
3418 Enterprise Rd.
Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

Distribution Tech
An individual is needed to distribute and maintain accountability for hospital equipment. 8am-12 noon and every other weekend.
We offer competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package. For further information, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA02130.
An equal opportunity employer
A
Faulkner Hospital

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
Minimum exp. needed. Call Mike, evenings.
899-8733

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
A&B Shifts
Please Call
Richard Robinson
446-5673

FRONT DESK POSITION
Part-time position at YMCA. Need energetic individual for Monday through Thursday, 4:30pm-7:30pm. Call Avery at:
244-6050

HOUSEMEN
Full and part time, all shifts available. Benefits include BC/ BS, paid holidays. Apply Mon-Fri:
HOLIDAY INN
Rte 1 & 128 South
Dedham

INSURANCE COMPANY
Seeks permanent part-time or full-time Customer Service Rep. Prior experience helpful, but not necessary. Some typing required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
444-6790

LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Waltham general practice law firm seeking full-time secretary with one or two years experience. Excellent typing skills, professional phone manner and dictaphone required. Salary negotiable. Call Joanne:
899-6040

MACHINE OPERATORS
Good starting pay. Training position open. Anyone interested in working with plastic machinery call Tom McMahon at:
769-9050

MAINTENANCE
Full-Time
Responsible for cleaning classroom, office and washroom areas. Minor repairs and maintenance. Transportation of equipment and supplies. Excellent benefits.
527-6000

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Famous Cookies has an immediate opening for manager trainees in the Greater Boston area. We are a large well established company offering excellent salary, and advancement. Sales and/or management experience helpful. Please call:
926-7930

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill othopedic office seeks full-time secretary. Exp. and knowledge of medical terminology essential. Good salary excellent benefits. Please call:
277-1205

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
TEMPORARY
Our Switchboard Operator will be taking a leave of absence and we will need to fill her job. This is an excellent opportunity for a person who would like to start back in the job market on a temporary basis.
If you can run a switchboard preferably a Horizon Console and would like to work as an Operator/Receptionist beginning early in 1986, we would like to talk with you.
The person selected should be available to train for 3-5 days in December so as they will become familiar with the job duties and get to meet our personnel.
To arrange for an interview please call
828-9500
GS A-29
KINNEY VACUUM
A Unit of General Signal
495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
EOE-AAP

FULL-TIME FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYMENT
Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation sick and holiday pay. Uniforms and meals. Call, ask for the Manager:
642-2021

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Busy medical office. Secretarial experience preferred. Varied duties. Call:
769-0260

GAS PUMPER
Good pay, good benefits. Brookline area.
J.D. EXXON
566-9219

HAIR SALON
Needs a Receptionist, 2-3 days a week and a Manicurist, hours flexible. Please call:
326-9688
329-6566

MED SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Exp. third party billing helpful.
769-9830

MOTHER'S HOURS
10am to 1 or 2pm. For routine office work, 12-15 hrs weekly. No exp. necessary.
Just Right Cleaners
10 Central St.
Norwood
762-0420

NURSES AIDES
11-7, 7-3 & 3-11, full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE HELP
In Norwood real estate management office. Full-time, accuracy with figures and light typing required. Good telephone communication skills. Car needed.
769-3429
Mrs. Novak

OFFICE HELP
2 Days a Week
ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY
524-1036

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION
20-25 hours per week for various office duties. Call
965-3855
Ask for Ron

Career opportunities

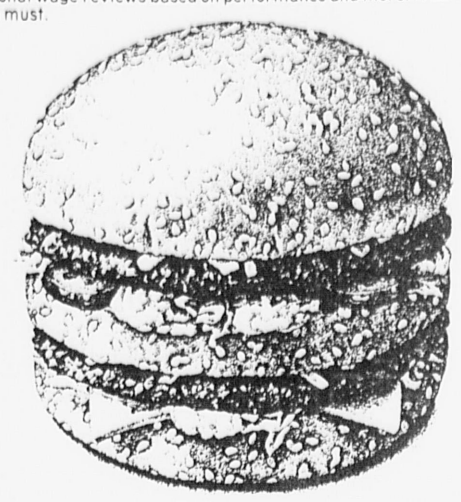
General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Manager Trainees:
SUCCESS IS SO CLOSE YOU CAN TASTE IT

Grab a taste of the good life. Get your career moving with a manager trainee position at McDonald's.

As a McDonald's manager trainee, you'll learn everything you need to know to succeed. Within months, you'll be a line manager...with every chance to pursue other advancement opportunities.

A college background would be helpful, but is not necessary. Benefits include a good salary, bonus, group medical and disability insurance, paid vacation, pension program, personal wage reviews based on performance and more. A car is a must.



Come join the best. Take the proven route to success. At America's favorite restaurant -- McDonald's.

Send resume in confidence to Larry Kimmelman, KIMCO, Suite 102, 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. E

A POSITION AT BAYBANKS

What's In It For You?

A terrific work style, that's what BayBank Norfolk offers benefits and opportunities with you in mind.

Whether you're looking for part-time work or a career opportunity, BayBank Norfolk can meet your needs with a variety of challenging positions. You'll discover that there's plenty in it for you at BayBank Norfolk!

We have the following positions available:

Interbranch Messengers — Full-time positions. Mass. driver's license required.

Proof Encoders — Entry-level positions. We'll train. Flexible hours.

Customer Service Representatives — Full- and part-time positions available in branches throughout Norfolk County.

You're our first priority!

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Ellie Bridge at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive in Westwood.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

G.P.A. WANTS YOU!

G.P.A. Associates, Inc. is a young dynamic company. We are the exclusive suppliers of imprinted Papermate pens, Gillette razors and Cricket lighters to the specialty advertising industry. We've relocated our business from the midwest to the south shore and still have openings. We will train for the first or second shifts.

MACHINE OPERATORS FOR PEN IMPRINTING MACHINE

Seeking conscientious dependable people with some mechanical ability, acquired skills in the following directions from written orders and are capable of identifing misspelled words, etc.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Duties include helping printers, wiping pens light packaging and changing pen refills.

We are located in Stoughton just 20 minutes from Rte. 1. We offer competitive wages and benefits. If you have the necessary skills, high energy and want a challenge, please call Joan at:

341-2970

B

Banking Opportunities

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

ACCOUNTANT

You will be involved with financial preparation, accounts payable, reconciliation of correspondent bank accounts, and departmental financial statements.

Qualified candidates will possess either a recent accounting degree or 1-2 years' related experience.

We offer an excellent starting rate, a competitive benefit package, and opportunity for career growth. For immediate consideration, please contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

B-2

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE BRIGHTON
LIGHT TYPISTS

Your Next Job...

could be one of these very desirable two month plus temporary positions at one of the nicest companies in New England. Put your 30-40wpm typing skills to work Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Starting December 9th. Learn to input vital data during your first week on the job. Free parking is available or you can take a T Bus right to the front door! Call us about it or stop by TODAY!

1330 Beacon St., Brookline

734-7199

Office Specialists

B

SECURITY GUARDS

In Norwood. Full-time. All 3 shifts available. $4.50 per hour. Call:

438-7421

WE LOOK FOR THE BEST WE PAY THE BEST

R.N.'S $20K plus
L.P.N.'S $18K plus

Maple Grove Manor Nursing Home believes that in order to provide the best Nursing Care, it must hire the best people. To attract the best we must reward people for the important jobs they do.

Come and enjoy excellent wages coupled with a superior benefits package.

Contact Mrs. Brooks, DON at the newly renovated...

Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood

769-2200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Newly established position to develop personnel department for growing, sixty physician, multi specialty group practice and health maintenance organization. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of personnel administration, including recruitment and screening, wage and salary administration, benefits administration and the development and maintenance of personnel records. A minimum of 2 years experience in personnel administration is required. A Bachelors Degree is preferred, but will consider comparable experience. Excellent organization and communication skills essential, knowledge of EEO helpful, some typing. We offer a competitive salary with a full range of benefits including profit sharing. Resumes to Kendra Brown, Assistant Administrator

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026

B

PERSONAL LINES
Account Representative

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 2 years Personal Lines Insurance experience. This opening offers a competitive salary and a full benefits package in a beautiful new office building.

To apply please call Marcia White, Manager of Agency Personnel

332-5100

M. F. & T. Insurance Agency
60 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159

G-3

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **DATA ENTRY**
- **RECEPTIONIST**
- **CLERKS**
- **WAREHOUSE**
- **INVENTORY**

Immediate jobs available. Earn top pay at companies close to home. Assignments to match your skills and interests. We offer:

- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Merit Increase
- Bonuses
- Flexibility
- Awards
- Free word processing training for qualified applicants.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee
M/F/H E

Dietary Tech

Full time, Mon-Fri. Duties include assisting with tray line for patient service and preparing and setting up the hospital meetings and special events. Competitive salary and benefits.

Relief Cook

Full time. Fluctuating schedule to include some weekend work. Will assist with food preparation and perform dietary duties including dishroom duties.

Switchboard Operator

Per diem. Must be available to work 11 pm - 7 am as well as day and evening shifts. Fluctuating schedule to supplement staffing requirements. Some holiday work. Experience preferred. B-2

Contact Betty Sprenger
444-5600, Ext. 403.

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

We are a growing biotechnology company in the midst of expansion. We need highly motivated individuals for the following openings in our new Newton facility: several positions are open for experienced and entry-level personnel to handle assembly of medical test kits. Hygeia offers a benefits package with scheduled pay increases. Please contact Nancy Silvis:

964-0200

HYGEIA SCIENCES
330 Nevada St.
Newton, MA 02160

An Equal Opportunity Employer K-29

Mediplex of Newton

COOK

We have one opening in our newly expanded kitchen for a full-time Cook. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please take the opportunity to inquire by calling Douglas Watson, Food Service Manager at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

969-4660

An equal opportunity employer m/f C-27

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

NEEDHAM

Excellent pay. Interesting job. We will train. For interview call:

329-7526

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Wanted for busy chiropractic office. Must be willing to be trained and have good clerical skills. Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 2:30-7pm and Friday mornings. For interview call:

326-6766

RN/ LPN

3-11, full or part time. Good benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call

327-6325

Mon-Fri, 8-4pm.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

The office of the chairman of this Fortune 500 company seeks a mature polished secretary to assist the chairman and his administrative assistant. Will answer telephones, take dictation, schedule appointments and greet guests. Excellent typing and shorthand skills, pleasant telephone manner. Must be a non-smoker.

Hours 10am to 4pm, Monday-Friday

For further information call Anne Koren at:

277-4320

L-2

EARN UP TO $5.00/ HR
Part-Time

Dairy Mart is looking for part-time employees for our Needham and Norwood stores. We offer a friendly working environment and the potential for rate increases every 30 days. Please apply in person to:

DAIRY MART
399 Great Plain Ave.
Needham

A-29

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

AMICA INSURANCE

Switchboard/ Receptionist

Dimension 400. Busy front desk position. Hours desired Monday and Tuesday 9 to 2, Thursday and Friday 10 to 2. Salary flexible.

For an interview, call Martha Wright at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
100 Williams Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f E-27

DENTAL HYGIENIST
ROSLINDALE

For preventative orientated practice. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Full or part-time. Please call:

323-7556

L-22

PEWTER POT

A family restaurant has openings for full and part-time WAITTERS/ WAITRESSES. All shifts available. Apply in person between 9-11am or 2-5pm at:

880 Lexington St.
Waltham

EOE

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN

Good benefits incl paid vacation.

449-3388

PART-TIME TAX PREPARER

Call:

Household Income Tax Service

327-1200

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION

Telephone experience a plus. Must have good speaking voice and ability to work independently. Hours mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Call:

327-9120

PART-TIME SECRETARY
LAW OFFICE

Good typing and shorthand. No legal experience necessary. Salary and hours arranged.

329-5505

SALES/ NURSE

Local home health company looking for nurse to market their product and services. Must be familiar with patient needs in the home and have positive and enthusiastic attitude. Hours and salary negotiable. Call for interview

965-8865

SALES PERSON

Part-time for ladies hosiery store. Good wages. Day hours. Apply in person, 9:30am-5:30pm.

FIELDS HOSIERY
Watertown Mall

SALES ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable self-starter needed for a busy growing real estate office. Brand new equipment and congenial atmosphere combine to make a highly desirable and visible position.

Good typing, phone and people skills, plus the initiative to work independently will qualify you to assist our dynamic sales team.

Call Today! For An Interview
Kathy Lewis, Manager

449-7744

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

L

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Cahners Publishing Company is seeking an individual with a minimum of five years of secretarial experience to work with a magazine publisher. The appropriate individual should have excellent secretarial skills, be well organized, and have shorthand skills of 90-110.

Cahners offers excellent benefits and is conveniently located in Newton Corner.

For an interview call 964-3030, Extension 578 or send your resume to:

Employment Coordinator
Cahners Publishing Company
275 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02158

EOE E-27

RETAIL SALES

Growing chain of intimate apparel stores seeking mature sales help for our Watertown location. Part-time and full-time. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include very liberal employee discount. Immediate opening. Contact Debora McCusker

Lady Gray Stores
Arsonal Mall
Watertown

923-0923

B-2

PLASTICS
West Roxbury

Machine Operators. First and Second shift, Monday thru Friday. We offer exc. benefits.

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner Street
West Roxbury

323-5750

PRINTER
FLEXO

Narrow web flexo label plant located in West Bridgewater, expanding operations, customer service, estimator and press operators.

Colonial Label
588-6222
Tom Morin

PRINTING HELP

First shift supervisor. Must have knowledge of AB Dick and ATF Chiefs, plus management experience. Competitive salary plus benefits. First & second shift print shop help. No experience necessary.

Ampersand Data Graphics
449-4662

RECEPTIONIST

For busy Newton office, near 128. Phones, filing, zeroxing, light typing and simple personal computer operations. Call Jean:

965-8680

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full time reliable person. Duties include: answering phones, light typing, etc. Benefits. Call:

461-0357

ROOFERS & LABORERS

Large established company seeking experienced roofers (shingle work carpentry) and laborers. Transportation a must. Year round, full-time employment. Call

329-6099

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Small Waltham office seeks take charge person to run office. Typing, filing, light bookkeeping. Telephone answering and sales. Great opportunity for the right person. Call for appointment.

894-4550

F-3

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
Limited Availability

The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave., off Route 1, Norwood, has full and part-time positions available in the Housekeeping and Laundry Departments. Please call Jeanne Silva, weekdays.

762-6880

L

FOREMAN OR LEADMAN

Framing contractor needs experienced personnel to lead crews. Excellent pay, paid holidays, paid vacation, steady work.

238-9312

G

WOODWORKERS

Cabinet shop will train. Benefits program, medical and pension plan available. Call:

Days: 769-6770
Eves: 668-5718

F

SECURITY OFFICERS

Work for the best. First Security is searching for the right people to insure the security and safety of the Boston area's most modern, medical institutions and companies. Unsurpassed career advancement opportunity. We have Full-Time/Part-Time opportunities on all shifts. Call for details.

738-0041

An equal opportunity employer E-27

COOK
Full-Time

Experience in long term care preferred. Excellent wages, benefits, and superior working conditions. Apply at the newly renovated:

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood

769-2200

G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200
F

CLERK TYPIST RECORD CLERK

Full-time positions available, interesting and varied responsibilities with opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.

469-2000, Ext. 240
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
1208 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

An equal opportunity employer L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, good salary and benefits. Clean friendly atmosphere. Typing, adding machine and good organizational skills a must. Call for an appointment

926-5550
Field Premium Inc

STOCK HELP

Full-time. Immediate opening in Needham. No experience necessary, we will train. Call Mrs. Marcia Wood at:

449-1533

STOCK PERSONS

Wanted. Full-time and part-time. Apply in person:

ATLAS LIQUORS
591 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale

TRUCK DRIVERS

Large lumber yard operation seeks fork lift operators and truck drivers. Steady year round work with good wages and benefits. Contact Mr. Ditoro at:

364-4290

WALLPAPER DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Part-time with decorating background. Must be available some evenings and Saturdays. Alan Rice:

Waltham Wallpaper
893-3732

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse/ inventory work with industrial distributor. Must be accurate and reliable. Paid BS/BC. Send letter or resume with salary requirements to:

Larco Corporation
P.O. 337
Newton, MA 02161

WAREHOUSE HELP
WALPOLE

Pipe, valve and fitting warehouse needs order pickers; shipper/ receivers. 5 day week; 8am-5pm (overtime available). Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Experience preferred.

769-8133

WOMEN'S FITNESS

Wanted physically fit, enthusiastic and motivating people. Flexible schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Call

323-8300

Zayre

CASHIERS AND SALES/STOCK CLERKS
FULL AND PART-TIME

Zayre, one of the top discount retailers in the country, now has both full and part-time openings for **Cashiers** and **Sales/Stock Clerks**. There is no experience necessary. **Zayre will train you.** Zayre can offer you a friendly atmosphere with friendly co-workers, terrific benefits and **hours to suit your lifestyle.**

CASHIERS
Your responsibilities include a friendly smile and a desire to assist and greet people at the cash register. No previous cash register experience is required.

SALES/STOCK CLERKS
Your responsibilities will include assisting customers with their questions and selections, stocking, sizing and tagging merchandise. A pleasant smile and a desire to assist people is all you need.

Find out for yourself what makes Zayre so friendly. Apply in person at your nearest Zayre store.

Equal opportunity employer

We'd like to make Zayre your store.
A

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced truck driver for oil deliveries. Full-time, seasonal.

893-2750

VALET FOR WEEKENDS

$5.00 per hour, 5-12 pm. Looking for mature person. Call

566-0800
Ask for Mr. Canty

VAN DRIVER

25 hrs/ week. Sensitivity to elders a must. Norfolk Day Activity Center. Call Linda Hale:

769-8670

BODY SHOP NEEDS...

Growing Waltham dealer needs one auto body technician and one painter's helper. Two years experience minimum. We offer paid vacations, holidays, and BC/BS.

Contact Bill Quinn, Body Shop Manager at 894-8000.

Main St. Ford
1022 Main St.
Waltham, MA

Ford

L-2

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Our insurance agency has an opening for assistant to the Claims Manager. Background should include 1 or more years preparing and processing auto and home owner loss forms. Position requires direct customer contact assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.

Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call: William L. Cleary, Frank A. Morrill Inc., 19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.

762-7300
A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Greater Boston area. Diesel truck/heavy equipment mechanics.

Maintenance and repair of diesel trucks and other types of heavy powered equipment. Including autos, pick-up and tractors.

Must have own tools and Class II operators license.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2967
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
H-27

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customer accounts, light data entry and typing. Pleasant telephone manner and general office experience preferred. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Martha at:

444-4775
H-27

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

No experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits.

444-6800
Williamson Electrical Co. Inc.
43 Fremont St.
Needham Heights, MA 02194 K-29

COLLECTORS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas has full-time position available for experienced collectors. We offer a competitive salary base with realistic incentives. Excellent working conditions and complete fringe benefits program. Please call Mr. Harris for an appointment at:

449-3355
H-27

BACKHOE OPERATORS

Open shop general contractor has openings for Equipment Operators. Year round work. Hydralic license & Class I drivers license required. Call for employment applications.

235-4340
H-27

SECRETARY PART-TIME

Director of 24 hour residential Newton home for troubled adolescents. 15-20 hours per week. Good typing skills and organizational skills essential. Mothers hours available. Please call Ms. Cahill at:

527-6098
A-29

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Secretary - Westwood/Dedham

For a well organized individual. Must enjoy active phone. Good typing skills required. Some exposure to computers will be helpful, but not necessary. We offer a pleasant atmosphere and outstanding benefits. Call for an appointment:

329-5080
Fire Restoration Services of New England
F-3

RECEPTIONIST

Mother's hours, 9-3. Front desk position.

Dedham
461-0262
A-29

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time experienced chair side assistant. For our new people oriented practice in West Roxbury. Please call Lynn at:

325-3700
A

RETAIL

CLERKS
Full and Part Time Days

CVS/pharmacy, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS
- PRESCRIPTIONS AT STORE COST

Apply in person at:
CVS
304 Walnut St.
Newtonville, MA

Or apply at your local CVS store.

A Division of Melville Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E-27
CVS/pharmacy

$250.00 HOME MAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Earn an extra $250.00 bonus before Christmas. If you enjoy working with the elderly in your community, we have a position for you. We offer:

- Free Training
- Sick Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Health Insurance

Call today, Karen or Anne for an appointment.

451-5250

Alternative Care

L-2

LIKE NUMBERS?

If you are energetic and detail minded we have a great four month, 24 hours per week position for you in our bookkeeping department.

Please call our convenient West Newton office at:

965-7790
EOE
A-29

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES...
TEMPORARY

Customer Service	Secretaries
Figure Clerks	Light Industrial
Word Processors	Data Entry Optrs.

... $6 $7 $8 $9 $10

At S&C "Our people" make the difference. We invite you to see for yourself. Call today for an appointment to register.

S&C Division of Office & Industrial Temporaries, Inc.

Norwood
762-0426
Braintree
849-2000
E

FULL-TIME CASHIER

You will work on an electronic register, handle money, and meet customers. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit package. Work week includes 2 nights and weekends. Apply in person.

GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St., Wellesley
235-0200
L-2

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Reliable person needed for shipping room. Duties include ticketing, packing, shipping, receiving, and some outside driving. Willing worker only. Call Kevin:

444-8601
K

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Needed to work on per diem basis. We offer flexible hours and location, and a full benefit package. Call:

451-5250
Alternative Care
59 Temple Place
Boston, MA 02111
H

NEWTON SECRETARY

We are a growing corporate real estate firm offering a unique office setting and state of the arts automation. Fresh flowers and a very professional staff awaits you. If you have good secretarial skills, then we would like the opportunity of meeting with you. Please call:

964-4200
K-29

COME SHARE THE HOLIDAY CHEER

The Salvation Army needs artistic individuals to serve as gift wrappers at Marshalls in Needham. December 2 thru December 23, Mon. thru Fri. from 10:00am to 8:00pm. Good pay. Please call Joe at:

542-5420, X 154
K-29

SECRETARY

Growing, progressive management consulting firm located in attractive new offices in Westwood seeks a professional secretary to executive level individual. Candidates must have previous exposure to word processing/micro computer systems, accurate typing skills, knowledge of office equipment and be capable of senior executive interface.

Company offers a pleasant office environment and competitive compensation and benefits program.

Please call
Ask for Jim Poe

770-1300, X 18
K

CASHIER
Days

Large, friendly package store seeks a responsible and reliable full-time cashier. Experience helpful, but we will train.

STOCK PERSON

Full-time day shift shelf stocker. Must be reliable and responsible. We will train.

These are permanent, not seasonal positions. Apply to the manager.

BLANCHARD'S
At the corner of
Centre and LaGrange
West Roxbury
K

WABAN SUPERMARKET

Waban Square
Newton, MA

EXPERIENCED CASHIERS

$10 an hour, plus benefits. Full-time and mother's hours. Call between 10-4pm.

244-5340
H-27

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative and skilled nursing care.

RN's

Evenings: 3-11:30, full & part time.
Nights: 11-7, full & part time.

LPN's

Days: 7-3:30, full-time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Days 7-3:30, full time.
Nights: 11-7, full time.

Call Chris McShane-Cornell, Assistant DON.

325-5400
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St. Roslindale, MA 02131 F

PURCHASING COORDINATOR

Papa Gino's is currently seeking a highly organized individual for our Corporate Headquarters in Dedham. Responsibilities include processing all materials related to automobile leases, handling calls from our restaurant locations regarding vendor problems, ordering office supplies, along with typing and processing purchase orders. The individual we seek must have a high school diploma, office experience and the ability to type 40 wpm accurately. Starting salary is $240-$265 per week. To apply for this position, please call our Employment Manager at 461-1200.

A

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT ROSSI'S
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAIL. FOR FULL & PART-TIME:

- Waitresses/Waiters
- Buspersons
- Dishwashers
- Maintenance
- Maitre'd- Full-Time Only, M-F

Apply in person, 11:30-8:00

ROSSI'S
350 Washington Street
Dedham, MA
K-29

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT
Lots of Variety - Non Smoking Office
Good Pay - Full - Benefits

Growing manufacturing & marine products business needs a mature and dependable person.
Job involves typing, dictaphone, word processing and phone reception, sense of good humor and juggling ability are essential!

969-7740
E.C. HILLIARD
55 Border St.
West Newton, MA 02165
C-27

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Conscientious self starter/individual with light typing skills wanted for small busy Newton office.

Permanent full-time position with company paid vacations, holidays & health plan.

Hours: 8:30-5:00
Call Bill Ward
ADAMATION INC.
244-7500
E-27

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has immediate openings in the following departments:

DIETARY

Full and part-time Diet Aides positions are currently available.

HOUSEKEEPING

One Full-Time Custodian

LAUNDRY

One Full-Time Laundry Person

NURSES AIDES

Full and part-time positions available. 8am-2pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, 7am-3pm, and 3pm-11pm.

To find out about these immediate openings please call:

325-1688
Or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
K-29

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has an immediate opening for an Activities Assistant. All applicants should have at least one years experience with the elderly and skilled with arts and crafts. Persons with theraputic training preferred. Please call Gail Carey

325-1688, X 21
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
EOE/Handicapped
K-29

SECRETARY/ CLERICAL POSITIONS

2 full-time positions and 1 part-time position available for a busy Home Care Agency. Must have excellent phone and clerical skills. Medical terminology and/or billing experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call:

964-4920
or send resume to:
NeWell Home Health Services
1589 Beacon St., Newton, MA 02168
(Formerly The Newton Wellesley Weston VNA)
E.O.E.
L-2

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full-time opening for a mature person for busy auto dealership. Must have pleasant manner and enjoy working with people. Some light office duties. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview call Mr. Symonds at:

762-9110
Norwood Dodge
Route 1 Norwood
E-27

SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Fast growing video store has immediate openings for Shift Supervisors at its Dedham and Walpole locations. Individual must be mature, reliable and enjoy working with the public. Excellent starting wages with opportunity for advancement. Part-time and full-time positions available. Retail experience preferred, but not required. Will train. Call for appointment.

CRITIC'S CHOICE
461-1118
L-2

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOLIDAY $$

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003
A

AUTO MECHANIC

Growing Waltham dealer needs two auto mechanics. Five years experience minimum. Flat rate shop. We offer paid vacations, holidays and BC/BS

Contact Dick Ruo, General Service Manager at 894-8000.

Main St. Ford
1022 Main St.
Waltham, MA

Ford

L-2

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has openings in an attractive industrial food cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 8:00 AM to 2:15 PM, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations and holidays, group health and life insurance.

For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

Service America Corporation
A subsidiary of Allegheny Beverage Corporation

E-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

F. L. Roberts & Co., Inc.

Now Hiring Full and Part-Time

Mass. Turnpike Location

Various days and shifts available for individuals with good basic math skills.

We offer training. Homemakers, college students, retirees, welcome.

Starting Wages:

$6.00 per hour plus commission for qualified individual.

Apply:

Natick Exxon
Mass Turnpike (Eastbound)
Employee Entrance
Off Rt. 27, Natick, MA

655-2938

1-800-332-8612

EOE

H-27

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

WALTHAM

If you are an individual who thrives on challenge and enjoys working in a fast-paced environment, we have clerical positions in the following areas:

- **Money Market** - You will be working with time deposits - preparing and verifying reports, reconciling and filing.
- **Stop Payments** - You will be returning checks, verifying signatures and reports. Light typing and good communication skills required.
- **Wire Transfers** - You will be taking wire transfers over the phone, typing and entering data.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and an atmosphere that encourages career advancement. To apply, please contact Carole or Cathy at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-27

PATRIOT BANK NA

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary and homemaker's hours are available. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

L

General Office Clerk

We have an immediate opening for a person with office skills in typing (45 wpm minimum), filing, answering the phone, and dealing with customer problems.

Some office experience is preferred, but we will train a qualified candidate.

We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient suburban location
- Free parking

For an interview please call:

Jan Federico at: 651-7700

Wellman Office Park
244 Worcester Road
Natick, MA 01760

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

MANAGER SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION and FLOATING MANAGER

Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Inc., has outstanding career opportunities for individuals with solid management skills to oversee our Self-Serv Gas Stations.

We offer:

- Good starting salaries
- Merit increases
- Tuition reimbursement program

If you can train, organize and motivate a staff, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this management opportunity. Apply in person at:

469 Walpole Street
Rte. 1A, Norwood, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

D

TEAM SPIRIT

It's Here at Safeguard

If you enjoy working in a pleasant office environment and are a detail oriented person, we have an entry level position for you in our fast paced Order Processing Dept.

Office experience helpful, but not necessary. . . .we will train.

We offer a good benefit package and excellent working conditions.

Interested candidates call Karen Zemotel:

Safeguard Business Systems
150 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 527-8400

Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS

C-27

PAYROLL/ BILLING CLERK SPECIALIST

We are seeking the right individual with demonstrated organizational skills and aptitude for detailed work, accuracy in math, and excellent telephone skills for an entry level position in our payroll department.

Responsibilities will involve complete processing of input into an ADP system for payroll and billing and maintenance of employee files.

We value the contributions made by our employees and we provide an excellent work environment and benefits.

Contact:
Mr. Rene D. Petrin

196 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154

or call:

890-7890

SULLIVAN & COGLIANO DESIGNERS, INC.

E-27

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary

Full-Time - Days & Nights

These positions are available at our DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

IMMEDIATE HIRE- APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
329-5100

an equal opportunity employer M/F

E

FILENE'S BASEMENT

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026

329-1400

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Immediate full-time position available for a Medical Assistant to work in our OB/GYN Department. For further information and appointment call Mary LaRonde, Ext. 389.

A

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026

329-1400

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

Nursing Assistants
All Shifts

Bedmakers
Flexible Hours

Due to current expansion to 160 beds we are seeking Nursing Assistants for all shifts on both a full and part-time basis. We are also looking for bedmakers interested in flexitime. An interest in working with the elderly and a caring conscientious attitude are essential. We offer the following excellent benefits:

- **BC/BS Master Medical**
- **BC/BS Dental**
- **Disability Insurance**
- **Pension Plan**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Credit Union**

To arrange for an interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday-Friday, between 8am and 4:30pm at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment. INTERESTED?

We are an established but still growing food brokerage specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.

We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.

Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194

A-21

TELLERS

We are looking for people oriented individuals, who possess good math skills, for challenging customer contact position.

If you're ready for a professional position which provides responsibility, growth and opportunity call today to arrange an interview. Previous banking experience is helpful but not necessary.

CONTACT CHRISTINE OLLIS

244-2000

West Newton Savings Bank

West Newton/Wayland/Sudbury
Lincoln/Sherborn

A-29

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Permanent position available with well established and diverse CPA firm. Individual must be energetic, efficient and motivated. Computer or key punch exp. desired, bookkeeping a plus. Modern professional offices located at the junction of Rts. 1 and 128. Call or send resume to:

Patricia Street

Gerald J. Betro and Co.
Certified Public Accountants
850 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026

329-3110

F-3

Mediplex of Newton

DIETARY AIDE

We will train you for a challenging new career as a Dietary Assistant, no experience necessary. Openings for both our 7-3 and 4-8 shifts.

Excellent salary and benefits package includes paid master medical, dental, disability, and life insurance.

For an interview, please call Doug Watson, Food Service Manager at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

969-4660

An equal opportunity employer m/f

C-27

DAVID BROOKS LIMITED

A maker of fine ladies apparel has openings for the following position:

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Entry level and experienced positions available. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include a generous employee discount, sick days, scheduled wage considerations, BC/BS half paid, etc. To apply call Jerry Hudyck at:

461-1700
122 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA 02026

H

FULL AND PART TIME HOURS AVAILABLE All Shifts

Apply in person to Beth Hines between 9 a.m. and noon, Mon.-Fri.

Apply now at the following White Hen store locations.

994 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park

White Hen Pantry
FOOD STORES

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

We have the following positions available immediately.

•PERSON TO OPEN- Our distribution office and assist with the delivery of newspapers in the Norwood and Walpole area. $225 per week plus mileage reimbursement and benefits. 2am-8am, Mon.-Fri., 2am-10am Sat.

•MATURE PERSON TO ASSIST- In our Billing and Overdue Account Calling. 3:30pm-7pm, Mon.-Fri.

•PERSON TO DELIVER PAPERS- On an established route in the Norwood or Walpole area. Collections involved 4am-6:30am, 7 days. Reliable vehicle a must. We will train.

762-0970
Ask for John or Bob

H

TEMPS!!!

Office Jobs In Suburbia

- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

E-27

EDITORS NEEDED

Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.

329-5000
Extension 286

Transcript Newspapers

G-26

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Full and Part-Time

Conveniently located Dedham sales company is looking for full and part-time individuals for a receptionist/ typist position. Good typing skills and telephone personality required. Typing- 65 wpm+. Some experience or secretarial school grad required. The job entails a variety of duties and responsibilities. No shorthand or dictation necessary. Start immediately. Call for appointment.

McBEE SYSTEMS

326-7750

H-27

SUBSTITUTE TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

The Dedham School Department is seeking applications for substitute traffic directors. Please submit resume to:

E.M. Negrone
Assistant Superintendent/Business
Dedham Public Schools
30 Whiting Avenue
Dedham, MA 02026

F

BILLING

Full-time entry level opening in our billing department in Waltham near 128. Position entails use of 10 key adding machine, ability to communicate on telephone and willingness to work paid overtime when needed. Exc. benefits and advancement opportunities. Call Dot for more info at:

894-8800

An equal opportunity employer

G-3

TIME TO TALK

We will be open Friday, November 29 to help you:

- Get a better paying job
- Work closer to home
- Call for appointment and talk to our counselors about great new opportunities for secretaries, administrative assistants, bookkeepers, etc.

No obligation. No fee

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

E-27

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Part-time, 3-6 Monday-Friday. Group leader in program that emphasizes quality care for kindergarten through 6th graders in outdoor setting. Degree in education or related field. Enthusiasm necessary. Exp. pref'd. For more information call:

326-1770

or send resume to:

Hale Reservation
Box 295
Westwood, MA 02090

H-27

NEWTON LAW FIRM

Seeks full-time legal secretary who likes to assume responsibility. Dictaphone, telephone and typing skills required. Call Toby or Susan at:

965-3500

G-3

BOOKKEEPER

Competent, energetic person to handle payroll, accounts payable, general bookkeeping function. Varied, challenging responsibilities. Computer and bookkeeping experience necessary. Be a part of a growing, human service agency. Pleasant working environment. Exc. fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2970
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

F

PART-TIME SALES HELP/ ASST. MANAGER

For The House Works, gourmet cookware, housewares, and gifts. Dedham Mall. Call or apply in person with resume.

329-8784

A

•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK •CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR •GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full-time, excellent benefits, competitive salary ranges. Please call Diane Simolini:

828-4393

DUNN COPY PRODUCTS
65 Shawmut Rd.
Canton, MA 02021

C

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for a reliable self-starter to work in accounts receivable department. Qualifications: 2 years office experience, data entry skills, accurate bookkeeping and typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. To apply call Rosemarie Carulli:

969-0400
NELINET INC.

C-27

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

General reception (pleasant personality a must!) with light typing, customer payments service scheduling. PC computer background helpful. Excellent benefits, pleasant office conditions. Forward resumes to:

Accounting Superintendent
P.O. Box 350
Dedham, Ma 02026

K-29

MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEE

Brooks Drug has career positions available. We are a growing retail chain offering a competitive salary and benefits.

Apply daily at Brooks Drug, Queen Anne Plaza, Norwell, 871-0504.

Or send resume to: P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, RI 02888.

D

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Part-time, long term. Reasonable wages; flexible hours. References required. Write or call:

Mrs. Kelly
72 Deerfield Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

326-0535

K

SHIRT FINISHERS

Experienced or Trainee

Qualified person will earn $6.00-$6.50 per hour when trained.

Monday thru Friday

Just Right Cleaners
10 Central St.
Norwood

762-0420

E

CLEANERS

Part-Time

Walpole/Foxboro Area

Mature individuals seeking supplemental income 5 evenings per week. Paid holidays and vacation. Must provide own transportation. Call:

668-8488

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

CUMBERLAND FARMS IS LOOKING FOR YOU

We currently have the following immediate openings:

•Human Resources File Clerk
Part-Time, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 to 3pm

•Assistant Supervisor
Tax Department. Full-time, Moday-Friday, 8:30-5pm. Minimum 2 years office exp. Tax dept. a plus. Some overtime required.

•Store Accounting Department Processors
Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm. Prior office exp., ability to use adding machine. Must work well with figures. Some overtime required.

•Vendor Order Clerks
Part-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 12:30pm. 1 year office exp. Bookkeeping/Accounting exp. helpful, but not required.

•Accounts Payable Clerk
Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm. Must work well with figures. Prior office exp. and attention to details a must. Some overtime required.

We offer good starting wages and excellent company benefits. Including our unique employee scholarship program. For an interview appt. call Colleen Robicheau at:

828-4900
1-800-532-9596, Ext. 277
CUMBERLAND FARMS CORPORATE OFFICE
777 Dedham Street
Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
E

CLERK/TYPIST

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc. is currently seeking a qualified applicant for a Clerk/Typist position in our Corporate Security Office located in Westwood.

Diversified duties include typing departmental correspondence and reports and extensive phone contact.

We are seeking a well organized individual who possess good typing skills (40wpm) and a willingness to learn.

As a member of the Stop & Shop Companies team, you will receive a comprehensive benefits package and competitive compensation commensurate with your experience.

To arrange an interview or to find out more about this position please call Carol Fitzgerald at: 770-8030.

E
THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY MEDICAL ADMINISTRATION

Flexible, dependable individual with well established interpersonal, organizational, communication and grammatical skills sought for busy Medical Department. Good typing skills and interest in learning word processing and dictaphone necessary. Medical terminology helpful. Free parking.

We are a Harvard affiliated teaching hospital, offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Lisa Moss, 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Your luck can change if you do.

Great ground floor opportunity with unusual start up pay and benefits. We're small now but won't be for long. Our business number is **295-3785** but timing is everything in life. Jump out in front and call me at home, nights or weekends at **784-2409.**

Advanced Electrical Services Inc.
A-29
The company with a future for everyone!

TRUCK DRIVERS

DB & S Luumber in Roslindale has an opportunity for permanent qualified drivers. Knowledge of the lumber business would be helpful, but not required. Drivers must possess a Class II license and be familiar with Boston. Please call for an interview.

524-2100
G

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for large residential complex in West Roxbury. Light clerical, typing, and ability to communicate with variety of people required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 35 hour week. Reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2969
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation is the LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry. Our rapid growth and profitability are shared by those who help to get us there. The following TRAINING/DOCUMENTATION positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS

Will develop, prepare and conduct training courses for the installation, operation and maintenance of our products as well as for generalized coursework on planning of telecommunications systems which use our products. At least an Associate's degree in electronics (or equivalent) and 3 year's experience as a technician in digital electronics required. Good communications skills necessary. Instructional experience desirable. We will train. Telecommunications experience a plus.

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR

Plan, lay out and produce technical and promotional illustrations. Prepare orthographic, isometric and perspective drawings working from engineering drawings, photographs, models or rough sketches. Complete paste-up and mounting of finished illustrations. Create charts and graphs. Technical/Vocational education in graphic arts preferred. 1-2 years minimum technical illustration experience required. Ability to perform free-hand drawing and lettering as well as tracing, inking and mechanical lettering.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including PROFIT SHARING, and are conveniently located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 and 30 minutes from Boston off Rte. 1 in Norwood. Please send your resume including salary history to the attention of Sandy Callahan, Dept. T1127, Human Resources Dept., Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 63 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People
E-27

SEARS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Clericals

The Regional Office of Sears, located in the Natick Mall, offers permanent part-time clerical positions. No evenings or weekends. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits.

For more information contact Mrs. Sneden at 655-2400, Ext. 519, Monday-Friday, 10am-1pm.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY
Natick Mall
Natick, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H
A

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers. Place your BEST SELLER Today! You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!
329-5000 893-1670

GRAND OPENING
Newton Buick Is Now HONDA VILLAGE
Come by this week For Our Grand Opening Sale
HONDA VILLAGE
371 Washington St. Newton
965-8200

NEW 200 MPG CARBURETOR! - Inventor says YES! Low temp vapor carb easily built, stock parts. Get free plans write MEP. 484 Summer St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324.

1928 FORD MODEL A Sports Cpe- fully restored, rumble seat, $9900. 899-5457.

1960 CHEVY A CLASSIC- completely restored in & out, asking $3650. 323-4401.

1964 CHRYSLER Newport- 70k mi, new tires, gd cond. Classic $1000 B/O. 899-8951.

1965 DODGE- in exc cond. $2000 or b.o. Call 326-7226.

1966 BUICK Skylark- 4dr hardtop V8, very gd cond $999. 762-6597/668-7865.

1968 MUSTANG- 6 cyl, auto, runs but needs brakes. Best offer. 762-4758 after 4pm.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1971 DODGE Dart- 37k orig. mi, no rot, nds r/eng seal. $650/BO 924-6506 aft 5.

1971 OLDS- 70k mi., new brakes, snows. Dependable. $495. 769-5382

1972 DUSTER Runs. New interior. $250. Call 668-8224

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme - V8, ps, am/fm, Mass. Inspected stick, gd tires. $400. 828-7049

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury - 2 dr, gd. run cond., asking $600/b.o. 969-9875

1973 BUICK REGAL- 455 Eng. Fully powered, tilt wheel. New duel exhaust & new shocks. $1000. Call after 3pm. 762-6498

1973 MONTE Carlo- exc running cond, new tires, nds batt & body work. $750. 326-8137 6-8pm only.

1973 OLDS Cutlass S- motor gd cond, body fair, ac, auto. $1200. Alison: 329-4002.

1973 PONTIAC- exc winter car, exc cond. Interested parties only. New brakes, & much more has been done. Reas. B. O. 924-1845.

1973 VOLVO 144 Sedan- new exhaust & tires, runs well. Best Offer. 924-7838

1974 AMC Javelin- am/ fm stereo, very sharp. Must see. $1200. After 5: 323-7621

1974 FORD LTD Squire Wgn- gd cond, asking $800/bo. After 5pm 323-6550.

1974 MERC CAPRI - auto trans, 4 cyl, sunrf, 76k mi, $1200/b.o. 899-3532

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1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, red & white, $550/B.O. Call 327-2687

1975 CADILLAC- light red interior. Runs exc. $900. 762-7022. Call after 5pm.

1975 FIAT 124 Spt Cpe -Exc. cond., must sell. $600/b.o. Call 329-6398

1975 GRAND TORINO Wgn 72k mi, orig owner, exc. cond, $995. 891-9162/891-9665

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury $300 or Best Offer 965-7099.

1975 SAAB- Coral (color), 70k mi, gd. cond. $800. 762-0323.

1976 ASPEN- 4 dr, vinyl rf am/fm, gd cond, orig. owner $1375 B.O. call after 5. 668-3517.

1976 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon- V8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, gd cond., $750. 899-4963 after 5.

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic- V8, ps, pb, auto, ac, am/fm, must sell! $1000/bo. 668-1003 after 6.

1976 E 250 FORD Club Wgn- V8, ps/pb, rebuilt auto trans, gd mech cond., $1500 B.O. 668-7848.

1976 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9 passenger wgn $750/b.o. gd. running cond., 924-5748

1976 OLDS 98, loaded, 4 dr, many new parts, $900, leave message, 327-1151

1976 SAAB 99GL- 76K miles, am/fm stereo, $1000 or B/O 326-4377 call after 6.

1977 AMC Hornet - 60k mi, ps, pb, fair cond. gd. for student. $600/b.o. 323-3776

1977 BUICK Century ps/pb, Landau rf. $1650. 668-2519 after 6pm.

1977 CHEVY Impala- runs great, new brks & exh, ster, snows. $1100/ bo. 329-4643.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 dr, good engine, body fair, 92k mi, $1200/b.o. 893-6250

1977 FORD Granada - 2 dr auto, orig own, am/fm, new exhst & trans, gd. cond. $1100. 899-7317

1977 FORD Pinto Wgn - gd. cond., ps, pb, stereo, 88k mi, $1200. 332-9278 eves.

1977 MONTE CARLO - ps, pb, rally whls, exc. cond., $1695. 527-3457 leave message.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Gd cond. $1500. 891-0765 after 5pm.

1977 OLDS Cutlass- 71k mi exc. cond inside & out, Loaded, rear def. 350 4 bl. No rot. Always garaged $2500 B.O. 484-2381

1977 PLYM. VOLARE Sta. Wgn-exc cond, 55K, ps, pb, ac, stereo, new brks, muffler, tuneup, stkr, $2500 or b.o. 237-3779 anytime.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare - 4 dr, auto, ac, ps, pb, snows, 63k mi, $1800. 244-6564

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare new tires, gd. running cond. $400/b.o. 668-0344

1978 BUICK Skyhawk-6 cyl. Great shape inside & out. Nds nothing. Eng. only 4yrs old. $1800 B/O. 522-9304.

1978 CHEVY Malibu CL - 4 dr, ac, ster, V8, gd cond, no rust, must sell fast! $1250/bo. 890-2080 Lisa.

1978 COUGAR 2 door, black, all power $1900. 323-2700.

1978 DATSUN 280 Z 2+2- am/fm stereo, 5 spd, a/c. Bronze met. same owner $3900. 244-2276. leave mess.

1978 DATSUN 510 hatchbk- 48K, auto, ac, am/fm, pb, gd tires, $2500/b.o. 323-5250.

1978 HONDA Civic 1200 new exhst & front brakes, gd. cond. very reliable. $600. 762-4069 after 5pm.

1978 MUSTANG- 4 cyl., ps/pb, ac, am radio, 85k mi. runs great $1600. 332-3299.

1978 NOVA - gd. trans., tires, mileage etc., serious buyers. $2000/b.o. 364-1420

1978 OLDS Cutlass, bkt sts, grt. eng & body, amfm etc. $3,199/b.o. now, 449-3914

1978 PACER Wgn- Std, exc. cond. Great buy at $1350. 924-1158 - 471-4928.

1978 VW RABBIT- 4 dr, beige, 73K mi, orig. owner, ask $1300 negot. 965-2955.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- gd cond., stereo, ac. Only $1600/bo. 668-6101 after 6pm

1979 CHEVY Monza- FL. car, 4 cyl auto, ac, am/fm cass. $1900/b.o. 326-2957.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CHEVY Nova - 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 49k orig mi, 4 dr, exc. cond. $2500. 926-2722

1979 CHEVY Malibu - 2 dr, 6 cyl, std shft, ac, rear def, new snows, 79k mi, $2000. Call 647-1834 between 5 & 9pm.

1979 CJ5 Jeep- V8 eng, 3 spd, orange, new white soft top, doors & back seat, Pioneer am/fm cass & spkrs, white wgn whls, 40K orig. mi, $3900/b.o. 926-9472.

1979 FORD LTD Landau- 2 dr, V8 auto trans, body exc. cond., $2000/b.o. 327-3865.

1979 HONDA Accord- 4 dr, 50K, runs exc., lks gd takes reg. gas, $2800/bo. 444-7406.

1979 MERC Cougar- good cond, low mi., silver, 4 dr sed, ac, ps. $2300. 769-6368

1979 MONZA WGN- burg., lks & runs gd, 2 new tires, $1250/bo 769-6159 eves.

1979 OLDS Delta 88- 4dr, auto, ps/pb, brown w/tan vinyl rf. $2800. 449-1817.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr. exc cond., ac, am/fm, velour int., 6 cyl. $2900. 323-2700.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sedan- 4 spd, ps/pb, am/fm cass, ac, rear def, gd cond. $1700. bo. 769-2353 eves.

1979 SUBARU- St. wgn., 4 whl dr, $900 or Best Offer. Must Sell. 326-6007.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 5 spd, am/fm cass. $1300 or B/O. 891-4556 leave mess.

1979 VW Sirocco - met. green, exc. cond throughout, blaupankt stereo, $3000/b.o. 444-2384 anytime.

1980 BUICK Regal- 2 dr cpe, ac, ster. cass, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, exc cond. 85K mi. $3800/b.o. 461-3479, 784-9253.

1980 BUICK Skylark-2 dr, black, sharp, exc. cond. std, 4 cyl, sunrf, $2100/b.o. 461-1653

1980 BUICK PARK AVE- dark blue, new trans, new brakes, new battery, Rusty Jones, chauffer driven, pb, ps, stereo, tape deck, 80k mi, must be seen. $6000. Call: 527-1187

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD.- 4 dr, ac, fwd, very gd cond., $2000/b.o. 524-4945.

1980 CITATION - 4 dr, ps, pb, am/fm, auto trans, ac, 1st owner, many ext, exc. cond. $2995/b.o. 969-0997

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade-4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COUGAR XR7 Mer-ps, pb, Landaurf, warranty. Must Sell!!. $2300. 891-9298.

1980 DATSUN B210 Wgn - 74k, runs well, new tires, auto, $1500/b.o. 891-1051 after 5pm.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup.- ps/pb,ac, am/fm cass 4 spk, 59K, exc cond. $4400/b/o. 935-4340 days, 899-7323 eves

1980 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr. sed, ac, ps/pb. Gd cond. $2500. 444-4427 after 5 pm.

1980 PONTIAC Catalina- ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo,cass rebuilt trans, new altern. gd tires $3100. 327-3512 after 4pm.

1980 THUNDERBIRD- low mi, exc cond. $4500. 899-8376 days 444-1034 eves.

1980 VW Rabbit, 4 dr, amfm rad, new tires. 96K mi. gd. cond. $1200. 444-2047

1981 BUICK SKYLARK-47K miles, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, new struts, shocks, tires & muffler, great shape! $3900. 323-4401.

1981 DODGE Omni - 4 dr, auto, lt blue metallic, 42k mi, asking $2600. After 6pm 527-0233

1981 FORD Fairmont- 4 dr, 68k mi, gd cond, $2900. Call 891-7330 or 894-3401.

1981 FORD E350 Van- auto trans., ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & ac, step tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofa bed, tilt steer whl, immac. in & out, many other options! Best Offer. 325-3274.

1981 MERCURY Lynx- 55K mi, new brks, runs gd. Minor body erosion. Asking $2000. Call 769-9414.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am/fm, high mileage. $2700. 323-2700.

1981 MONTE CARLO - 36k mi, ac, pwrsunrf, 6 cyl, am/fm, new tires, gd cond., $4,900/b.o. 923-9656

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon- 4spd. ac, 41k mi, exc. cond. $2000 or B/O. 899-2994 aft 6.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT Cpe- mint cond, sunrf, am/fm, $4200. 647-0736

1981 TOYOTA Corolla- 4 dr, auto, low mi, like new $3500. Park Auto Sales, Norwood 769-9244 or 762-9333

1982 CADILLAC Seville Roadster - low 31k, every conceivable extra, mint cond. $15,995. 444-1123

1982 CADILLAC Eldorado Baritz - immac cond., color Redwood, $11,500. 762-0110

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Celebrity-low mi, orig. own, extras, exc. cond., $4900/b.o. 899-4829.

1982 CHEVY Caprice Stationwagon- loaded w/ extras! $5500. Jim 893-4691.

1982 CHRYSLER Convert. Mark Cross Ed. all extras, exc cond. Mr. Bruno: 329-5414 x19 or 449-0454.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wgn- 45K mi. w/50K ext mi. warr, loaded w/ extras. $4900. B/O. 444-1806 leave mess.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel- 2 dr hatch, auto, am/fm, chapman, exc cond. 899-7012.

1983 DATSUN 200SX- blk, 5 sp, loaded!, 28K mi, beaut. car. $7975. Days: 326-3676.

1983 OLDS Firenza - 5 spd, ac, cc, am/fm, plush, trailer hitch, $4500/b.o. 326-4996 eves.

1983 RENAULT Alliance exc cond 18k orgin. mi,std, forced sale. $3950. 762-2862

1984 CAMARO- 5spd, 6cyl, am/fm, 24k mi. $7200 or B/O. 469-0158 after 6pm.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 5.0 litre H.O. eng, 30k mi, fully loaded. $12,000. 327-1062

1984 HONDA CRX 1.5- auto, exc cond only 11,900miles, am/fm cass, sunrf, rear window def, michelin tires. $6450 or b/o 861-7580 ex 479 days, 438-6905 eves.

1984 MITSUBISHI Montero- 4 wd, loaded, exc. cond, warr., $10,800/b.o. 326-0238.

1984 VW Red Scirocco, Must sell, std trans, a/c, 23k miles, B/O 235-3277.

1985 MAXIMA GL, 8,000+ mi. Loaded above stand equip, $14,000/b.o. 361-0352

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo- 5 spd, top cond, rec'd Company car, hate to sell, extras. Call 678-3129 and letting go for $6900.

1985 TOYOTA Cressida - 1800 mi, fully powered, sunrf, leather int, auto, must sell immed. $15,500. 244-3045 eves & wkends. Days: 262-2471

810 - Auto Parts & Services

WIRE wheels- (4) Fenton Concours 15"x6" w/lugs & locks, all brand new. Asking $250. Call 361-4197 after 5pm

840 - Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 200R- Bought new in '84. Low hours $850 or B.O. 762-4465 after 4pm.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1953 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup- 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs well. $400. 326-3230.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Crew Cab- 4whl drive 7ft plow, $900 b/o. 762-0405.

1972 F-250 Crew cab for parts. Running cond. $300/b.o. After 6pm: 769-2136.

1978 PLYMOUTH- Trail Duster, w/snow plow, $5000. Call 244-0408.

1979 FORD Chateau Van - 1 own, small dent, ac, stereo, captains chairs, 2 bench seats, tinted windows, pwlks, 69k mi, $3200. 244-8053

1981 FORD E-150 Van- 6 cyl, std shift w/ o'drv, ps, pb, bkt seats, glass side & rear doors. $4300 or b.o. 762-4706.

1983 GMC Seirra Classic, blue & silver, loaded, 25kmi. B/O 894-8625/891-8228.

1985 FORD F-250 4X4- Alpine ster, sunrf, Duraliner protector, exc. cond., $9200. Call Dave 326-8067, 329-7430.

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1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE — $3850
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1979 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe — $10,495
Dark blue metallic, blue bucket seats, P.W., A/C, auto transmission, T-top, aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. Only 49,000 mi. Stk. 1535A

1985 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM COUPE — SOLD $12,800
Fire mist [illegible] dau[illegible] pwr, wheel 229A. [illegible] priced to sell. Stk

1982 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon — $6975
Dark blue, blue velour int., woodgrain 260 V-8, a.c., stereo, roofrack, wire wheels, inst. group, Chapman lock system, rustproofed. Stk. 1304A

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS CPE — $6995
Dark blue, blue bucket seats, landau roof, pwr locks, pwr windows, pwr steer, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, V6, only 1 owner 40,964 mi. Priced to sell. Stk 201A.

'83 Olds Regency 98 - 4 Dr. Sedan — $8995
49,000 mi., dark sable brown, brown velour interior, full power, cruise cont., a.c., 5.0 liter V-8. Stk. 206A.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR SED — $6350
Dark blue, blue int, A/C, stereo, pwr window/locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, V6, one owner 34,000 mi. Priced to sell. Stk 098A.

1984 BUICK RIVIERA
Beig[illegible] int. 17,000 mi. Stk[illegible] SOLD $11,995

'83 OLDS [illegible]A LS SEDAN — SOLD $6195
Bur[illegible] econ car, [illegible] 519A [illegible]

1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN — $3595
white saddle vinyl int. Economical 4 cyl, A/C, stereo, front wheel drive, one owner 47,000 mi. Priced to sell. Stk 1624A

'82 Olds Cutlass Cierra Coupe — $5975
Dark blue with blue int., stereo, rear wind. def., 1 owner car w/only 34,000 mi., priced to sell. Stk 1523A

1979 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA COUPE — $2995
Red, red buckets, auto, power steering/brakes, V6, one owner 34,500 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 214A

'84 Pontiac Firebird Coupe — $7975
Black with gray int., bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., V8, tilt wheel, air, rear wind. def., cassette. Only 23,050 miles, 1 owner. Stk. 3944A

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. BRGHM CPE — $8395
Lt. sable brown, brown velour int, divided seats, pwr windows, cassette, tilt wheel, econ. 6 cyl. 27,628 mi. Priced to sell.

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM — $6575
Cruiser Wagon, Russett Metallic, saddle vinyl int., air cond., stereo, power windows, power steering. Stk. 501A

Daily Rentals & Leasing

[illegible] Olds Delta 88 Royale — SOLD $6295
4 doo[illegible] green cond., V8, [illegible] sell fast. Stk. 1514A

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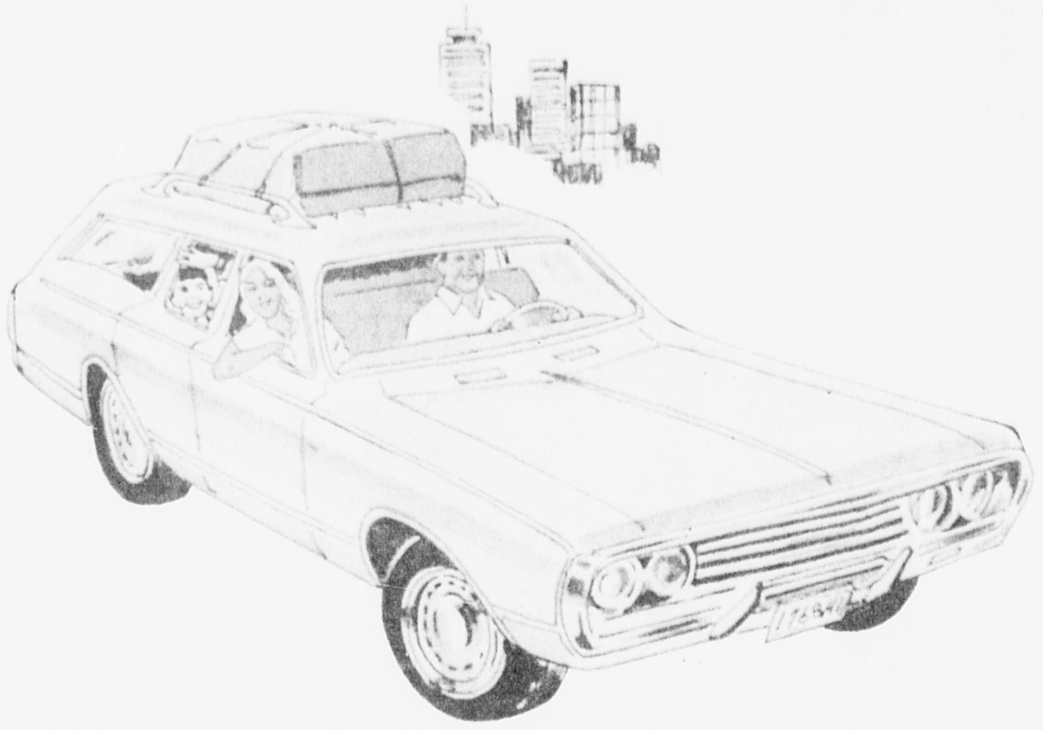
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Obituaries

Thomas J. Vassalotti, 81

Was president of Riverside Concrete

NEWTON — A memorial mass for Thomas J. Vassalotti, 81, of Newton and Port Ritchie, Fla., will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Kennedy Memorial Hospital Chapel, 30 Warren St., Brighton.

Mr. Vassalotti died in Hudson, Fla., Nov. 16, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, Mr. Vassalotti was a lifelong resident of Newton and was a graduate of Newton High School.

He was the former president of Riverside Concrete Co. of Waltham.

Mr. Vassalotti was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks 1327 and was associated with the Working Boys Home of Newton and several other youth organizations. He also was a member Our Lady's Church of Newton.

The brother of the late Louis Vassalotti and Margaret Turbini-Delaney, he leaves his wife, Mary E. Vassalotti; his sisters, Rose Mason, Mildred Colantuono and Mary Leonardi, all of Newton, Eleanor Brush of Pittsburgh, Pa.; his brothers, Michael of Scituate and Sarasota, Fla., and Frank J. of Merritt Island, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

Bertram Galner

FRAMINGHAM — The funeral of Bertram Galner of Framingham was held Sunday afternoon in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline.

He leaves his wife, Irene (Levenson) Galner; his sons, Martin of Framingham, Steven of Huntington Beach, Calif.; his sisters, Ruth Snyder of Newton, Bernice Kravitz of Watertown; four grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Louis J. Galner.

Thomas I. Curtin, 69

Was president of Waltham Foundry Co.

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Thomas I. Curtin, 69, of Falmouth, formerly of West Newton, will be held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Curtin died Tuesday morning at his home, after a long illness.

A banker and industrialist, Mr. Curtin was president of Waltham Foundry Co., vice chairman of the board of Federal Savings Bank of Waltham, and a trustee of the WalthamWeston Hospital.

He was a former treasurer of the New England Foundrymens Associaton and a former director of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Waltham, he later resided in West Newton for 38 years. He had been a resident of the Falmouth for the past two years.

Mr. Curtin attended St. Joseph's Elementary School and Boston College High School and was a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology and Franklin Union.

He was a member of the Braeburn Country Club and past vice commodore of Corinthian Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Virginia (Whelan) Curtin; his daughters, Carolyn Winder of Marblehead and Sheila Cail of Rye, N. H.; three grandchildren; his sisters, Helen Ryan of Coral Gables, Fla., Sr. Carolyn Curtin of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N. Y.; his brother, John A. Curtin of Weston.

Justin C. McCarthy, Jr., 52, founded Lazaro Tournament

WALTHAM — Justin C. McCarthy, Jr., 52, of Watertown, formerly Waltham and West Newton, financial consultant, former banker and founder of the Waltham Lions Club's Joseph Lazaro Celebrity Golf Tournament, died Friday at WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.



Justin C. McCarthy, Jr.

Funeral services were held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Tuesday, with mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Born in Boston, he had been a Newton resident for many years, prior to living in Waltham and Watertown.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. McCarthy was active in scholastic sports being an avid hockey, basketball and baseball player, while in high school. He also was a graduate of Newton Junior College and Bentley College.

After graduation from Bentley College, he joined the Boston firm of Arthur Pride Co., and later became affiliated for over 20 years with Guaranty Trust Bank of Waltham, eventually becoming executive vice president of the bank.

In early 1970, Mr. McCarthy left the bank to open and operate his own firm, Financial and Fiduciary Services, Inc.

A noted community and civic leader, Mr. McCarthy served as president of the Waltham Lions Club and was a director of the Lions Club. He was the founder of the Joseph Lazaro Celebrity Golf Tournament, which was sponsored each year by the Waltham Lions Club.

Mr. McCarthy was the initiator of the National Blind Celebrity Golf Tournament held at the Nashawtuc Country Club in 1974, which was called "hope for the blind", and for which he had obtained the services of Bob Hope, who was honorary chairman and played in the tournament.

During the Korean War, he served with the Army. He was a member of Waltham VFW Post 2152, the PfC John M. Sullivan VFW Post 10334 and the Joseph Hill American Legion Post 156.

Mr. McCarthy also was a member of the Greater Waltham Association for Retarded Citizens and had served as chairman of many community activities.

He leaves his wife, Barbara J. (Tracey) McCarthy; his children, Miss Karen McCarthy of Brookline; his parents, Justin C. and Eva C. (Cormier) McCarthy, Sr. of Newton Centre; his sister and brother, Mrs. James (Georgina M.) Meaney of Newton Centre and J. Raymond Gallant of Waltham.

Emma E. (Lambert) Larrabee

Was cook at Warren Junior High

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Emma E. (Lambert) Larrabee, 73, of West Newton, was held Tuesday in the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Larrabee died Saturday evening at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Woodland, Me., she moved to Boston as a small child and later made her home in Newton, where she worked as a cook for the Newton School Department at Warren Junior High School for 12 years.

She was a member Pomeroy Mothers Club of Newton Corner and the Newtonville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She was also a member of and very active in the Methodist Women's Club and the United Methodist Church of Newton.

She leaves her husband, Frank L. Larrabee; her children, Frank L. Jr. of Uxbridge, Elizabeth Larrabee Martin of Medfield, Mary Ellen Love of Shelborne Falls, Alan J. Larrabee of West Newton and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Nina Mae Forde, 94

Newton's 'first lady'

NEWTON CENTRE — A memorial service for Nina Mae (Hatch) Forde, 94, of Newton Centre, formerly of Newton Highlands and Marshfield, was held last Monday afternoon in First Church in Chestnut Hill. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

A Newton resident for more than 65 years, Mrs. Forde was the first female notary in Massachusetts and the first woman on Boston radio. She also had a long and distinguished career as a legal researcher, concert singer and a poet.

In 1983, Gov. and Mrs. Michael Dukakis held a luncheon at the State House for Nina Mae, in honor of her being the Commonwealth's first female notary.

Nina Mae was appointed a notary public in 1920, soon after ratification of the 19th Constitutional Amendment making women more equal members of society. In 1981, she repeated the required notary oath for the 10th time. Her current term would have expired in 1988.

Nina Mae studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in the early 1900s in preparation for a career as a concert singer. For many years she sang in Boston's concert halls and hotels and had a choir group for 17 years at the Newtonville Congregational Church.

As the first woman on Boston radio, Nina Mae sang for five years during the 1920s on a WBZ-radio program. The program aired from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Her interest in her family's genealogy eventually led her to probate work. She studied probate law in 1910 and was hired to do title research for a local bank.

Throughout her active life, Nina Mae always wrote poetry about life's difficulties, but also of hope.

Former Gov. Foster Furcolo was so impressed with a sample of her poetry that he asked Cong. Barney Frank to have the poem, about emigrants in the U. S., placed in the Congressional Record.

One day, shortly after the outbreak of World War I, the former Nina Mae Hatch was standing next to a train that was about to depart for a military camp in Florida. Among those inside the train was the late Warren P. Forde, an accountant whom she had known since their school days. Mr. Forde threw a box to Nina Mae from a window of the train. The box contained a diamond engagement ring. The pair were married in 1922. Mr. Forde died in 1976.

During World War II, Don Gleason Hill, a lawyer who had succeeded his father as Dedham town clerk, was shorthanded. He asked Nina Mae to do some title research at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. Attorney Paul Plakias joined Hill's law firm in the late 1940s.

Nina Mae later joined the Dedham law firm of Hill and Plakias and worked as a title researcher for the firm for more than 30 years.

Active in war efforts, she sold bonds during World War I and World War II and, in the 1940s, she was a member of Newton's Air Raid Precaution Service.

For 50 years, she sang her repertoire of more than 1,000 classical and popular songs in churches and at social functions. She also shared her talents with seriously disabled children at the former New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Newton Centre, where she taught the children songs she made up herself and instructed them on how to tap their hands and feet in rhythm with the music.

Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, Newton.

Nathan L. Bluestein, 72

Owner of Nate Bluestein, Inc.

NEWTON CENTRE — The funeral of Nathan L. Bluestein, 72, of Newton Centre, was held Tuesday in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline. Interment was in Tifereth Israel Memorial Park, Everett.

Mr. Bluestein died Monday at his home, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Revere, Mr. Bluestein had lived in Waltham before coming to Newton. He had lived in Newton for the past 37 years.

He was the founder and proprietor of Nate Bluestein, Inc., Brookline, a retail grocery market he and his wife, Zelda (Zigelbaum) Bluestein, operated until his death.

The Bluesteins would have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Dec. 8.

Mr. Bluestein was a former member of Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline, the Massachusetts Grocers Association and the Knights of Pythias Mayflower Lodge, AF & AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves his daughters, Diane Uliss of Newton Centre and Susan Razin of Florida; his brothers, Samuel and Bernard, both of Malden, Jordan of Danvers; his sisters, Celia Bower of Lowell and Edith Weiss of Malden.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Francis Charles Enos** of **Newton** in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by William F. Greeley, Jr. and Maria I. Greeley his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Francis Charles Enos a child of Charles J. Enos, III of Los Angeles in the State of California and Maria I. Enos his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Francis Capello Greeley.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Helen Elizabeth Hall** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Read Hall of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Frederick Elliott Hall of North Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administrators with the will annexed, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 17, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 286485

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas M. Fitzpatrick** late of Newton, in the County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 6th thru 10th accounts of United States Trust Company, James Barron Fitzpatrick and Elizabeth Fitzpatrick Haley as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Fitzpatrick Haley et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Midddlesex, ss.

No. 85P5446E

NOTICE OF PROBATE WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Emily Ranshaw Barber** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emily B. Schetky of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 4, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P0990C

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Katharine L. Howard** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Roy A. Fairweather of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 16, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P5962ED

Estate of **Johanna J. Ristuccia** late of Newton in the County Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Joel M. Ristuccia** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 18, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES AND ONE CODICIL

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P5944E

Estate of **Frank A. Troiano** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mildred Troiano of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 16, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No27

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 21, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Hardware Supplies-annual	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 10, 1985
2.	Electrical Supplies-annual	None	2:45 P.M., Dec. 10, 1985
3.	Painting Supplies-annual	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 11, 1985
4.	Small Hand Tool Supplies-annual	None	2:45 P.M., Dec. 11, 1985
5.	Lumber & Building Supplies-annual	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 12, 1985
6.	Steamfitting Supplies-annual	None	2:45 P.M., Dec. 12, 1985
7.	Plumbing Supplies-annual	None	3:00 P.M., Dec 12, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)No.27

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What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 27

A Free Blood Pressure Screening, sponsored by Home Care, Boston, will be held at Medi Mart in Newton Center from 12 to 2 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 29

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, presents a special holiday attraction created by Massachusetts school students, grades 1-12, for WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest. The artwork will be on display now through Dec. 31. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, now through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $10. Senior citizen and student discounts are available. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

"35th Gala Celebration" of the Newton-based Boston Children's Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. at New England Life Hall, Boston. For information, call 277-3277.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" by Paul Vincent Davis will be shown at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline. Showings will be today, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. Group rates and reservations are accepted. Call 731-6400.

"New Works from Old Friends," a group show of paintings, drawings and constructions, will be on display at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, today through Dec. 22. Artwork received from Nan Wezniak, Cynthia Garrett, David Fairbanks Ford and Donald Dreifuss. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women aged 25 to 45 will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8. For more information, call the New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900.

Sat. Nov. 30

"Oliver Twist for a Dickens of a Christmas" is presented by the Chestnut Hill-based Boston Children's Theatre at the New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. will be held today, Dec. 7, 8, 21, 22, and 26 - 30. A gala performance with reception following is Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $7, $5, and $3.50. Group rates are available. For reservations, call 277-3277.

Sun. Dec. 1

Karyl Ryczek will perform at concert at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 332-3486.

Lydian String Quartet will perform in concert to benefit the All Newton Music School at 8 p.m. The program will include Mozart, D minor, K 421, Ives Quartet No. 1, and Shubert, A minor, Opus 29. Tickets cost $8, and seating is limited. Call 527-4553 or 527-5317.

Christmas Bazaar held at the Legion Post #440, 295 California St., Nonantum, will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for adults and free for children. For information, call 969-8317.

Open House, Concert, and Ornament Making will take place at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., from 2 to 5 p.m. The open house is free and the ornament workshop for children is $2. The concert by Angel Choir will begin at 4 p.m. Call 552-7238 to pre-register.

"Singles 45 Plus" will be held in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel of Newton. Donation is $8. For more information, call 893-2310.

Annual Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market, sponsored by the wives and friend's of the American Legion Post 440 will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 295 California St. The bazaar will feature baked goods, raffles, snack bar, and Santa Claus.

"Running and Winning" is the topic given by Bill Rodgers at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. For reservations call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill.

Newton Racewalkers Association will hold a 4.3 mile racewalk today with warm-ups starting at 8:45 a.m. The cost is $2 for nonmembers. For more information call 527-8533.

"The Nutcracker," performed by the Boston Ballet will be performed at the Mall at Chestnut Hill at the foot of the Grand Staircase at noon. The ballet can be seen in its entirety at the Wang Center from Dec. 5 through Dec. 29. For ticket information, call 524-1323.

"Joni," a dramatic story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life after a tragic accident which left her handicapped, will be shown at the Second Baptist Church of Newton at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Mon. Dec. 2

Massachusetts Association of Older Americans Slide Show will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center. Call 969-8030 for information.

"Mixed Media Paintings," by Judy Child is the next exhibit at the Main Library of the Newton Free Library. The exhibit, on display now through Dec. 30 will feature a mixture of mixed media self-portraits and masks. A reception will be held today from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Three Brothers" film will be shown today at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library at 7 p.m.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow's film will be "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

"Moms and Tots" is a free film sponsored at the Newtonville Branch of Newton Free Library at 10:30 p.m. today. Registration is required. Call 552-7145.

Tues. Dec. 3

"Coping with your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older, will begin at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For information or to register for the group, call Claire Donahue, RN, MS, at 243-6490.

"Children's Out-of-school Learning," a discussion sponsored by Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Guest lecturer will be Maggie Russell. Cost is $3 for members and $4 for nonmembers. Call 965-7410, ext. 157.

A Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain information.

"Style Wars," a multi-award winning film that journeys into the secret world of the city's subway graffiti writers, will be presented at the Pine Manor College PUB at 7 p.m.

"An Intelligent Parent's Guide to What's Good in Children's Media" with Maggie Russell will be held at 7:30 p.m. This discussion is co-sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Singles Parents Group and Children's Department. Tickets cost $3 for members and $4 for nonmembers. For further information, call 965-7410.

The Quinobequin Quilters, local chapter of the New England Quilters Guild, will meet at 6 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. The public is invited and there will be a small fee for nonmembers. For additional information, call 237-9424 or 653-2368.

Schoolage films, sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held at the Junior Library at 2:30 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 4

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry Education Committee is holding a lecture series on the impact of time on psychiatric treatment on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Living Room. The next lecture will be held today and the topic will be "Time, Affects and the Self-Image in Time-Limited Psychotherapy."

The Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, will present "Women and Power" at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge.

"Mahatma Gandhi: Soul Force" and **"Mr. Attenborough and Mr. Gandhi"** are two films being shown at the Main Library of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Newton Senior Travel Club presents "Westours in Alaska," a film and slide presentation to be held at First Baptist Church Chapel Hall in Newton Center, from 1 to 3 p.m. The presentation is free and parking is available. Call Pauline Richards at 527-0214.

Preschool Storytime sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held, both at the Junior Library and Newton Centre at 2:30 p.m.

"Jobs, Money, Education and Careers: The Socio-economic Transformation of American Jews," is the topic of a lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.



Benefit concert

The Lydian String Quartet will perform a concert for the All Newton Music School Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Continuum's Fall Open House will be held at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

The Highland Glee Club will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School, Central Ave., Needham. Tickets are $4 and are available by calling 444-4569.

"Women and Power" is the title of a lecture to be given by David C. McClelland at Pine Manor College at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room. The lecture is part of an ongoing lecture series sponsored by Pine Manor's bachelor of arts programs. Lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call 731-7118.

"Our Kids and Drugs," a discussion sponsored by Cabot Community School, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at 386 Highland St., Newtonville. Registration fee is $2, call Joan Tepper at 965-2075.

Coming events

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. On Dec. 5 and 6 the films "Drummer Hoff" and "Christmas Cracker" will be shown.

Family Life Education and Support Group is now being sponsored by Region West Counseling Service for parents of adolescents. The group will run for eight weekly sessions, the first to be held on Dec. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. It will meet at 74 Walnut Park. For more information, call 965-6200.

"A Single Parent and Children Chanukah Celebration" will be held Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Dinner will be served. For reservations, call 965-7410. Tickets are $6 for adults, $7 for members and $3 for children.

Paintings by Tama Hochbaum will be on exhibit at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library Dec. 5 through Jan. 6. A recption will be held on Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

Newton Art Association will sponsor well-known court and TV artist, Constance Flavell Pratt, on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The public is invited to watch Pratt at work. There is a guest fee of $2 for nonmembers. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program. For more information, call 926-4227 or 332-5459.

Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will star together in an Arts in the Parks Concert Friday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College. Reserved tickets are $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children and are available in advance by mailing a check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton, 02166. For information, call 552-7120.

Citizen Action Day will be held Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Jean the Evangelist Church, 253 Watertown St., Newton. Guest speaker will be Joyce King (Mrs. Mel King). Bring a sandwich. Dessert and a beverage will be supplied. Call 527-5765 or 969-0883.

Classical Music, sponsored by the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, will be held Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. For information, call 527-5317.

"What's Hot and What's Not" in the literary world will be held Dec. 6 as part of the Newton Highlands Senior Activities Series. For more information, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

US Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring its 15th Annual New England Citizen's Briefing on Friday, Dec. 6. The meeting will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. It will include a panel discussion on "The Future of the New England Environment."

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will sponsor a Shabbet Supper on Friday evening, Dec. 6. The supper will be held in the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Those wishing to make a reservation for the Supper should send a check for $8 ($2 for children) to the Suburban Jewish Singles, c/o Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 332-5772.

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross offers the following courses to area residents: **CPR Modular Course** held Dec. 6, and 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Chapter House, 21 Foster St. For further information or to register call 527-6000; **Multimedia Standard First Aid Course** held Dec. 7 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House, 211 Washington St.; **CPR Modular Course** on Dec. 9 and 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House. For information, call 235-2300.

Holiday Pops Concert, sponsored by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be performed on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. For further information and reservations, call 965-2555.

A **Friday Night Poetry Reading** will take place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newton. Works by Marieve Rugo and Susan Snively will be read. Refreshments will follow. Admission is $2. Call 964-3424 for information.

A Chanukah Celebration, including candlelighting and story telling will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $4 for members and $8 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Going, Going, Gone Whaling," sponsored by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline, will be held Dec. 7 and 8 at 1 and 3 p.m. at 32 Station St.,Brookline Village. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for information.

The Price is Right Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Newton. For information, call 964-2231.

Snowflake Festival, held Dec. 7, will take place at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-0983, free admission, sponsored by Women's Association and Evening Women's Group. Call 527-0983 for information.

"Singing the Blues," sponsored by Highland Jazz Inc., will feature vocalist Arlene Bennett, Jackie Beard on reeds, Frank Wilkins on keyboards, Dan O'Brien on bass and Herb King on drums. The concert will be held Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. General admission is $7, $5 for students and seniors. The concert will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, call 965-3100 or 965-4424 for information.

Food and Fancies Bazaar will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 527-4769.

Annual Winter One-Day Book Sale will be held on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St. Books are wanted for resale. Both hardcovers and paperbacks are accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2213.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market will be held Friday, Dec. 6, from 12 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $1. Call Anne Brown at 232-3585.

"Holly Fair" will be held at St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sparkling Holiday Pops Concert, featuring the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be held in honor of their 20th anniversary on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tickets are $10 per person, call 965-2555 to reserve a seat.

A Chocolate Tasting, sponsored by Phillips Candy House at Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, will take place Dec. 7. Admission is $12, at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478 for reservations and complimentary bulletin.

Concerts on the Campus presents SAFAM in a Chanukah Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Call 965-7410, ext. 169 for information. General admission is $8, $7 for members and $5 for seniors and students.

"All Baroque Program" at the All Newton Music School will perform works by Bach, Handel, Pezel, Albioni and Fasch. The public is invited to this free concert on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for information.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is hosting a community-wide Chanukah Celebration on Dec. 8 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410 for information.

"Entrepreneurs' Open House," for women business owners or women who are planning to start a business, will take place Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center for Continuing Education, Lasell Junior College. For more information, call 243-2146.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Dec. 9 and 10 showing will be "Benjamin and the Miracle of Hanukkah."

"Is Woody Allen Jewish?" sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, will be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Talk with Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel, Natick. The center is located at 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946.

"At Home in America: Location and Mobility," is the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5, call 232-8710 for information.

"Illuminating the Essence of the Holidays," is a discussion led by Bill Rubin on how the Jewish Holidays can be used as a vehicle for personal growth. The discussion will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for members and $6 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Changing Careers," a panel of continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322. Registration is limited.

"Choosing Books for Children" is the topic of a lecture held on Dec. 11 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867 for information.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids will meet on Dec. 12 at the Allen Riddle Hall of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Washington St., Newton. For more information call 668-6729.

"Mirele Efros," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be presented by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information on subscription prices and reservations, please call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

Lunch at the Opera House with the Upper Falls Seniors is a trip planned for Dec. 12. Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, reservations and information are available at 552-7117.

"Poets Among Us," the Lifetime Learning Poets, under the direction of Bea Branzburg, with readings of old and new poems will be held Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 552-7117.

"The Dinosaur Show," sponsored by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline, will be held Dec. 14 and 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. at 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for information.

Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas on Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. All tickets are $5, and there is reserved seating. Call 552-4800 for information and reservations.

"The Mad Hatter's Dance Party," presented by Singles 30 - 45, will be held at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on Dec. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost $6 for members and $8 for nonmembers. For further information, call 965-7410 ext. 278.

The Newton Camera Club will have their monthly meeting Dec. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 552-7163.